

WORLD'S FAIR TROUBLES MULTIPLY

Rumors of a possible top management shakeup and shadowy stories of a bizarre tape-recording incident involving state officials swirled around the California World's Fair today on the eve of a hearing Monday called by the Harbor Commission to delve into affairs of the fair.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting in the directors' room at the Harbor Administration building appeared likely to consist of a presenta-

tion of progress reports by exposition officials with a question-and-answer period for harbor commissioners and city councilmen. It could be routine—and it could be explosive.

Meanwhile, a more formal probe by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and the State Attorney General's Staff was in prospect in the wake of midweek developments involving the tape recording.

This 90-minute recording, played last week before members of the State Lands Commission, had set off an investigation but it was not in official hands. It was taken to the commission at Sacramento by a man who has been identified only as a Southern California citizen. He left with it and search for him and the tape has now extended as far as Florida.

The tape is understood to present the voices of

certain men who had previously approached the fair about concession matters and were recorded talking to a third party from whom they sought financial aid.

Persons who heard the tape are close-mouthed about its purport. Some interpretations are that it hinted of possible payoffs to certain state officials and possibly others. It mentioned names of a number of state officials, including State Controller

Alan Cranston. It was Cranston who contacted the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and asked for an investigation. In his communication, he denied any implications about himself in the recording.

The lands commissioners, who would have the final say on a proposed plan for using tidelands oil funds to guarantee World's Fair construction financing, include Cranston, State Finance Direc-

tor Hale Champion and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson. Champion told The Independent, Press-Telegram that his own name was not mentioned.

Once the recording was played, the man who took it to the commissioners left with it in his possession. After Cranston called for investigative action a search began for the man. A report had it that he was in Florida with the tape, and two attorney general's investi-

gators were believed to be on his trail, hoping to recover the recording by Monday.

Long Beach fair officials took the position that neither the fair organization nor the state officials were knowingly involved in any "shake-down" or "payoff" schemes—that whatever conniving was done, if any, was the work of outsiders. They deplored

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday but late night and early morning low clouds and fog. High today about 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963



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Czech Premier Fired as Economy Slumps

Shakeup Riddles Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—President Antonin Novotny fired Premier Vilem Siroky in a full-scale government shakeup Saturday amid official recriminations over the nation's Stalinist past and present economic woes.

Novotny was dismissed for "shortcomings in his work" and "certain mistakes in his past political activity," among other reasons, the official news agency CTK reported.

Josef Lenart, a Slovak and head of the Slovak Communist Party, was named to the premiership that Siroky, also a Slovak, had held for 10 years. Two deputy premiers and several ministers also were replaced.

NEUTRAL quarters in neighboring Austria called the dismissals a drastic move prompted by Novotny's own fight for political survival. They said Novotny's apparent aim was to brand those ousted as the culprits of the notorious Stalinist purge trials of the 1950's and Czechoslovakia's declining growth rate and power shortage. These quarters felt, however, that Novotny is himself too identified with these policies to escape blameless.

Siroky, 61, had come under public attack recently for his part in the prosecution of the so-called "Slovak nationalists." One of these men, former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis, was executed along with one-time Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Rudolf Slansky in 1952.

THE CZECH supreme court has since held that all defendants in the Slansky trial were unjustly condemned. They were legally rehabilitated, posthumously. Novotny also played a role in the Slansky purge. After the 1952 trial, Novotny was publicly praised for his part in "unmasking the Slansky clique." He succeeded Slansky as party

Closed Hearings Conducted

SIGNAL HILL HEATED UP OVER INVESTIGATION OF FIRE DEPT.

By WILLIAM JONES

Not since the bingo busting of the 1950s has so much heat been generated in Signal Hill.

This time, everyone is seeing red over a hot investigation of the city's 20-man fire department—largest of the city's departments and with a current operating budget of \$160,000.

So far, according to city administrators, most of it has been smoke in the public eye. The investigation has been masked by closed-door interviews with fire fighters by City Administrator Fred Baxter and a "personnel hearing" by the City Council last Monday night from which the public was barred.

What little comes through the haze—and this information is from Mayor William Mendenhall—is that "complaints of the firemen haven't been channeled through the right chain of command."

"For a long while," said the mayor, "we have been receiving complaints from the men on such things as wages, shorter hours and for this and for that."

Some complaints were registered with the Civil Service Commission without being funneled through Fire Chief Neil T. Whitney and the City Council, the mayor said. "We were getting other complaints that should have gone to the Civil Service Commission."

The issue became heated enough by Sept. 3 to have City Council officially order an investigation of the fire department by Baxter.

"The city administrator checked all my books and procedures and interviewed each man behind closed doors," Chief Whitney said of the resulting probe.

When the city administrator wrote down his thoughts and recommendations on the department, he again went behind closed doors. This time with the City Council last Monday.

Since then, councilmen have been sifting through the three-page report in private and Mayor Mendenhall expects them to meet again on the issue—behind closed doors—"possibly within the next two weeks."

He said "a decision will be made known to the public at that time."

The investigation of whatever it is they are investigating is unique, according to the mayor, because it is the first such ever ordered by City Council of a city department.

He added that past internal troubles in city



FIRE CHIEF NEIL WHITNEY
Defends Firemen's Right to Protest

agencies have been solved in personal man-to-superior meetings.

Chief Whitney is particularly sensitive about the investigation because it implies a lack of discipline to some extent among his men, but he defends "the right to protest and to voice individual opinions."

In 1960 the fire chief—who made himself a reputation as an oil-fire-fighting expert during his 21

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

SANTA ANA INCIDENT

Military News Management by Force, Threats Probed

By BILL SUMNER
I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A rising tide of complaints about military news management involving physical restraint and threats of force has stirred a congressional committee into action.

The inquiry is of immediate concern to the various news media, whose right to cover and photograph military accidents on civilian territory has been challenged by recent Pentagon directives.

But Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., feels this "exercise of police powers over civilians" is a "military usurpation of civilian authority" in the tradition of the police state.

"THEY ARE DOING it without law, without right, and in the most flagrant disregard for the Constitution," he said.

The most recent case being examined by Moss's subcommittee on government information developed Sept. 12 near Santa Ana, when photographers and reporters were blocked from the scene of a non-fatal helicopter crash by armed Marine guards.

The helicopter crashed in an Irvine

Ranch orange grove and none of its three occupants—two Marine officers and an enlisted man—was injured. A Marine lieutenant threatened to confiscate cameras if any pictures were taken, and a representative of the Marines' information services office at El Toro Air Station finally had to come to the scene to settle the matter in favor of newsmen.

Ironically, the Navy is the only one of the three service branches which has not issued a directive ordering physical restraint of civilians who attempt to photograph the scene of military accidents.

MOSS SAID THE Army and Air Force had quietly issued such regulations about a year ago.

"It is not a new problem," Moss said. "We thought we had it solved when the subcommittee studied it in 1958. We reported that military police had no power to threaten a reporter or photographer covering a military accident story outside the military base. They could not prohibit pictures. They could not seize cameras or film. Above all, they could not use force against civilian reporters in civilian areas."

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

Sen. Kuchel Praises JFK for Viet Nam Unity Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leading senators in both parties Saturday praised President Kennedy's decision to speed top defense officials to troubled South Viet Nam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the inspection visit of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was a "step in the right direction."

He told a reporter he was "quite sure that any difficulty out there between American groups will be worked out" by the McNamara-Taylor visit and "I am quite sure that unity will be achieved" under U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

SENATE Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., said the President's action was a "wise move" and a "sound step" toward a strengthened U.S. position.

The Pentagon said McNamara and Taylor probably would depart for Saigon early Monday. They will travel in a converted Air Force KC135 jet tanker which McNamara has used for similar trips in the past. Accompanying them will be Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, and William Bundy, assistant to Paul Nitze, the Pentagon's chief of international security affairs.

The Pentagon said several State Department representatives might also go along but a State spokesman said he had "no knowledge" of this. "This is a defense mission," the spokesman said.

White House sources said the mission is the result of top-level consultations within the government and with Lodge in Saigon.

They said Secretary of State Dean Rusk was consulted, although the mission is described as purely military. Buddhist riots against the government of Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon have caused soul-searching at the top

policy-making level in Washington.

Sources said Kennedy seeks the best possible information on the guerrilla warfare in Viet Nam. The strategy and tactics in the war reportedly are disturbing a number of U.S. military officers in the South-east Asian countries. The 14,000 American troops are there chiefly as advisers.

McNamara visited South Viet Nam in May, 1962. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made two trips to survey the war-torn country, the last time on Sept. 10, 1962.

WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL

Latest Styles Shown Today



Whither goes the waistline, the neckline, the sleeve?

These and other what's-in-style questions are answered for local fashion-conscious femmes in today's special 18-page section edited by I, P-T Fashion Editor Mary Ellis Carlton.

All the new fall looks in clothes, hairstyles and makeup—the sportive for daytime, the elegant for evening—are included in the illustrated fashion edition. All styles shown are available at local smart shops and department stores.

Talmadge Opposing Atomic Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, previously regarded as a supporter of the nuclear-test-ban treaty, announced Saturday night that he will not vote against it because "the military gamble is too great."

The Georgia Democrat's announcement brought to 16 the number of senators announced against the treaty. There are 81 supporters committed to or inclined to vote for the treaty and three undecided.

There were indications that there will be 82 or 83 votes in favor of the treaty when the showdown vote comes Tuesday.

'JUST CUTTING UP' Slapstick Movie Stars JFK, Jackie

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The scene was a long, narrow private dock just below the weekend White House on Narragansett Bay. The principal actors were President Kennedy, wife Jacqueline and Under Secretary of the Navy Paul (Red) Fay.

While a movie camera whirled, the cast acted out this impromptu tableau:

Fay, stripped to the waist, lay down on the dock.

Mrs. Kennedy walked slowly toward him, her eyes focused on a magazine. Gracefully, she stepped

over the prostrate Navy official.

Kennedy, following behind, was less graceful. He pretended to stumble over Fay, fell to his knees and grabbed a railing.

As Kennedy faltered, a red liquid that looked like blood spewed from Fay's mouth.

Newsmen who witnessed the action asked for an explanation.

A White House spokesman said the Kennedys and Fay "were just cutting up."

The high-level hijinks were recorded by an official White House photographer.

Rusk Sets 10 Days of U.N. Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived here Saturday night for a round of talks with United Nations delegates and a meeting next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I am here for a very busy 10 days," Rusk said when he arrived at La Guardia Airport aboard an Air Force plane. He then went to a midtown hotel for a black tie dinner with U.N. representatives from Laos.

Banning of nuclear weapons in space appeared to be one of the most fertile "next steps" that might be explored with Russia in the near future, sources said.

Hurricane Whirls Over Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Debra was born Saturday far out in the Atlantic Ocean. Top winds were clocked at 75 miles an hour, barely high enough to qualify as a hurricane. Debra was located near latitude 23.3 North, longitude 49.2 West or about 1,150 miles east northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was heading north-northwest at 14 miles an hour.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SURF BOARD competition at Huntington Beach draws crowd of 30,000. Page A-3.
- THE SMALL TOWNS are being gobbled up by the expanding cities. A reporter who went home for a high school reunion found his small town gamely struggling to exist. See Page A-5.
- AmusementsC-7
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-4
- ClassifiedD 1-8
- Death NoticesB-7
- EditorialsB-2
- FinanceB-6
- Music and ArtW-6
- OmarrB-6
- Radio-TVTV 1-16
- Real EstateR 1-8
- School MenusW-2
- Ship ArrivalsB-6
- SportsC 1-6
- Women's NewsW 1-8

Sniper Wounds Whittier Man

WHITTIER (AP)—A sniper fired into a house where a party was in progress Saturday, critically injuring a Whittier man, police said. Mike Leveski, 35, a laborer, was standing by a kitchen window when a bullet hit him in the back and passed through his body, just above the heart. He was taken to Norwalk Community Hospital.

L.A.C. Says: Racism--Unionism

Nine hundred and sixty-four passengers on the United States Lines' luxury liner America had to leave the ship at sailing time—and transfer to other ships or airplanes for their trip to Europe. These people were deprived of their rights because of a dispute over a racial problem—caused by an assistant engineer of the liner. It is an example of the stupidity of some people and unions dealing with the public and the racial problem.

It is reported the dispute occurred when the assistant engineer ordered the door of a deck rest room padlocked against its use by other than white crew members. The union that represents the crew called the strike and refused to allow the liner to sail. Service was continued to the 964 passengers and friends who were enjoying the pre-sailing parties—but Joseph Curran of the Maritime Union refused to let the crew take the ship out.

The question is asked—why did not the company discharge the assistant engineer and thereby settle the issue. The answer is given that this would have caused the Engineers Union to strike. There is no report as to whether he was acting on instructions from his union. But whatever the reason, the racial problem was enlarged by one union—with many Negro members—in conflict with another union with few or no Negro members.

This is but one of many incidents that show the discrimination existing in unions. It is an example of the way unions control a great enterprise regardless of the attitude of management. It is not a case of integration of schools or housing in cities. It reaches into virtually every segment of our society and economy.

On the other hand, the Negro leaders or their white supporters do not help their cause by such treatment of 964 passengers who had nothing to do with the dispute. This one incident could have been used for a protest and warning that no future sailings would be permitted unless the assistant engineer was discharged on his return—and that future assurance was given that the act would not be repeated.

The issue is of great importance—but it is minor compared with the overall problem. If Negroes continue to insist upon immediate settlement of such issues regardless of the rights of many whites, they will lose much of the sympathy they have achieved. This one act by one engineer—stupid as it was—did not justify the inconvenience of 964 passengers—and the heavy loss to the company.

When we read of the bombing of the church in Birmingham and the death of the little Negro girls we realize how serious is the problem. But the fact is that bombing was done by degenerates who are not representative of 99 per cent of the people. Such incidents give added sympathy for the Negroes. The white people deplore it as much as the Negroes. But that sympathy will be lessened when Negroes demand for themselves rights of choice of associates while attempting to deny them to the whites.

The demagoguery of Gov. Wallace and the ill-tempered speeches by the President's brother, Robert, have added greatly to the antagonisms that exist. We have come a long way toward settling the problem. We have a much longer way to go. But, unless there is equal consideration given to the rights of the whites, there will be less given to the Negroes. It is a two-way street that calls for greater understanding—patience—and sacrifice on both sides. No union or racial issue should permit the last-minute action such as that which stopped the sailing of a great ship with 964 passengers already on board.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Hearing Slated on Fair Monday by Port Board

(Continued from Page A-1)

"loose and irresponsible talk by outside promoters who have attacked the unquestionable integrity of high public officials." They pledged full support in correcting "libelous and false attacks."

The proposed use of tidelands oil funds to guarantee fair construction financing has not yet reached the stage of agreement between the city and the fair group. At a city election this year, Long Beach voters overwhelmingly approved such a program if it could be worked out and could gain State Lands Commission approval. The idea is that the guarantee—up to \$60 million under the ballot measure—would make fair construction financing easier and cheaper, and the city and state would benefit from permanent improvements built for the fair on Pier J in Long Beach harbor and on the adjoining mainland.

MONEY for the purpose would come from the eastward expansion of the Wilmington oil field and the state and city have not yet reached agreement on how this program should be handled. In view of this delay, there has been recent concern that the guarantee program could not be developed rapidly enough to meet the fair's timetable.

This could lead to alternative financing plans or even to a postponement of the fair from 1967-68 to 1968-69. These matters are expected to be discussed at Monday's harbor board meeting.

MEANWHILE, reports have multiplied that Fred Hall, ex-governor of Kansas and executive vice president of the fair, might move out of the top administrative position of the fair organization. At midweek the Associated Press queried The Independent Press-Telegram on a report that Hall was resigning, and there were other rumors that he would leave the position before a fair executive committee meeting Thursday.

The meeting passed with no announced development. Answering the Associated Press query when it was relayed to him, Hall said he was not resigning.

THE CONTROVERSIAL ex-governor has a hard and fast contract with the fair, calling for \$50,000 a year salary, with no "escape clause" and a performance clause couched in general terms. The contract period extends to the end of 1968.

Hall's removal is the admitted objective of a number of present and former directors of the fair, some of whom have become plaintiffs in litigation against the fair and various of its officials. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has under submission a demurrer filed by the fair group defendants, seeking to throw out of court a suit charging breach of trust and misconduct and asking removal of

Two Buses Collide, 12 Shaken Up

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Twelve passengers were shaken up Saturday when two Metropolitan Transit Authority buses collided in downtown Los Angeles.

All were taken to Central Receiving Hospital for examination and released.

Police said the buses banged together in the intersection of Third and Figueroa streets when one of the carriers, driven by David Paul Slatkin, 39, Reseda, apparently ran a red stop light.

SLATKIN'S bus and one driven by Donald James Barber, 30, of Studio City, collided in the intersection, throwing some of the passengers from their seats.

Police said Slatkin's bus veered on impact across the intersection and into a vacant lot on the southwest corner of the intersection.

It stopped just inches away from an office building, police said.

Neither driver was cited, police said.

Rail Wreck Los Alamitos Petition Seeks to Blockades Block Building Near Air Station Auto Route

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-seven freight cars jumped the rails Saturday, strewed wreckage nearly a mile along the Florida East Coast Railway tracks, blocked the line and caused rerouting of traffic on scenic Highway A-1-A. No one was injured.

Lake Park Police Chief Michael Manning, one of several officials who investigated the spectacular smash-up, said a trestle timber gave way, letting the track sag and causing the cars to bump and fly off the rails.

THE DERAILMENT occurred after more than 50 of the cars in the Miami-to-Jacksonville train passed over the trestle that spans a canal. Twenty-seven of the cars that left the rails were wrecked or badly damaged in being torn from their wheel trucks and slammed against each other. Most were empty.

A repair train was dispatched from Jacksonville. Railroad officials said one of the two tracks was expected to be clear by today.

Police roped off the derailment scene and shooed spectators back beyond the highway, which was as close as 50 feet to the wreckage in some places.

THE RAILROAD runs only freight trains since the January outset of a strike by nonoperating employees. The derailment was the road's second Saturday. Four flatcars jumped iron in Miami because of what a railroad official said was mechanical failure of a switch.

Chief Manning said the timber involved in the derailment north of Palm Beach appeared to have collapsed of natural causes.

More than 20 Los Alamitos residents will circulate a petition today seeking to block construction of a multiple-unit housing development

California Faces U.S. Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California state legislator said Saturday that California should prepare for steep cuts in federal spending in the state.

The warning was voiced by Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, after talks with federal officials.

"Today, federal funds probably trigger as much as a third of our state's economic activity," Crown said. "In the next decade I expect that percentage to drop dramatically."

CROWN, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Ways and Means, said the discussions on the impact of federal spending on California's economy were part of a study being carried out by the committee.

The state lawmaker said he had met with Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, D-Calif.; Archibald Alexander, assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and with Defense Department economic experts.

He said he concluded from the talks that California should prepare for a downturn in federal spending and increased dependence on the private sector of the economy.

CALIFORNIA, he said, has the "best labor force and the best educational resources in

strong possibility that the referendum petition will not be presented to City Council at its regular Tuesday meeting this week "because we want to wait to get more than the necessary 10 per cent—possibly signatures of 25 per cent or more of the voters."

Hyde said that more than 1,000 letters backing the Navy in protesting the construction were mailed late last week to voters. The Navy contends residents of the proposed development would be seriously disturbed by aircraft noise and the crash danger, leading to possible curtailment of activities at the military air base.

AN OPPOSING group, which also has mailed letters to voters, claims the new development would result in a \$1.5 million financial windfall to the city in expendable income from added residents.

Hyde said there was a "the nation." These, he said, coupled with abundant natural resources, could provide continued growth of the state's economy.

"However, he added, "I know, too, that we can go into a tailspin if we fail to provide our business leaders with the information and the warning they must have to plan for change."

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LIGHTWEIGHT
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AT

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NEW LOW RATES
15¢ 1/2 HR. 25¢ ONE HR. 75¢ ALL DAY
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PARK IT - LOCK IT ★ NO ONE ELSE TOUCHES IT
LINCOLN PARK GARAGE
JUST NORTH OF LONG BEACH LIBRARY
ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 1st St. Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today. Late night and early morning low clouds and fog. High about 84.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today. Slightly warmer.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today. Slightly warmer with highs 80 to 90 upper 90 to 100 lower valleys.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:40 Sunset: 6:51
Moonrise: 10:58 a.m. Moonset: 9:52 p.m.
Tides: Highs: 3.8 feet at 12:15 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 12:06 p.m. Lows: 1.9 feet at 5:47 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 7:06 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	83	62	---
Long Beach Airport	83	62	---
Los Angeles	85	63	---
Avalon	74	60	---
San Marcos	74	60	---
Big Bear Lake	70	54	---
Bishop	64	48	---
Blythe	84	70	---
El Centro	85	63	---

ACROSS THE NATION			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	79	59	29
Alhambra	88	63	---
Bismarck	68	38	---
Boston	55	33	24
Buffalo	59	31	---
Chicago	62	34	---
Cleveland	62	35	---
Denver	69	52	---
Des Moines	69	54	---
Detroit	68	48	---
Fort Worth	91	64	---
Helena	62	33	08
Indianapolis	70	41	---
Kansas City	80	61	06
Las Vegas	90	61	---
Memphis	90	61	---

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 98 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 33 at Greenville, Me.

Public Invited to Convallarium

Open house will be held at Convallarium, 3850 Esther St. today at the new Long Beach

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Carrier delivery 80 cents \$8.00
Entered as second class matter at Post



SOME OF 30,000 SURFBOARD FANS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Surfboard Capital

By KEN KNIGHT

A tide and an sandy beach, those two ingredients needed for good surfing, turned Huntington Beach this weekend into the surfboard capital of the Western United States.

The attraction is the Fifth Annual West Coast Surfboard Championships and the populace of the capital are a bronzed multitude of young people who speak a language all their own as they gaze seaward intently to watch the contestants.

The first day was Saturday, the final events

For results of competition, see Sports Section.

which began at 7 a.m. will conclude today at 2:30 p.m. with the awarding of the trophies. More than 380 contestants are competing.

It is a colorful crowd—and it is a crowd.

The beach for two blocks on either side of the Huntington Beach pier was a mass of color as more than 30,000 surfing enthusiasts crowded to the water's edge to see the competitors.

Clad entirely in swimsuits the crowd alternately surged from the water to recline on the sand and then back to the water as another

wave of surfers came toward shore.

The talk was of terms such as "hang ten," which means a surfer rides the front of his surfboard with his toes hanging over the end of the board.

And "walking the board," where the rider moves from side to side

to turn his board to keep it on the crest of the wave.

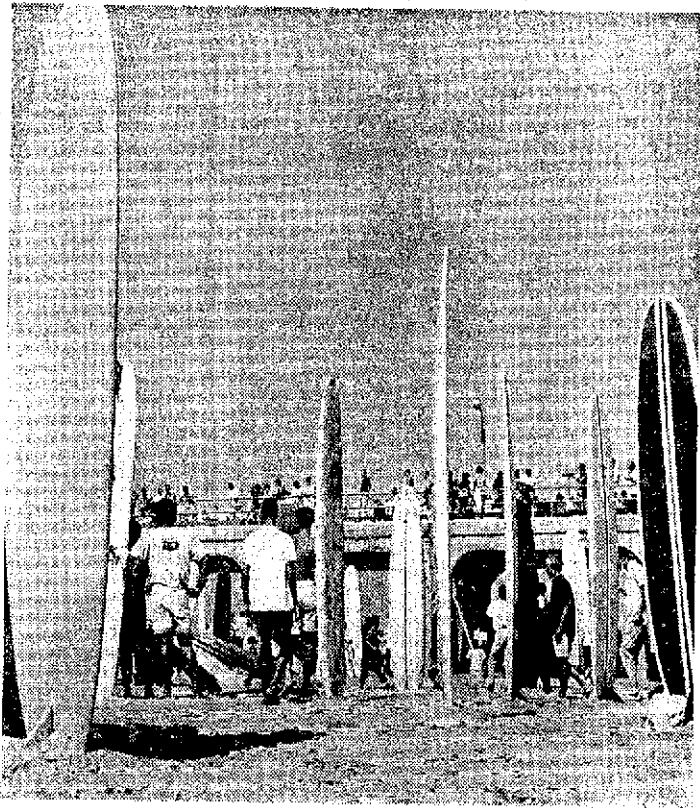
There was some talk of "being wiped out." That occurred when the surfer lost his board and went into the ocean.

Babies in cribs were not uncommon as their bathing-suit-clad mothers very

matter-of-factly tended to their needs and continued to watch and root for the husband surfboarders.

One section of the beach resembled a jungle of growing surfboards as the surfers stuck their boards into the sand until it was time to use them.

Police were on hand and very much in evidence but there was no trouble during the surfing. The crowd was much like that at a baseball game: a bunch of people watching an exhibition of something in which they were interested.



BOARDS UPRIGHT, COMPETITORS AWAIT THEIR TURN



MOM WATCHES OVER YOUNGSTER WHO OBJECTS HEARTILY

POLITICS

Grant Hits Rival's Wife Sealed in Wall 'Partisan' Drive Unfaithful, He Says

W. S. (Bill) Grant, candidate for Long Beach City Council, Third District, Saturday blasted opponent Dana E. Brown with a broadside of charges ranging through "cheap political propaganda, smear, partisanship, ultraright backers and puppet of a vicious weekly."

Grant hit Brown's "audacity at interjecting politics" into the Council race. He referred to Brown's announcement that prominent Republican leader Mrs. Ann Bowler would serve as women's division coordinator in his campaign.

"This desperate attempt to gain favor by association is in direct violation of the principles of a free and open nonpartisan election," said Grant. He noted also that Mrs. Bowler is seeking a partisan political post in the state Republican organization.

"NOT ONLY is the question of partisanship being exploited," Grant said, "but I have received numerous calls from my opponent's supporters criticizing my nonpartisan attitude. These people identify themselves as members of a militant ultra-right society. This candidate is the same one that recently stated in the papers that he violently opposes any form of extremism and yet some of the most active workers in his campaign camp follow to the extreme right."

Quered about what society he referred to, Grant's campaign headquarters acknowledged the callers had identified themselves as members of the John Birch Society. Grant, former Long Beach assemblyman, said his charges are in answer to recent attacks made against him and other candidates by Brown.

He said Brown, "from all visible evidence is nothing more than the puppet of a vicious weekly throw-away newspaper" whose "so-called record consists of serving on the city golf commission and a few civic activities. Even his business headquarters is located out of town and out of the county."

GRANT SAID (the Marina News, owned by the Los Angeles Times, has continually printed smearing comments about the other candidates while praising Brown.

"It is time," said Grant, "for the people of the Third District to know the truth about the election and the candidates seeking office. It is time for Mr. Brown to come out from behind the apron strings of the Marina News and face the voters as he and the other candidates are doing."

"I have no special interest in newspaper controlling my campaign but, instead I am being supported by hundreds of longtime residents and leaders in the Third District."

LONG-WOOD GOP Joseph Beerer, former executive of North American Aviation, will talk on "For the States" at a meeting of the United States Constitution Republican Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Beer served, 1957-59, as a member of an advisory board for the Defense Department and has been a member of the El Segundo School Board. The public is invited.

Phil Harris' Daughter Wed to Rancher BURBANK (AP) — The 19-year-old daughter of comic Phil Harris and actress Alice Faye wed an Arizona cattle rancher here Saturday.

Phyllis Harris and Myron R. Beck, 29, of Glendale, Ariz., were married in a private family wedding at American Lutheran Church. It was Miss Harris' first marriage, Beck's second.

The couple met about four years ago. Miss Harris, an active horsewoman, was recently named "Miss Rodeo" in Phoenix, Ariz.

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LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

AEROSPACE PIONEER

Bail Out at Supersonic Speed

By LEE CRAIG
I-PT Aerospace Editor

That George Smith is alive today is a miracle. That he is in perfect physical condition is even more astonishing.

A little more than eight years ago, Smith, then a 31-year-old North American Aviation test pilot, made aviation and aerospace - medicine history when he bailed out of a jet fighter diving straight down at faster than the speed of sound.

IN A SPLIT second, he was subjected to a decelerative force of 40 Gs, in effect increasing his weight to 8,000 pounds. His clothing was ripped to shreds. As he tumbled crazily in random gyrations before his parachute opened, his arms and legs failed wildly, uncontrollably, battering his own body into a rainbow of cuts and bruises.

The force of the air snapped off his helmet, tore off his shoes and socks. His wrist watch disappeared and his skin-tight gloves peeled from his hands, taking a ring with them.

His eyeballs strained to leave their sockets and every organ in his body surged forward against his rib cage and stomach wall as the supersonic windstream slowed him several hundred miles an hour in one or two seconds.

SMITH, of course, had been unconscious from

the moment he slammed into the brick wall of air after ejection. Ironically, the same windblast which nearly killed him now played an important part in saving his life.

With his jaws forced wide apart, the helpless pilot was pumped full of air. His stomach swelled like a balloon, as muscle and tissue were strained to the limits of their expansion.

Fortunately, Smith was wearing a new type of parachute, one that opened automatically. He plummeted into the water near where his F100 Super Sabre fighter had plunged, and eventually was picked up by nearby fishermen.

His life vest, which had to be manually inflated, hung useless. But Smith, buoyed by the air forced into him, floated nearly head and shoulders out of the water until he was hauled into the boat.

FIFTY-SEVEN Navy and civilian skin divers probed for the wreckage of the Super Sabre. In all, divers submerged 321 times in 33 days of the salvage operation.

Except for a 7,000-pound chunk of twisted, compressed metal that was the engine, there were only 50 barrels of jagged pieces left to represent the once-sleek fighter.

SMITH was more dead than alive when he was pulled out of the water. Days later, when he regained consciousness, he



GEORGE SMITH... A Living Miracle

was a mass of pain.

He was blind. The whites of his eyes were solid red from hemorrhages. His lips, ears and eyelids were puffed, bruised and bleeding from fluttering at fantastic speed after the faster-than-sound ejection.

His face was distorted, colored a dark purple from bleeding under the skin. His knee joints were loose, from lashing about wildly during the first few moments after leaving the plane.

Internally, his intestines had been damaged, requiring later surgery, and his stomach still was distended. His liver was damaged and his blood pressure was so low it was off the chart.

BECAUSE of his extreme shock, Smith had forgotten everything that had happened. In fact, his memory had been erased of everything that had happened for several days before the accident.

"The last thing I can remember," Smith says

now, "is going to a meeting three days before it happened. When I woke up in the hospital, my first thought was that I had hit a telephone pole in my car on the way home that night."

Doctors at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, near where he had gone into the water, didn't know what to do about his injuries. No one had had any experience at treating a man injured under such circumstances. They didn't know what to look for. Smith was the first live subject who had survived such an experience. But they learned.

TODAY, George Smith, 39, a crew-compartment engineer for NAA Space and Information Systems Division's Apollo project, is alive, well and happy.

Because of Smith's experience, however, development of ejection seats for use at supersonic speeds was hastened. Aeromedical science was advanced by analysis of what had happened to him.

Democrats Blast GOP Right Wing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Democrats figure to beat in the 1964 presidential race is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. He came under repeated attack. In rejecting what they termed "the cancerous growth of the radical right in the West," the Democrats pained ticket free of association with the John Birch Society.

The delegates to the Western States Democratic Conference then reaffirmed strong support for President Kennedy and his current programs and pledged themselves to working for a control of the Young Republican Democratic sweep of the national organization nationally. The conference's Civil Rights and Political Extremism Committee resolution declared.

Then, cleaning some of their own laundry, the conference adopted a resolution introduced by Sen. Joseph M. Muntz, D-N.M., that resolutions session affirmed President Kennedy's opposition to trade with Red China.

It was also made evident that the person the Democrats

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Unruh's Peace Bid Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California's Republican assemblymen Saturday rejected a peace offering from Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and accused him of "rule or ruin" tactics.

The legislators met at a closed caucus during a meeting of the GOP State Central Committee and their principal topic of discussion was Unruh.

After the session, Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, caucus chairman, issued this statement:

"We, the Republican caucus, believing in good government, affirm our determination to make no political deals with Assembly Speaker Unruh. We confirm our united and continuing opposition to the type of rule or ruin legislative tactics which have been foisted upon the people of the state by Boss Unruh. We will not have our voices stifled and those of the people we represent."

THE STATEMENT was prompted by Democratic action in the final hours of the 1963 Legislature's special session to remove seven Republican Assembly committee chairmen and vice chairmen from their posts in retaliation for solid GOP opposition to an augmented state budget.

Unruh recently offered to restore the chairmanships if the Republicans would agree not to take solid caucus stands on major issues.

However, Mulford told newsmen after the morning caucus that "there can be no truce or peace" with Unruh's qualifications attached. He charged that another Democratic-supported move—to allow the majority caucus to select the Speaker — was illegal.

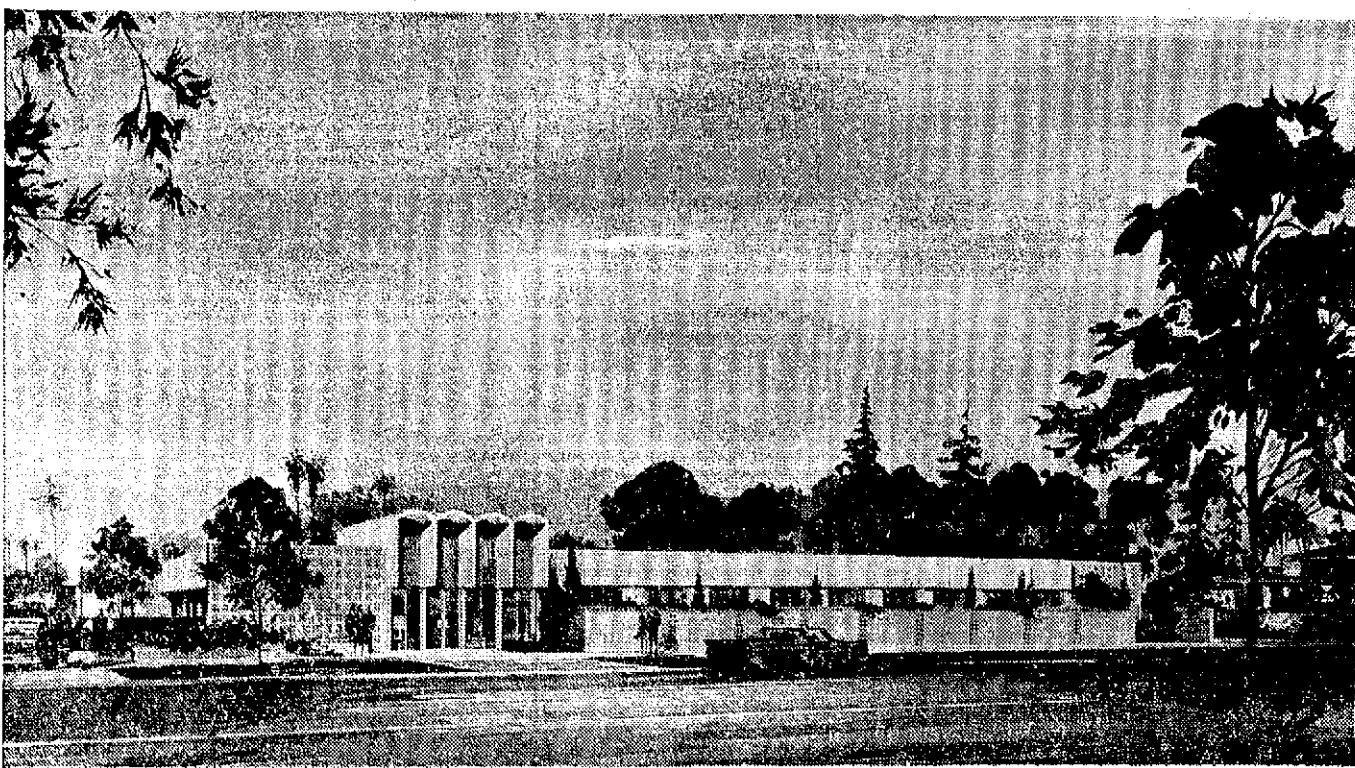
In other matters, the caucus:

—Discussed a rumor that conservative elements of the central committee may attempt to remove Committee Chairman Casper W. Weinberger of San Francisco.

—Met with Rep. Glenard P. Thibault to discuss proposals for an unstructured California delegation at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

—Discussed plans to capture at least six Assembly seats next year.

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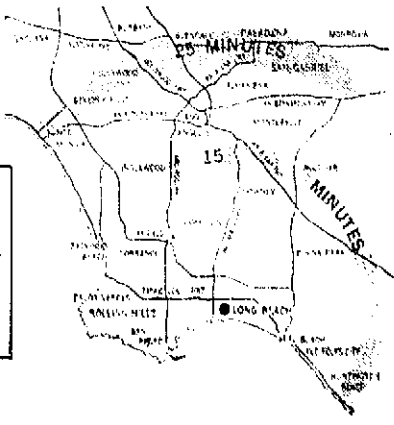
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Texturized nylon with Banlon® Pussycat label. Popular colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Tops in comfort, easy care. **\$3.59**

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Slight irregularities of regular 39c sellers. For hair dyeing, home permanents, any job requiring finger sensitivity. **19c**

Jumbo Expando
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New jumbo size. Sturdy hardwood construction in handsome blonde finish. New Thrifty low, low price, too! **69c**

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Smart white unbreakable-washable plastic. Easy to install... just screw in socket. City approved. **\$1.67**

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Early American style rugs. Sage green, blue green, reds or browns predominating. Popular 16x25" size. **99c**

88c Sliding Top
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Sturdy see-through plastic. Keeps shoes clean... closets neat. Sliding top permits easy access to shoes. **73c**

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 - 4100 E. Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lakewood Plaza Center
 - 9531 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo, South Western & Capitola Dr., Harbor Mall, Chino
 - 6327 Westminster (at Golden West), 184 W. Anaheim (at Aviation), Wilmington Plaza Center

By ARTHUR EDSON

Often it is easier to spot a small, noisy revolution halfway around the world than a large quiet one in your own backyard.

Offhand, you'd say, not much.

Many years ago he came to town in his new car, and, when it was time to return, vainly tried to crank it. Several young bucks also had a try at the crank, and finally Old Man Wimsatt said sorrowfully:

"Well, boys, it's no use. I guess I'll have to use the self-starter."

All six passenger tracks might be busy, with wondrous noise. Switchmen's lanterns swinging like giant fireflies, steam hissing, switch engines bumping cars so those rich dudes in the pullmans would be knocked wide awake.

It seemed like a world that could never end. "They'll never move the roundhouse from here," my father said.

YET HE DIESEL CAME, and to this day it's a dirty word here.

"We were interrupted once during our talk. A woman wanted a ticket to Centralia, Ill. There was a slight delay. 'I lost my notebook somewhere,'" Ralph said sheepishly.

Kenneth McShane, a druggist and a leader in the drive to lure industry, says the merchants chipped in for a good reason: "We don't have any inherited wealth in Monett. We're all hungry here."

In 1911 he built his own airplane and flew it. The plane didn't have enough power to make a turn, so Logan would land his machine, point it in the direction he wished to go and wobble off again. The juices of living never dried up in Logan. As an old man, he took his grandsons on long bicycle tours.

"What kind of mileage do you get?" Logan was asked.

Nick Humy was a Russian immigrant boy who landed in this country with no money and no knowledge of the language. He bummed around for awhile before settling down to become a barber and highly respected citizen.

Remembering his past, Nick kept a soft spot for the nomad.

Once a tramp came to his home asking for work. Nick suggested he cut up some wood, gave him a dollar in advance and set off for the barber shop.

Soon Mrs. Humy called to report the tramp had made off with the money as soon as Nick's back was turned.

Nick was stopped only momentarily by this treachery.

"No," said his wife.

"You see," said Nick triumphantly, "an honest man!"

For those of us who take our living, and our joy from people-watching, a small town background is hard to beat.

As an ex-boy, I'm happy to acknowledge this debt, and to report the glad tidings that despite their obstacles the small towns struggle on gamely.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Emmett A. Rink will speak on "The California State Military Reserve" at the monthly dinner meeting on Thursday night of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at Allen Center on Terminal Island. Gen. Rink joined the California National Guard as an enlisted man in 1929 and rose to become assistant commander of the 44th National Guard Division after World War II. Navy Cmdr. (Ret.) Forrest Brown, chapter commander, will preside at the meeting.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A. 5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1935

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15.98 Acme adjustable dress forms, 12.99

- These woollens are sponged, shrunk and ready for sewing by the leading woolen mills in the United States.
- Select from clear, lovely colors of cranberry, teal, moss green, royal, gold or black.
- Fabrics include Mohair loops, Brushed Mohair, Souffle, Textured Weaves, Plaids, Checks, Novelty Weaves, Heather Effects, Worsted Woolens, Wool blended with silk, wool with metallic effects, and Random weaves.
- The fabrics listed above are suitable for dresses, suits, coats, skirts and pants. Sew now and really save!

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Fourth and Pine. Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00. Phone HE 2-7451. Park Free

LBCC Continues Adult Day, Evening Enrollment

Enrollment continues this high school credit courses in . Offerings at Lakewood classes in Spanish, music, week in all day and evening U.S. history and government. Adult Center include algebra, home gardening and a new classes of the Long Beach Other offerings include Cali-public speaking, conversa- course in electricity for City College General Adult/ornia history, mathematics, tional courses in Portuguese, homeowners.

Division and for evening art music, psychology, Span-Hebrew, German and Italian

classes of the Liberal Arts and lipreading. and a new course in Language and the Business and Technology divisions. Evening classes still open gauge and Critical Thinking. NEWCASTLE - ON-TYLE, ENGLAND (UPI)—City Council.

New location for adult classes is the Boyd Adult Center, Eighth and Locust. Courses available at Wilson include business for Dan Smith, who led the campaign to install parking meters on Newcastle streets. Courses available at the first Adult Center include piano, color photography. Available for a special nine-week article writing.

Marshals at Ole Miss 'Segregated'

Editor's Note—In the tension and violence surrounding the attendance at the University of Mississippi of James Meredith the role of the U.S. marshals who kept him there has been obscured in the rush of spot news reports. Here is their story of how it was, told in the knowledge they may again be on duty this fall.

By SAUL PETT

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—In one case, a federal officer sent five white shirts to the laundry and they came back blue.

In another, a man sent a suit out to be cleaned and it returned full of itching powder.

"It was like living in enemy territory," said a deputy United States marshal, "like living among people who had just lost a war to us."

This was the climate in which a dozen or so deputy marshals lived for almost a year, they said, while protecting James H. Meredith, the first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi.

THERE WAS little communication and even less fraternization between Mississippians and the marshals, the symbols of the federal power which got Meredith into Ole Miss after a bloody riot last Sept. 30 and kept him there.

On at least one occasion, a student suspected of being even momentarily friendly to one marshal was threatened by other students, said the federal man involved.

A heavy air of sullen hostility stalked the marshals almost everywhere they went. Even when they were off duty and merely lunching in the university cafeteria, there were students who vacated neighboring tables and left a no-man's land around the federal officers.

SNIPING continued for months, said the marshals, in the form of the shouted insult, the petty harassment, the motel that had no room for them, the anonymous obscenity, the invitation to eat elsewhere, the telephoned threat, and even the occasional "cherry bomb," a small ball of fused powder, thrown under a car or into a room.

This is the way the marshals remember their year at Ole Miss with Meredith. "We were just as segregated as he was," said one.

This is why they are reluctant to return to the campus. Meredith is through with Ole Miss, having graduated Aug. 18. But the marshals apparently aren't.

They expect to be back for the new fall term, this time to protect Cleve McDowell, a Negro admitted to the law school after a court fight.

IN THE LONG run, time may improve the atmosphere at Ole Miss but the marshals don't expect any immediate change. Their memories of incidents during Meredith's year are still too sharp.

Once, for example, a marshal accidentally stepped on a coed's toe in a corridor. He apologized. She said it was all right. The conversation lasted only a few seconds.

That night, the marshals learned later, the girl returned to her dormitory room and found her clothes torn up and an anonymous note warning if she was seen talking to a marshal again, a letter making obscene charges would be sent to her parents.

On another occasion, said the marshals, a girl fell along a campus walk, twisted her ankle and couldn't get up by herself. A marshal helped her up and aided her in reaching a hospital.

The next day, he said, he met the girl accidentally on the campus and she told him in loud, definite terms, "Look, just because you helped me doesn't mean I want to have anything to do with you. Stay away from me. Don't talk to me."

Rubel Appointed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Liton Industries announced appointment of John H. Rubel, who resigned recently as assistant secretary of defense, as vice president and director of technical planning for the Los Angeles firm.

WORM GRUNTIN'

It's a Down to Earth-Shaking Folk Art

By BILL EGER

SOPCHOPPY, Fla. (UPI)—Very early nearly every morning a strange scene is enacted in this Florida panhandle area.

Whole families of back-country folk are taken by truck to remote, wooded places to ply an unusual trade—worm grunting.

Hundreds of people earn part or all of their income at some point along this down-to-earth trail. Worm grunting or scrubbing, as some call it, is a kind of folk art. Some folks can grunt up a quart of worms in very little time; others can't raise a quart in a day of grunting.

GRUNTERS that know do it like this: An 18-inch wooden "stob," rounded and smoothed with use, is driven into the ground and skillfully caressed across its top with a long heavy strip of metal.

This creates a resonant, throbbing sound that can be felt in your feet from far away and drives most worms in a 30-foot circle out of the ground.

As the long, pink worms crawl up they are gathered by the grunter's helpers and he moves his stob to repeat the process in a new place.

THIS IS the production department of a major local industry, selling worms for bait to fishermen. The worms are sold to wholesalers for about \$2.50 a two-quart can containing about 500 worms and enough rotten sawdust to keep them alive.

The wholesalers charge retailers about \$3.50 a can. The retailer will peddle them in small quantities to fishermen for about \$6. The prices vary from season to season, depending on how the fish are biting.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

THE UNTIMELY death of the freshly gathered worm is one of the most perplexing problems of the business, however. Worms will usually live about five days, but an occasional contrary bunch will die within a few hours of being grunted up. "I've been left with up to \$800 in dead worms," one dealer said. Excessive vibration can kill worms, too, another dealer said. If they are vibrated out of the ground with a gasoline motor or shocked up with an electrical charge, they soon die. "If you vibrate them too much they won't come up and if you don't vibrate them enough they won't," a gatherer said. "You've got to grunt them just right."

All Scottish Concert Saturday

Clan and Lady MacDonald music and songs, featuring Building, 728 Elm Ave. Tich Lodges will present a pro-Bessie Fortune Hendry, at 8 et information may be ot gram of Highland dancing, p.m. Saturday in Machinist(ained by phoning GE 8-0488

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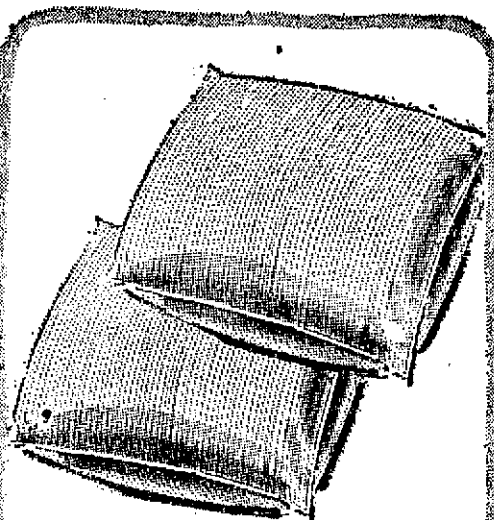
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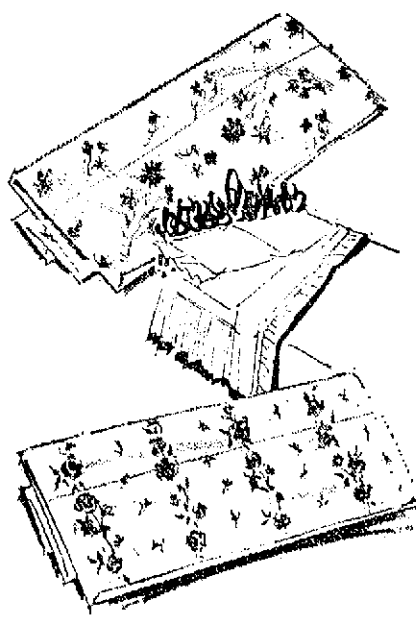
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You've seen pillows like this elsewhere at much higher prices... jumbo 20x26" size plumped out with 20 full ounces of virgin polyester fiber-fill! Core-edged blue and white stripe cotton ticking... easy wash, quick dry... non allergenic.



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Here's one of our prettiest collections of decorator prints on our famous Nation-Wide cotton muslin pillow cases! So many dainty designs... such lovely colors, you'll want 'em by the dozen at this low, low price!



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"Alexa" prints

\$14

twin or full size

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Penney's spreads the savings thick for their tremendous spread special! Lavish Acetate quilts in jumbo cord-hemmed "Circle" pattern and new "Alexa" cotton splash-print quilts—both in to-the-floor throw style. They'll add the luxury touch to any decor. Fashionable decorator colors. Acetate filled and cotton backed. Charge them now—at this special price—on Penney's flexible Charge plan!

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Red China Draws Russian Warning

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday night Chinese Communist soldiers and civilians had violated their long frontier 5,000 times in 1962 alone. It warned Peking its anti-Soviet campaign would meet with "the most resolute rebuff."

The accusation came in the second installment of a 15,000-word government statement on Sino-Soviet affairs. It was couched in militant language hitherto reserved by the Kremlin for its enemies in times of crisis.

The gravity of the accusations leveled against Red China appeared to rule out any possibility of a Moscow-Peking compromise at this time. Diplomats in Moscow were wondering how long Moscow and Peking could maintain a facade of diplomatic relations.

Russia said the Chinese had violated the 5,000-mile long border between Siberia and China deliberately and that the Chinese had attempted to reclaim isolated parts of Soviet territory "without preliminary permission."

Husband Accused of Slaying Heiress

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Police continued an investigation Saturday into the strangulation of Mrs. Patricia Newell, 36, reportedly an heiress to the Maxwell House Coffee Co., and questioned her husband, Dr. Charles Harold Newell.

Newell, 36, was charged with murder after the body of his wife was found Friday night in their stylish ranch-type home in an exclusive suburban neighborhood. Authorities said Newell told them he and his wife were discussing divorce plans and that he "blacked out" during an argument. The first thing he remembered, he related, was seeing his wife's body on the floor of their den.

Mrs. Newell was the granddaughter of Joel O. Cheek of Nashville, Tenn., who founded the Maxwell House Coffee Co.

Americans 'of Doubtful Loyalty' in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Americans investigated and found of doubtful loyalty to the United States still are employed by international organizations such as the United Nations, it was disclosed Saturday.

The information was published by a House appropriations subcommittee, which held a hearing on the matter last Jan. 23.

Miss Tulsa Hurt in Flying Lesson Crash

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Cheryl Dee Norris, one of the five finalists in the 1963 Miss Oklahoma pageant, was injured Saturday when the plane she was learning to fly crashed in a field. She was alone in the plane.

Her flying lessons were part of her prize for the Miss Tulsa contest which sent her to the Miss Oklahoma pageant where she placed fourth. Miss Norris crawled clear of the plane wreckage and then walked a half-mile for help.

Leaky Faucet Led to Art Treasure Thief

PARIS (UPI)—A curious janitor and a leaky water faucet led Paris police to a \$2-million stolen art cache described Saturday by one officer as "like the legendary cave of Ali-Baba."

The paintings, rare books and other treasures were looted from recent robberies, including the burglary of a former Bolivian ambassador's home, police said.

Eight impressionist paintings alone, found with the other loot in Yugoslav house painter Nikola Franusik's Right Bank apartment, were valued at almost \$1 million.

Franusik's janitor alerted police Friday afternoon after he saw the paintings through the partially open door of the apartment where he had gone to complain about water leaking.

Mother Tells Why She Sent Boys Off

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Police said Saturday they had located the mother of two young brothers who turned up in Omaha, Neb., hoping to gain a home at famous Boys Town, Neb.

They said Mrs. Betty C. Hackworth, 32, heard about the plight of her boys and turned up at the police station in North Bend, Ore. North Bend police telephoned the station at Salem and had Mrs. Hackworth talk to Detective Elwood Hewitt.

Hewitt said Mrs. Hackworth told him she reluctantly put sons Donald Ray Presnell, 12, and Ronald, 10, on a bus at Salem and had Mrs. Hackworth talk to Detective Elwood suffering from a heart condition and was unable to care for the boys because she had to make a living.

U.S. Business Buildup Longer Than Usual

WASHINGTON (AP)—This 1949-53, which rode long and business expansion is beginning on the Korean War buildup to set records for longevity.

It never will go down in history as the "Kennedy Boom," because it is no boom. It has faltered and sputtered and, at least twice, almost conked out.

But it never quite died. Today, in its 31st month, it looks healthier than ever, and even if it fizzles out tomorrow, it will be the theme of many a Democratic campaign speech in 1964.

The recovery that began in March 1961, after the miserably cold February that represented the bottom of the fourth postwar recession, already has reversed the postwar trend of ever more frequent downturns and shorter, weaker recoveries.

By last May, it had surpassed the average age of peacetime expansions in this century. The average is 26 months.

By July it had passed the average length of peacetime upswings since World War I, which was 28 months.

In November, assuming no mishaps, it will have outlasted any of the recoveries since World War II except that of

Rocky Flays Kennedy as Indecisive

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller attacked the "talk-big, act-little" administration of President Kennedy Saturday for promoting "indecision, vacillation and government-by-crisis."

Rockefeller, in a hard-hitting speech launched the Republicans' 1964 election campaign in West Virginia, told a \$50-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner:

"John F. Kennedy smothered this state in promises during the spring and summer of 1960, and in this late summer of 1963, there isn't a man or woman in West Virginia who doesn't know how completely and flagrantly these promises have been ignored."

Rockefeller and his wife came here for a day-long visit for the obvious purpose of sounding out sentiment of West Virginia Republicans toward his presidential aspirations. He indicated earlier that if he becomes a candidate, he may enter the state's presidential preference primary next May—in a field that could also include Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The New York governor accused Kennedy of failing to provide "true political leadership in meeting the fundamental national and international problems facing this nation and the free world."

"President Kennedy has all the political power and machinery available to him," Rockefeller said. "He has no real excuse for failing to keep his promises at home and abroad."

"But effective political leadership requires political courage and involves political risks," he said.

"In today's world, America cannot afford a government that has the power to act but lacks the vision, lacks the will, lacks the courage, and lacks capacity to do so."

THE GOVERNOR said that during West Virginia's 1960 primary campaign—which launched him to the presidency—Kennedy promised to put coal miners back to work, promised to channel more defense spending to West Virginia, and promised to appoint a high-level commission to study West Virginia's economic problems.

Rockefeller said that since then, mine employment has dropped 18 percent, cancellation of the Navy's big radio-telescope project at Sugar Grove "has almost completely offset any increase" in defense spending, and that there has been no commission appointed and no legislative program developed for West Virginia.

"This is the Kennedy record of broken promises to West Virginia—promises made when the West Virginia primary was a key to his nomination, promises elaborated and re-emphasized when West Virginia's electoral votes were important to winning the national election," he said.

End Gas Discount

PARIS (AP)—France's 22 percent discount on the price of gasoline for foreign tourists will be discontinued Nov. 1, the finance ministry announced. Thereafter, tourists will pay the same price as Frenchmen—about \$1 a gallon.

BIG SAVINGS

on all types
DENTURES
at DR. CAMPBELL'S

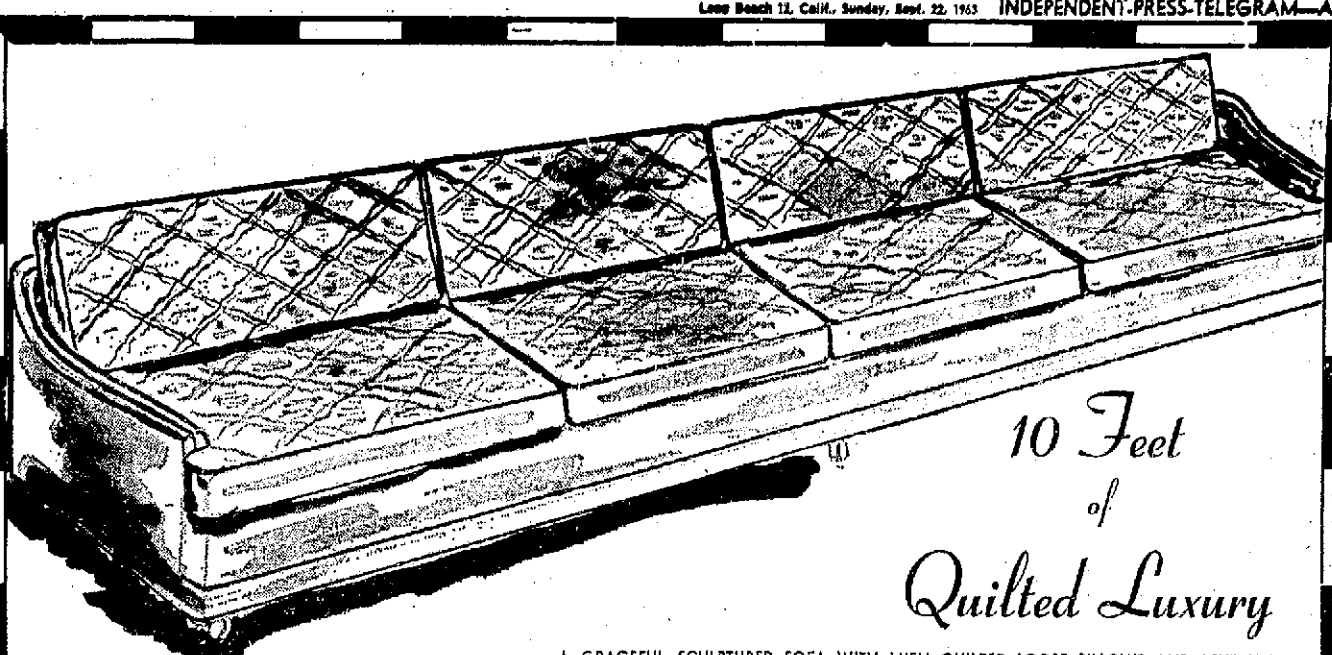
1. HOW MUCH MONEY? After mouth examination, sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You see dentures. You see prices. You choose.
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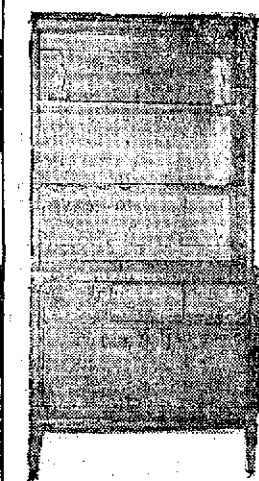
A GRACEFUL SCULPTURED SOFA WITH LUSH QUILTED LOOSE PILLOWS AND REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS, COVERED IN A GLAMOROUS SHADOW TEXTURE FABRIC IN CHOICE OF BRONZE AND ORANGE, OLIVE, PEACOCK, GOLD, CHAMPAGNE.

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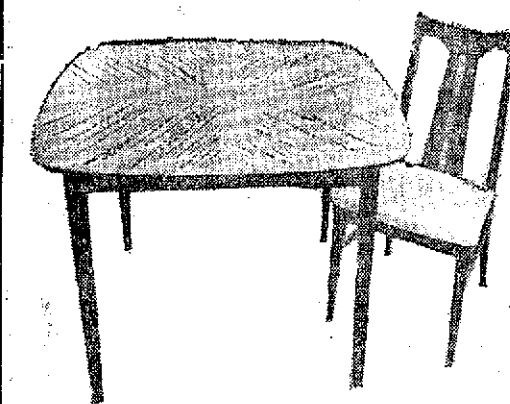
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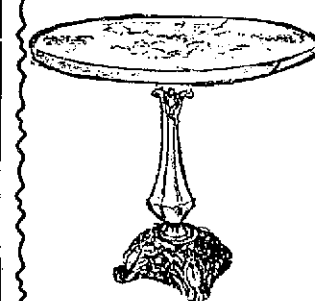
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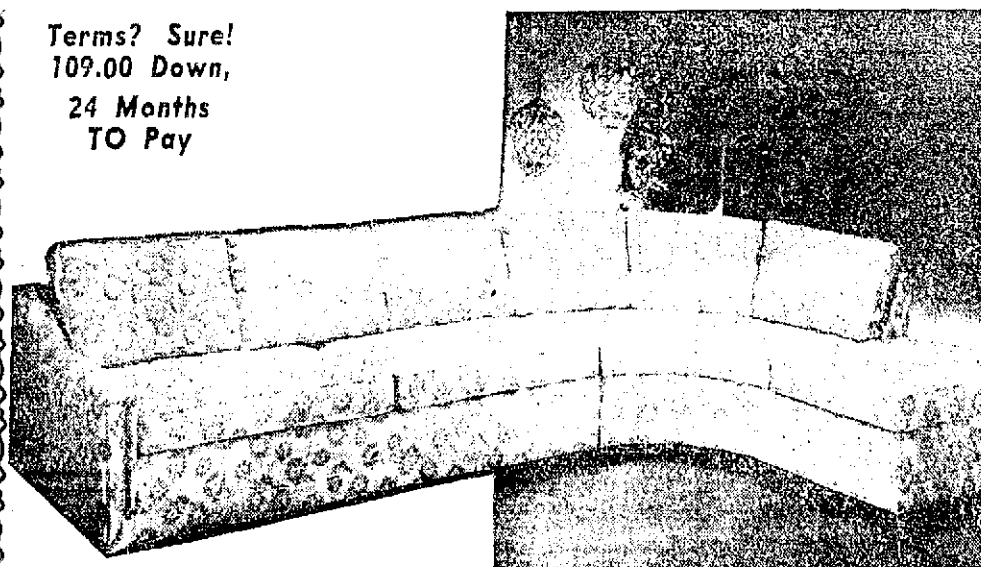
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2 New Sororities Plan On-Campus LBSC Chapters

By LEE BROWN

Two new sororities have thrown hats in the ring of the Long Beach State College-insurgent sorority fight.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, both members of the National Panhellenic Conference, announced Saturday that they plan to institute sorority chapters on the LBSC campus.

Six of LBSC's present sororities have been suspended from all campus activities for bolting college supervision of their activities. The six—Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha—face loss of college recognition unless they agree to comply with college regulations before Oct. 1.

THE ONE sorority still on campus, Delta Gamma, was not affected by the suspension.

Both Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi had accepted LBSC's invitation to start chapters on campus before the squabble began early this summer.

According to Mrs. Malcolm Epley, president of Alpha Omicron Pi's local alumnae chapter, the announcement came at this time "to flatly deny unfounded rumors that AOPi had changed its mind since last spring about establishing a colony during 1963 or 1964."

"We'll set the date," she said, "when we decide there is a need for another women's national group at the college."

SHE EXPLAINED that sororities customarily colonize by recruiting qualified, interested girls in sufficient number to establish a regular sorority chapter.

She said that Alpha Epsilon Phi, the other sorority, plans to build its group to colony strength during the coming year.

Both groups, according to Mrs. Epley, are hoping that girls interested in helping form new groups will continue to register through the campus Panhellenic office.

The six off-campus sororities have refused to use campus facilities to solicit new members.

ONCE ESTABLISHED, the two sororities will join Delta Gamma, LBSC's nine fraternities and any of the six sororities now suspended that return their activities to the college campus before the Oct. 1 deadline.

In other developments, representatives of the six suspended sororities met with LBSC officials Friday in a day-long series of meetings.

Dean of Students Karl A. Russell Jr. and Associate

Dean of Activities Lois J. Swanson talked with individual groups—about 20 girls and their advisers from each sorority—in a series of meetings which began at 8 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m.

According to Dr. Swanson, "These were not meetings to resolve the issues. We met mainly to answer questions about the current status of the sorority-college relationship and to explain the college's position."

SHE SAID, "Resolution of the problem must be done by the groups (the suspended sororities) themselves."

College officials believe the sororities bolted college supervision to avoid signing a statement certifying that student members of sorority chapters are "free to choose and accept new members without discrimination on account of race, religion or national origin." The statement was drafted in compliance with statewide anti-discrimination laws which take full effect on college campuses in 1964.

Representatives of the six sororities claim that a desire to save taxpayers' money is behind the move to direct sorority affairs independent of the campus. But at least one of the sororities circulated a letter to its members explaining that the move was to relieve college officials "of having to accede to certain pressure groups in their demands for so-called 'rights.'"

THE THIRD element of the issue is local autonomy. According to Mrs. Epley, sororities' national headquarters have traditionally controlled many sorority activities including recruiting of new members.

She said that some sorority advisers fear the LBSC statement and the California law will threaten the control of the sorority headquarters.

Mint May Coin Dollars Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of the Mint may ask Congress for an appropriation so that it can resume the production of silver dollars after a lapse of almost 30 years, Eva B. Adams, director of the Mint, said Saturday.

"However, no decision has been reached," Miss Adams said.

Silver dollars are more popular than \$1 bills in some Western states and the supply at times has barely matched demand.



DEATH PYRE FOR THREE

Three men burned to death in this small, foreign-made sedan Saturday after it was crushed by a loaded gravel truck in Rollings Hills Estates. Firemen arrived minutes after the collision but the men were dead. Killed were Gerald D. Adams, 25, Bell; Richard Naney, 25, Huntington Park, and Charles Ashton Hedrick, 25, Bell. The truck driver, 45-year-old Paul Souder, Compton, was booked in General Hospital prison ward on suspicion of manslaughter. He was seriously injured.

Signal Hill Fire Fighters Probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

years with the Torrance fire department — was given the miles away. Signal Hill position from a group of more than 40 applicants.

The city administrator, a former aviation-company engineer and an administrator for the United Nations in Korea during the late 1950s, took office a year ago.

"WHEN I came on," Baxter recalls, "I found some of the firemen were violating the ordinance requiring them to live within the city limits."

Since that time, the firemen have asked and have been granted six-month extensions periodically from City Councilmen to home-stead off the hill. At present, 13 of the 20-man department are not voters in the city. Public officials privately admit the relationship between the fire department and the city administrator's office has not been one of bliss.

CHIEF WHITNEY candidly defends nonresidency. "Geographically, one fireman can live within four blocks of the station—and in Long Beach—while another can reside in

Fire Czech Premier, Four Aides

(Continued from Page A-1)

secretary on the same day that Siroky became premier, March 21, 1953.

Like his successor, Siroky had been Slovak party chief before his appointment as premier.

IN VIENNA, it was said Siroky also figured in Czechoslovakia's ailing economy for it was he who submitted the economic plans.

Czechoslovakia's economic growth rate has declined, seriously observers in Vienna said. Power-saving measures, announced last winter, still are in force. Work in factories was shifted to Sundays and late evenings to make use of power in off hours.

Other ministers reported removed from their posts included Julius Duris, finance; Frantisek Kahuda, education and culture; Jozef Krosnar, food industry, and Frantisek Vokad, transport.

SANTA ANA CASE

Military Threats on News Probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the situation suddenly worsened, Moss said, and complaints have begun coming in again, the most spectacular of which involved an Air Force MP who pulled a gun on a group of newsmen attempting to cover an accident in New Mexico.

"The Air Force and the Army so far have the complete blessing of the Department of Defense for their claim of authority to push civilians around on civilian property just because a piece of military hardware is involved in an accident," Moss said.

HE SAID the move is without legal authority, but that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has continued to duck the issue, permitting Pentagon lawyers to advance irrelevant laws in defense of the service regulations.

Moss said the espionage laws passed by Congress, one of which makes it a criminal offense to photograph military equipment, can be enforced only by federal law officers, not by military policemen.

"If it is true," he said, "that every single aircraft we fly is so super-secret that a photograph of a crashed plane would damage the nation's security, the military authorities should ask the Congress for the legal right to protect those sensitive secrets."

... But our security can

Stars' Daughter Injured in Crash

PALMS SPRINGS (AP) — Melissa Montgomery, 15, daughter of Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, was injured with three other teenagers Saturday when their car smashed into two parked cars in Palm Springs, police said.

Miss Montgomery was the most seriously hurt of the four, suffering severe cuts and bruises on her face and body and possible fractured nose and leg. Miss Shore stayed at her daughter's bedside, and Montgomery, her former husband, came from Los Angeles.



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Lectures Slated by LBCC

Opening of the 1963-64 public lecture series and current affairs discussion groups is announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. David K. Eiteman, first of four speakers on investments, will discuss "Economic Forecasts" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The admission-free series is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Security EITEMAN Dealers Association.

Dr. Eiteman is assistant professor of finance at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration and educational director of the Los Angeles Institute of Finance.

World Affairs classes are now meeting from 7-10 p.m. Monday and 9-12 Tuesday at Boyd Adult Center, 8th and Locust Ave. A national affairs discussion meets from 9-12 Tuesday at West Adult Center.

Discussion groups at Long Beach Public Library branches are scheduled as follows: Bach branch (9 a.m. Monday), North Long Beach (9 a.m. Wednesday), Los Altos (12:30 p.m. Monday), Dana (1 p.m. Tuesday), Bayside (1 p.m. Wednesday) and Alamitos branch (1 p.m. Thursday).

Legislators Get Invite to Jubilee

All members of the California State Legislature and the state's constitutional officers were invited Saturday to be guests at the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration from Nov. 22 to Nov. 24.

The invitations were extended by a committee of three local legislators: State Senator Thomas M. Rees, 38th District; and Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, and C. George Deukmejian, 39th District.

Events scheduled for the legislators and officers Nov. 22, which has been designated "State Legislators' Day," include a welcome luncheon at the Edgewater Inn; shoreline and harbor tour; and a dinner at the Herman H. Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

ON NOV. 23, which will be "Navy Salute Day," legislators will participate in golf, sportsfishing and bus tours; see a fashion show; attend a fleet review; and have dinner in the Lafayette Hotel with Navy officers and local officials.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the guests will be invited to attend a Festival of Faith in the Auditorium, an event which will close the Jubilee celebration.

Wives of the state officers and legislators have also been invited to attend.

Red Cross Free First Aid Classes to Start

Four free public first aid classes sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross will open this week.

The classes, which will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in five sessions, are:

Monday, Stanford Junior High School physical education room, 5871 E. Los Arcos St., A. J. Robinson instructor; Tuesday, John M. Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower; Monday, Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave., Delmar McKean instructor; and Wednesday, Fremont Elementary School cafeteria, 4000 E. Fourth St., Guy Dunbar, instructor.

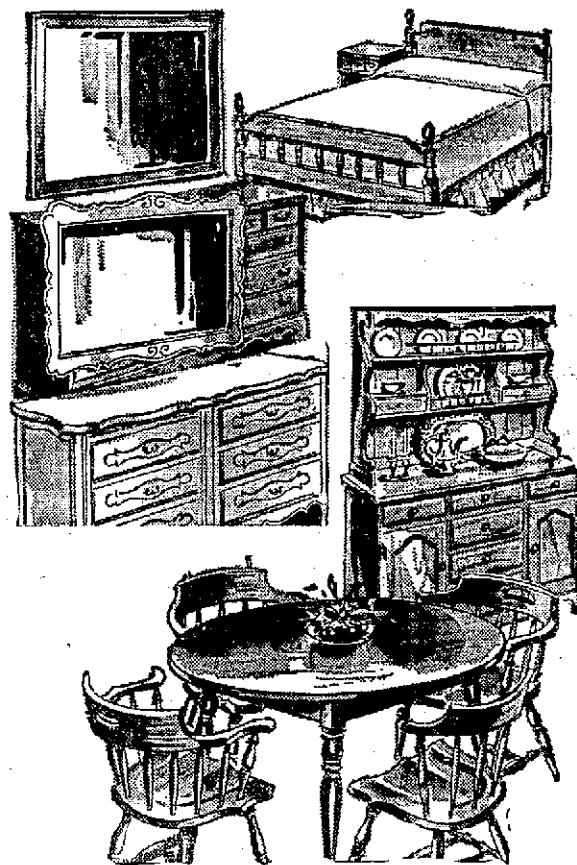
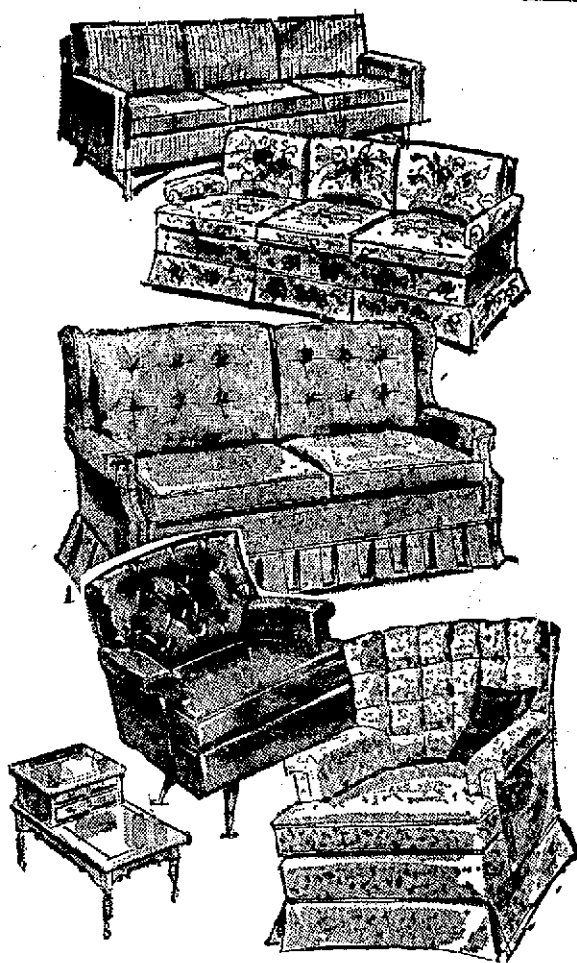
Max A. Bryan, safety services chairman, said students should bring bandaging cloth at least three inches wide and 36 inches long to the first session.

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Set includes rectangular table and 4 chairs. 36x36x48. 9 only. reg. 89.95

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JOHNSON-CARPER NITE STANDS. Reg. 39.95	19.99
KROEHLER BACHELOR CHEST. Reg. 64.95	49.99
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Joy for 5, Sorrow and Shame for 4

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

The American people took joy last week from the birth of five babies in Aberdeen, S. D.

They also shared shame and sorrowing for the murder of four Negro children

FEDERAL OIL AND GAS
LEASES EXPIRING
NOTICE

As a result of simultaneous lease filings, the United States Government will put up at a public drawing in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the first of each month, thousands of acres of oil and gas leases in New Mexico, including Lea, Eddy and San Juan Counties, and Oklahoma and Texas, for sale to the public at 50 cents per acre. Certain of these leases are valued by major companies and other interested buyers at several hundred dollars per acre. But under the rules and regulations of the United States, all bidders have the same EQUAL chance to draw one of these valuable leases at the lowest of company in the nation.

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in the racial bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., church.

The names of the first quintuplets ever to survive in the United States are Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret and James Andrew Fischer. At the age of one week, they were "getting along very, very good."

The names of the four Birmingham Sunday School students were Cynthia Wesley, 14; Denise McNair, 11; Carol Robertson, 14, and Addie Mae Collins, 14. They were buried last week and their killer was not found.

The Birmingham tragedy struck a nation's conscience with bitter shock. Northerners and Southerners, whites and Negroes alike voiced outrage and demanded the guilty be caught and punished.

TWO OTHER Negro youths were killed as race



GOV. WALLACE
Defiant Segregationist

rioting all but exploded in Birmingham and tension in the troubled Alabama city neared the detonation point.

President Kennedy took a series of steps to try to allay the prospects of an even uglier outbreak of racial violence. He named a special two-man team of former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl H. Blaik to work for peace in Birmingham.

At a White House meeting, he persuaded Negro leaders to put aside their demands for federal troops in the city.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an avowed and defiant segregationist, posted a reward for the finding of the dynamiters.

There were fingers of blame pointed at Wallace. There were editorial and official utterances of outrage. There was mourning and sobering thought. There were four children dead and perhaps the essence of it all came from this paragraph in a dispatch from Birmingham the day of the bombing:

"The only stained glass window in the church that remained in its frame showed Christ leading a group of little children. The face of Christ was blown out."

PRESIDENT Kennedy made two important speeches last week. In one he bid for popular support from the American people for his \$11 billion tax cut bill which comes up for House debate next week. In the other, he spoke at the world forum of the United Nations General Assembly, urging an era of peaceful cooperation that would include joint U.S.-Russian exploration of the moon.

In his tax speech, the President sought to counter insistent Republican demands that he prove his willingness to cut government spending before the two-stage tax reduction could go into effect.

Kennedy declared his readiness to pare federal expenditures but refused to be as specific as the Republicans wanted. He inveighed against a GOP amendment that would stall the tax cut next Jan. 1 unless he submitted a budget estimate showing cuts of \$1 billion for this fiscal year and limiting his next budget requests to \$98 billion.

In his U.N. speech, Kennedy spoke with the virtual certainty that the Senate would approve the nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia when the showdown ratification vote comes next Tuesday.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and its rounding cities. Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record. Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.

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BIG SAVINGS
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also Bridges and Restorations
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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Condemn Bombing

United Press International

The European press last week condemned the bomb explosion in Birmingham, Ala., which killed four Negro children.

"It is not easy to imagine the monsters that could plan so evil and brutal a deed as the planting of the bomb in the Negro church," said the Daily Telegraph of London. "So infamous a stain will it put on the cause of the Southern segregationists that some will almost find it hard to believe that it was their work..."

DIE PRESSE of Vienna said, "The tragedy is greater since the victims were children and the object of attack a church."

It also said "Nobody doubts that the future belongs to Kennedy's civil rights reform and to its spirit" but the "white man, who for generations considered himself superior, cannot suddenly love the Negro merely because his government expects it of him."

The East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung said, "Humanity has been badly shaken by the crimes in Birmingham. Anyone who has a spark of human feeling is filled with burning hate against the barbarians who killed four little girls."

FRANCE-SOIR of Paris said the bombing and its aftermath resembled the worst periods of the Algerian war. It said Kennedy's school integration program "will collapse unless the militant racialists in Alabama are subdued soon..."

The Frankfurter RUND-SCHAU of West Germany said, "What is a man like Gov. Wallace driving at? He is aiming at the final division of the Democratic Party, at least for the forthcoming elections in 1964, and unfortunately he has many allies by his side. Kennedy is the 'enemy' and with him the army of progressive Democratic senators and politicians who are promoting racial equality and, thereby, want to destroy the 'sacred tradition' of the South."

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The tailored sportcoat, perennial favorite of the male animal, in wide-wale corduroy with suede sleeve patches. Camel only. 27.95

Rugged two-in-one jacket, collar up for Tyrolean look, down for smart notched lapel. Wide-wale corduroy with suede trim, bone buttons and detachable back belt. Bronze only, S, M, L and XL. 22.95

Zippered shell jacket of knit worsted wool bonded to light-weight *Curon that goes from Sun-up to Sun Valley in weightless warmth. Suede patched and quilted lining. Bronze Heather, Green Heather or Black, 38-46. 25.95

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Convenient Autoport Parking... also in Lincoln Park Garage

U.S. Trailer Party to Visit Russia, Other Red Nations

By LOU JORST
Marine Editor

A vagabond band of Americans who plan to take a house trailer caravan into Russia on an around-the-world trip will leave Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor Monday.

Eighty-four of the more than 100 men, women and children who will make the trip will board the liner SS

President Cleveland at Los Angeles for a three-week voyage to Singapore, starting at a point of the 35,000-mile overland trek.

Their equipment, 47 house trailers, and assorted trucks, Beach and Los Angeles harbor Monday.

ing at Berth A-10 aboard the freighter SS Hope Crest.

THE MOBILE homes and

motor vehicles will go directly to Singapore while the travelers will make stops in Hawaii and Hong Kong.

The trip will take 15 months and the trailerettes will travel through 40 countries including most of the Iron Curtain nations.

Sixteen members of the party are already in the Far East.

The trip — the first such venture in history — has been two years in the planning. It is the brainchild of Wally Byam, a professional world traveler who has made several shorter caravan trips in the past.

WHEN THE party reaches Singapore and all of the vehicles and trailers are given a final check and shakedown, the caravan will then head out overland through Malaya, Thailand, Cambodia, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

After traveling through Russia the caravan will hit all of the Western European nations including Scandinavia before reembaring for the U. S.

Members of the party come from all over the U. S.

Leaders of the tour are Mrs. Helen Byam Schwamborn, cousin of Byam, and Andrew J. Charles, a caravaner who has led trailer groups on trips to Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Gem Society 'Circus in Rocks' Opens

"Circus in Rocks" will be the theme of the 19th annual Show of the Long Beach Mineral & Gem Society which is being held today in the Central Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave.

The show, which is featuring the prize-winning display "Great Seal of the United States" of the Verdugo Hills Gem & Mineral Club, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chamber Sets Shoplifting Topic

The problems to merchants of shoplifting and how to minimize it will be discussed by a panel of experts at an open luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Panorama Room.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the panel will include Police Chief William Mooney, detective agency official Don E. Wickland, deputy Long Beach Prosecutor Phil Shafer, and store detective Pete Racich.

BIG 'BUILDING' JOB UNDER WAY

30-Ft. Reproduction of 9-Mile Shore Shows Area as It May Look in 20 Yrs

By GEORGE WEEKS

The biggest model-building job ever undertaken by the city of Long Beach is midway along toward turning out a 30-foot reproduction of a nine-mile shoreline expanse as it may look 20 years from now.

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said the meticulously-constructed scale model, showing beaches and harbors, lagoons and bridges and hundreds of public and private-owned buildings, will be complete in time for display when a joint state legislative committee begins its inquiry into Long Beach tideland questions early next year.

It is a combination of what already exists, what is definitely planned or already under construction and improvements which city officials hope will come about with the expansion of shoreline planning.

ONE SECTION already finished envisions a greatly changed downtown shoreline. Against a background of existing streets and buildings, the model builders have added such proposed new improvements as two lagoons, a maritime museum, a cultural center, high-rise residential buildings in the West Beach urban redevelopment area and elsewhere, a road-

way linking Long Beach Freeway with Alamitos Avenue and the Magnolia Avenue bridge to Pier A.

Offshore is a miniature oilily recolored, represent land drilling island. Like many of scaping. Straight pins indicate the other improvements it has cate pilings. A half of a golf, not been built yet. But it's a ball is the dome for the cultural center. Small test tubes the revenue it and others like serve as outdoor stairways. The net effect is a three-dimensional perspective that can't be obtained by blueprints or even by the usual "artist's renderings," notes the fabrication of the model Thomas G. Marchese, deputy city engineer who is supervising the project.

BESIDES SUCH ordinary materials as plywood, paint,

Dignitaries to Attend Dedication of Haynes Steam Plant Tuesday

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Dedication ceremonies for the \$185 million Haynes steam generating plant, being built by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power at Long Beach's east boundary, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

More than 400 persons have been invited to a luncheon and dedication program, which will feature Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Nathan O. Freedman, president of the

model will show all the shoreline and some of the adjacent upland from the west end of the harbor district to the east tip of the marina on Alamitos Bay Peninsula.

Besides helping the understanding of visiting legislators, the model is expected to prove useful in coordinating the city's own planning of reach of recreational areas. Working with Marchese in the fabrication of the model are John Rosso, engineering associate, and Richard Baumgardner, Craig Kenyon, John Coulter and Charles Oyery, the engineering draftsmen.

WHEN FINISHED,

Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

The plant will be open for public inspection, with guided tours, Wednesday through Saturday. It is reached by an access road from Garden Grove Boulevard just east of San Gabriel River.

Two 220,000-kilowatt generators already are in operation, supplying electricity to Los Angeles residences and industry. Four more generators are

Dumpy Penguin Ruling Roost

By BOB GEIVET

There's nothing like a penguin for a conversation piece.

And, for that matter, there's nothing like a penguin.

Certainly there's nothing like Charlie, presumably a boy penguin, who is the pampered pet of the R. E. Schmitz family at Corona del Mar.

How Charlie arrived in Southern California is something of a mystery.

Bob Schmitz, 14, and his friend Johnny King, 15, of Costa Mesa, spotted Charlie hiding in a small cave at Corona del Mar a week ago. He didn't take kindly to their exploring his domain, and he put up a one-penguin stand to protect the cave he had chosen as his refuge.

ONCE IN CAPTIVITY of the Schmitz clan, however, Charlie changed tactics. He roams the back yard, makes himself at home in the family swimming pool and even dives into the lily pond.

Generally, however, Charlie doesn't care for the lily pond and has no rapport with its goldfish. He prefers the company of the Schmitz family.

He's the center of attention, that's for sure.

When school ends for the day, dozens of youngsters call on Charlie. That's when the swimming is

really good—and Charlie can outswim any upstart who dares to challenge him.

His arrival at the Schmitz home sent the family into a frenzied research. They checked every book they could find about penguins and their ilk.

CHARLIE'S CRY is like the braying of a jackass. His markings, the books show, are similar to those of penguins found on islands in the Straits of Magellan. How did he get here? He might have drifted this far along the Humboldt current, or he might have jumped ship.

The books say the Magellanic penguin is the only one favoring a warm climate.

The recent heat hasn't bothered Charlie, except that he's moulting a little. Definitely dumpy, he's bottom-heavy, waddling his 22 pounds around on two webbed feet. He's a bit pigeon-toed.

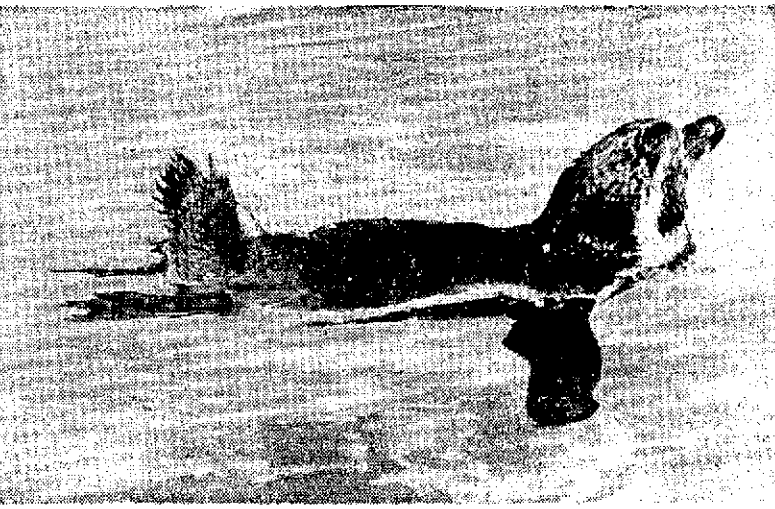
IF CHARLIE is as smart as he seems, he'll stay friends with Mrs. Schmitz. Bucket in hand, she trudges out to the end of Newport pier to buy anchovies and smelt for him every other day.

The long-distance junkets for bait are getting a bit monotonous, Mrs. Schmitz hinted. Yes, she said, Marineland is interested—if the family will deliver Charlie.

No, the family isn't really certain of something else. If Charlie lays an egg, he's Charleen.



Charlie . . .



. . . Can Outswim Neighborhood Youngsters . . .



. . . but Would Rather Eat and Eat . . .



. . . Eat. Michelle Schmitz Obliges.

LBCC Adult Aids Visit Valley Forge

Two representatives of the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College are on an expense-paid trip to Valley Forge and Washington.



MRS. SANDERSON MRS. WOLFRAM

as part of a Freedoms Foundation award won by the division last spring.

The GAD was the state's 1963 winner of the Freedoms Foundation principal award for a special project, "Six Steps to Citizenship," prepared by foreign-born students in the adult citizenship classes.

Mrs. Jo Marie Sanderson, a counselor at West Adult Center last year, and Mrs. Angela Wolfram, a graduate of the citizenship program, will represent the division on the four-day trip.

The award also includes a permanent trophy presented to the division's West Adult Center last June.

John Douglass Will Address Forum in L.B.

John Douglass, who held key posts in the U.S. State Department, the Navy Department and the U.S. Information Agency, will tell of inside scenes of the federal government at the next session of the Long Beach Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafe, First Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Douglass, now employed by the Southern California Edison Co. in Los Angeles, served on the faculties of three universities and has been a public relations consultant to major national organizations and corporations.

The talk, billed as a humorous yet informative view of government scenes, will be sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

\$700 Carpet Loot

Thieves stole 275 yards of carpeting valued at nearly \$700 from an apartment house under construction at 1072 E. Fourth St., police reported Saturday.

EDITORIAL

Cooperation in Space?—How About on Earth?

RUSSIAN DELEGATES BEAMED with delight this week when President Kennedy suggested in his U.N. speech that the U.S.S.R. share an expedition to the moon.

But don't get excited.

It was only last year that the Russians refused to allow the United States to exhibit John Glenn's space capsule in the Soviet Union.

★ ★ ★

THE ROAD TOWARD cooperation of any kind between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. has been one of sharp curves and big bumps, and the way is by no means clear up ahead.

American proposals of joint efforts date back as far as 1953, when former President Eisenhower suggested a joint international atomic pool for peaceful purposes. After giving that suggestion the cold-shoulder for years, the Russians entered rather faint-heartedly into peaceful international atomic ventures. Otherwise, there has been very little cooperation to report.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT 18 MONTHS AGO, Space Administrator James E. Webb began to talk about the possibility of joint communications satellites; President Kennedy proposed a series of steps for joint action to explore and develop outer space; and Adlai Stevenson suggested that Yuri Gagarin and John Glenn should work together on some space project. Khrushchev agreed to cooperate in space explorations but said such joint ventures would depend "in some degree on the solution of the disarmament problem."

The upshot was that the two countries agreed to work together in peacefully exploring the weather.

★ ★ ★

THE VISION OF a Russian cosmonaut and an American astronaut riding side by side through space toward the moon is splendid to contemplate. It begins to blur when you remember that a typical example of Communist cooperation and friendship is the wall the Reds built across the city of Berlin.

Perhaps the place to start joint ventures is with the destruction of that wall and some of the other walls the Russians have erected here on earth between their people and the rest of the world.

★ ★ ★

THE BIG CHALLENGE of the moment is not cooperation in space. It is cooperation on earth.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Lecture on Waste Expensively Saved

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

ONE OF DEMOCRACY'S most interesting moments is when a congressman wastes taxpayers' money by inserting in the Congressional Record a long tirade against wasting taxpayers' money.

WE ARE STILL without a national floral emblem. Since they seem to be spreading everywhere, maybe we could solve the problem by adopting the artificial wax flower.

THE DENNING REPORT on such British hi-jinks as the Profumo case and the Argyll divorce is expected to shake up the government and the movie rights should replenish the exchequer.

EVERY FOOTBALL Saturday has to be Father's Day at our alma mater, the college that doesn't pay its players, as the band isn't big enough to spell out anything more ambitious than "Hi Dad."

A MOTHER DOWN the block says that she hopes if her son takes up any form of extremism it will at least be one that doesn't require a beard.

AS LONG AS vanilla, chocolate and strawberry remain the most popular ice cream flavors in America we won't worry too much about strange new ideas causing the nation to drift away from the things that made it great.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUFF asks us to look at it this way: "If all the intelligent, high-type men went into politics, people like me would be inflicted on private life."

MONEY DOESN'T GROW on trees, which is another bad feature of the leaf-raking season.

'I Hear Something—Maybe It's Just the Beating of Our Hearts'



DREW PEARSON

Chief Justice Earl Warren's First Love Still California

WASHINGTON—The entire U.S. Supreme Court is flying to California this weekend to pay an unusual tribute. Tomorrow (Sept. 23) they will commemorate, together with the California Bar Assn., the tenth anniversary of Chief Justice Earl Warren's service on the Supreme Court.

Constitutional lawyers who look back on the history of the Supreme Court already rate Warren as one of the great chief justices. They disagree as to whether he ranks with Chief Justice Roger Taney, who presided during the controversial Civil War days, or with Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who presided during the days of the New Deal reforms, or with John Marshall, the first Chief Justice and the man who set the precedent for the court's present authority.

But there are a lot of things about Chief Justice Warren that the lawyers don't know. One is that his first love continues to be California, where he was governor longer than any other man in history and during its days of greatest growth.

"We had to have roads, water, sewage and schools ready for the equivalent of one new city of 10,000 people every Monday morning," he told a friend recently.

ANOTHER thing the lawyers don't know about the Chief Justice is the way he has helped the underdeveloped countries of the world between court sessions. This past summer he toured parts of Africa, Southern Europe, and the Near East, talking to rulers and students, lawyers and newspapermen about their problems. Naturally he could not escape questions on civil rights.

The Chief Justice began his trip in Rome where he served as Kennedy's representative for the coronation of Pope Paul. Immediately after this inspiring and impressive ceremony which Warren attended in mid-day in white tie and tails, he flew to Athens where he was to address an international law conference. He managed to slide out of his white tie and tails and into a business suit in the cramped quarters of the plane and was ready for his speech by the time it arrived in Athens.

After encouraging the international law conference in Greece to write stronger laws to prevent war, the Chief Justice visited Turkey, Iran, Ethiopia, Cyprus, Lebanon, Egypt and Kenya. Everywhere, especially in Africa, he was peppered with questions about the American struggle over civil rights.

In Ethiopia, the population is semitic, not Negro, but that made no difference. Emperor Haile Selassie, who had just presided over a very successful African unity conference, immediately asked Warren in a friendly but penetrating manner about the Negro problem in the South. Later the Chief Justice spoke before the University of Addis



WARREN

Ababa. The crowd was so big that it was finally moved to a theater holding an overflow audience of 2,500.

The Chief Justice was careful not to discuss any aspect of future civil rights cases which might come before the Supreme Court, but he gave a history of the United States, dating back to the Civil War, explaining how the nation had inherited a difficult problem but was determined to solve it.

The Chief Justice was impressed with the vigorous

leadership of Emperor Haile Selassie, the once lone figure who had stood up in the League of Nations against Mussolini, and who is now bringing new democracy to his country. The Emperor's son, who had led a revolution against his father, sat at the same table when the Emperor gave a dinner for Warren. They have become reconciled.

In Kenya, the British colony now given its independence, the Chief Justice also met with law school students and faculty, once again was peppered with questions over civil rights. Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, once leader of the murder-practicing Mau-Mau, has developed into a temperate leader who has even won the confidence of the white farmers who so bitterly opposed him.

In Turkey, Warren had a two-hour talk with Prime Minister Inonu who has been trying to get Turkey away from martial law and on a complete civilian government. Inonu peppered the Chief Justice with questions about the Supreme Court, said he hoped to establish a court of review in Turkey completely independent of the government just as the Supreme Court is independent of Congress and the White House.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Effort to Coerce Congress in Race Conflict Fruitless

WASHINGTON—Sometimes an irreconcilable conflict becomes reconcilable with the passage of time and by the avoidance of incitement to further conflict.

It is conceivable that a moratorium now of one year on racial "demonstrations" and picketing may lead to an adjustment of views.

Attempted coercion of Congress is fruitless. The spreading of threats and counter-threats will be of little avail and will only stir passions on both sides and result in tragic episodes of violence.

A moratorium is an agreed-upon method of delay. It doesn't require commitments in advance from either side, but can mean progress through an effort to attain a meeting of minds. Problems that seem unsolvable may not be completely solved, but a way of living with such problems and a reduction of



LAWRENCE

tensions and friction can be achieved.

To bring about an atmosphere in which reason can make progress, it is necessary that both sides exercise the self-restraint which recognizes, first of all, that human problems are not always settled by statute and must be considered in an environment of good will.

It will not be helpful for either side to accuse the other of a lack of fairness or reasonableness. It will not help for one side to say that the whites "hate" Negroes, when the true record of how the two races have lived side by side, especially in the South, reveals benefactions by whites to Negroes which are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. It will not help for agitators to continue the "marches" and "demonstrations" which now are not confined to Negroes but are participated in by both sides. Resentments are produced by carrying such problems to the streets, where the possibility of violence is always present.

The churches can play a part—an influential one. But

BOB HOUSER

Kennick, Deukmejian Agree on Bias Evil, Not on Lockup

"THE QUIET DIGNITY of a tong war." That's the way State Sen. Tom Rees described the wind-up of last summer's special session of the State Legislature.

That was the session in which Republicans lost their committee chairmanships and the right to vote for Assembly Speaker. Long Beach Assemblymen C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District, and Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th, agree that all assemblymen should have the right to vote for speaker. They both deplore extreme partisanship. But they still have sharply conflicting views on the punitive action taken by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

DEUKMEJIAN: He treated us as school children. When there's a call of the house there is usually a gentlemen's agreement for the Assembly recesses for dinner and for the night even though technically this is against the rules.

I think the Republican abstention from voting proved to be wise. Bob Crown, Ways and Means chairman, had told us the budget augmentation bill provided an estimated \$40 million for school aid. But the conference committee had not submitted its report. The GOP thought was—how do we know whether the conference will come out for \$40 million and what will the bill contain? We also knew the administration wanted to include the controversial county equalization feature (to have rich districts aid poorer districts). The Senate didn't want this so we (GOP) thought there might be no school bill at all.

If we had not taken a stand there might not have been any school bill. The Speaker had said he didn't want to give the schools too much this year so that next year "we can get this county-wide tax through."

We may have lost the war but we won a battle; Unruh finally provided signed copies of the conference report before we voted.

The Legislature was boxed in on the budget augmentation bill of the special

session. Democrats could have provided for good progress in the initial budget passed in June. But they loaded it with "garbage—bad programs" and then we felt we had to vote for some of the good programs which were made a part of the augmented budget in the special session.

For example, why didn't they chop out large welfare expenditures? Instead they chopped out crippled children and school aid programs. Is education more important than welfare? I thought so.

But the Speaker's action may have been the best and greatest thing that could have happened for Republican unity. It may give us more seats in marginal districts.

KENICK: The so-called "Unruh lockup" followed Assembly rules. In a call of the house there is no reason to detain members who have voted. It doesn't matter a damn how you voted—just so you voted.

I don't know of any precedent for such an absenteeism. In my opinion it's absolutely unheard of to refuse to vote until you are permitted to see another, completely unrelated measure.

Repercussions at election time? It all depends on how stalwart are the people. Do they want their elected representative to represent a district or a party?

None of us cared particularly for the school bill. I'd like to have seen \$40 million and \$60 million over two years instead of the \$25 million. But the \$25 million compromise came after discussion with the legislative analyst. It came on the last day of a hectic session that should have lasted only four or five days. Tempers weren't what they should have been.

On the election of a speaker, practically it wouldn't make a bit of difference in the outcome but I think all members should be entitled to vote for the speaker.

THIS WHOLE business of extreme partisanship at the state level is very unfortunate and I think it reflects only minor segments of both parties. The majority, as individuals, Republicans and Democrats, are there to do a conscientious, responsible job until caucuses bind their hands. It's my sincere hope that partisanship in the State Legislature does not develop to the point where it affects the welfare of the state. Our problems are bigger than either party or both of them.

I hope that all will realize, as a result of this half-day of extreme partisanship, that this is not the best way to get the best possible job done.

Public Forum

A Hunter, but Not a 'Sportsman'

EDITOR:

Recently we read of a big game hunter who has accumulated more than 500 trophies of wild animals he has killed in his many years of hunting over many portions of the earth.

As a "sportsman," naturally, he is proud of his prowess, and, no doubt, he could tell many an interesting story of how he shot this or that animal, how he outsmarted it and brought it down, how it wallowed in the dirt or snow or ice while in its death struggles, bleeding and gasping out its last breath!

Modestly, I may say that I, too, am a hunter. When a boy and as a youth I hunted

rabbits and squirrels among Kentucky's hills with both dog and gun, but only for to put in the pot to eat with our "corn pone." We hill people did not kill for trophies only.

Then later I hunted (not with a gun) for a few dollars to help me get a little "education." And a short while after that I hunted for a job from which to support a growing family.

AND NOW that I am old and often alone I am a hunter still. I have a hickory cane

which travels about the house and yard with me and every day we play hide-and-seek. That cane seems to have the instinct to hide from man, as do the wild things of the Cumberland Mountains where it grew up and whence I received it.

Although I have special places to keep it, it manages to fall behind the window curtains, or slide out of my reach into odd places, or else I fail to note where I leave it—so when I want it, the hunt is on.

But wherever I find it, I am always glad that it is not a wild animal hunted with a gun, for now I can look at it without fear of seeing the useless death of any creature and can handle it without feeling the innocent blood dripping from my fingers! I am not a "sportsman!"

WILLIAM F. MASON
1811 Pasadena Ave.

Is America Headed Downhill?

EDITOR:

It is obvious that the freedom of the press is gradually giving way to the whims of big government, and as government grows bigger all kinds of benefits, subsidies and handouts are being brought forth to pacify certain groups in order to bring about the meek and servile acceptance of every scatter-brained theory, plan or scheme that originates in Washington; and with scarcely more than a whisper of opposition from the "controlled press," all these monstrosities become the law of the land.

In spite of the common notion that ours is the greatest civilization that ever existed,

and that our scientific progress is far ahead of all the other powers on earth, our influence upon the affairs of the world has experienced a rapidly increasing decline for the past 20 years. We speak of liberty, freedom and individual rights with somewhat of a feigned sense of awe, and then evince a phony determination to uphold them, but at the same time we are giving up our individual rights one by one until one day in the not very distant future we will awaken to the realization that we have no more rights left that we can call our own.

IT IS AN AMAZING, and perhaps one of the most startling facts of history, that none of the major powers of modern times have endured for a period of not very much more than 300 years. The trends and events in the country today bear an alarming similarity to the beginning of the decline of the great empires that once held undisputed sway over vast areas of the world, and because of the ineptitude of leadership and the indifference of the citizenry, deteriorated, declined, and ultimately vanished and are recalled only as a glorious episode within the pages of history.

EMIL H. HIMANKA
658 Temple Ave.

Deplores Silence on Racial Outrage

EDITOR:

I deplore the national outrage which occurred in Birmingham on Sunday, Sept. 15. The apathy and silence of our "good white citizens" here in Long Beach is a source of serious concern to me.

This silence, typical of the majority of white Americans toward the current civil rights struggle, parallels the silence of the good moderate German people prior to and during Hitler's slaughter of seven million Jews in the late 30's and early 40's.

Are we "civilized democratic Americans" headed in the same direction using as our scapegoat 20,000,000 Negro Americans?

JULIA C. JENKINS
2247 Myrtle Ave.

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Vatican Council to Resume Next Sunday

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

More than 2,500 Catholic cardinals, patriarchs, bishops and abbots from all parts of the world will gather in Rome next week to carry out the dying wish of Pope John XXIII.

As his life was ebbing away last June, Pope John repeatedly voiced his fervent hope for continuation of the Ecumenical Council which he had summoned to "let a little fresh air into the church."

The first act of his successor, Pope Paul VI, was to

announce that the Council would be resumed.

The second session will start in St. Peter's basilica next Sunday and continue through Dec. 8.

THE PRIMARY goal of the council, stated by Pope John and forcefully reiterated by Pope Paul, is to bring about a far-reaching "renewal" of the 500 million-member Roman Catholic Church.

The Council fathers will take up a tremendous variety of problems, ranging from use of modern languages in the mass to the church's stand on

birth control. They will seek, in Pope John's phrase, to "bring the church up to date" without sacrificing any of its ancient truths.

The long range hope is that the Council will advance the cause of Christian unity by reforming some Catholic practices and clarifying others that are stumbling blocks to Protestant and Orthodox Christians. But no one expects the Council fathers to resolve all the differences which divide the Christian family. They won't be trying to produce a "new Catholicism" acceptable to Baptists

and Methodists. Their purpose is to rediscover what is fundamental and enduring in the Catholic faith, and to prune away any accumulations of human error which collect around a church like barnacles on a ship.

THE DETERMINATION of the Council fathers to concentrate on the renewal of genuine Catholicism rather than on Christian unity per se is heartily endorsed by Protestant leaders who have learned from their own experience in ecumenical cooperation that the shortest

road to reunion is for each body to be obedient to its own vision of the will of Christ. If all churches move closer to their common center, these leaders say, they will inevitably draw closer together.

Major Protestant and Orthodox communions will be represented at the second session of the Council, as they were at the first session.



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Shriners Set for Two-Day Safari to Las Vegas

More than 300 Shriners and guests will journey to Nevada Oct. 11 for the two-day Tenth Annual Las Vegas Safari of the Lakewood Shrine Club.

Leaving by a special Union Pacific train at 7 a.m. from

the Lakewood station, the Shriners are scheduled to re-Lakewood Shrine Club is turn at 8 p.m. Oct. 13. While in Las Vegas, they will stay at the Sahara Hotel. The Shrine Club is under the jurisdiction of El

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America's Most Versatile Critic Subject of LBSC Prof's Work

By VERA WILLIAMS
Arnold T. Schwab spent 15 years researching and writing the life of James Gibbons Huneker, America's most versatile critic.

Now Schwab's book "James Gibbons Huneker, Critic of the Seven Arts" (Stanford University Press, \$8.25) is winning the acclaim of critics over the world and bringing honor to Long Beach State College where Dr. Schwab is assistant professor English.

"I wrote my Ph.D. dissertation on Huneker, under Howard Mumford Jones at Harvard," recalls Dr. Schwab. "When I began researching, there was no place to stop."



DR. A. T. SCHWAB
Book Acclaimed

The year Schwab was graduated from Harvard, he received the coveted Sheldon fellowship — and used the \$2,400 for Huneker research.

He wrote a number of articles on Huneker for literary journals. In 1954 a portion of the manuscript won a James D. Phelan award.

HUNEKER'S writing career began in Philadelphia, his birthplace; then he went to New York after a trip to Paris. Alfred Kazin said of Huneker: "Almost single-handed he brought the new currents of European art and thought to America and made them fashionable."

Huneker served as an esthetic scout and helped shape the taste and attitudes of the critics who followed him: Mencken, George Jean Nathan, Benjamin de Casseres, Carl Van Vechten, Lawrence Gilman and Paul Rosenfeld.

He championed Ibsen, Shaw, Strindberg, Strauss, Debussy, Schoenberg, Cezanne and Matisse and encouraged the most daring American writers, composers and painters of his day. He is acknowledged to have been America's greatest music critic and he rated close to the top as a critic of drama, art and literature. His output of work was prodigious — 3,000 words a day, and once he wrote 33,000 words over a long weekend—all under the pressure of deadlines.

DR. SCHWAB pulls no punches on the Rabelaisian side of Huneker. He manages not only an admirable work of literary scholarship, but an exciting and dimensional portrait of the man himself.

Huneker was known very well by many women. He was married three times (or was the third marriage common law? Dr. Schwab doesn't know. "I saw a ring, but I never could find any record of the marriage.").

Huneker drank 12 to 15 bottles of beer a day "to put the buzz in my pen," he explained. Often he talked the night through with his cronies. When he died in 1921, America lost not only an important but a mighty interesting man.

DR. SCHWAB, 41, a bachelor who lives at 4720 E. Fifth St., in an upstairs apartment on a level with the tree tops, was born in Los Angeles, educated at UCLA and Harvard. He was a naval officer in the Pacific in World War II. He taught at UCLA and the University of Michigan, directed a USO club in Los Angeles for three years and came to Long Beach in 1961.

What will he do now?—in addition to his State College work.

He looks around at the stacks and files of Huneker material in his living room—cardboard cartons packed with correspondence with people who knew Huneker; notes of his interviews with relatives and literary figures; pictures; rewritten drafts—some of sections worked over as many as 20 times.

"I'll have to move this out first... Then there's some writing I want to do on Joseph Conrad."

Police Sale of Bikes Set for Sept. 28

Note to the economy-minded pre-Christmas shopper:

Because of overcrowded conditions, the Long Beach Police Department will hold a special auction of 200 unclaimed bicycles at 9 a.m. Saturday at the city warehouse, Fifth Street and Golden Avenue.

Officer Bob Brenner said the boys' and girls' bicycles are lightweights and standards. There are some racers.

The second — and regular annual — police auction will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, he added.

The auctioneer for the bicycles and bicycle parts next Saturday will be Officer Lloyd Keller, according to Sgt. E. C. Christensen who is in charge of the auction.

Demonstrators Urge Trading at Integrated Shop

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—About 65 pickets paraded before seven downtown stores Saturday—but they weren't mad at anybody.

The Negro and white demonstrators carried signs saying: "Trade here. This store tries to practice fair employment."

The Rev. Oliver Gibson, Beloit Negro leader, said each of the stores has at least one Negro salesperson.

"We believe it will set a new trend in national demonstrations," he said.

Accent on French

QUEBEC (AP)—Tourist signs at Quebec border points will be in French hereafter to enhance the French atmosphere in the province, a government spokesman said.



WINS COMMENDATION

Seaman Apprentice Jack T. Kelso of Whittier is commended by Cmdr. J. E. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center for outstanding duty while undergoing recruit training in San Diego. Kelso is with Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-5.

Touches Power Line, 'Dead' 6 Minutes

LONDON (UPI)—Ernest Hasler, 32, accidentally touched a 132,000-volt electric power line Saturday while he was working on a construction job. Doctors revived him with artificial respiration, after he had been "dead" for six minutes.

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Highway Official Explains Policy on Freeway Signs

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

When preparing directional signs for freeways, the State Division of Highways endeavors to use the names of the freeways themselves and of the major cities en route as the principal guides to motorists, according to J. C. Womack, state highway engineer.

Pointing out that many destinations accessible from San Diego Freeway could be the goals of motorists, Womack said the division posts signs directing the driver to Santa Monica and Long Beach as "two prominent locations that will indicate to the motorist that he is proceeding in the correct general direction."

Notices of specific destinations are posted just in advance of the appropriate turnoffs, Womack said.

Freeway names are used somewhat like street names in a large metropolitan area and direct the local motorist to the different localities within the area, Womack said.

When THE San Diego Freeway is connected to the Golden State Freeway in the near future, he said, overhead signs will direct motorists to the San Diego Freeway and Long Beach.

The Long Beach message also will be added for through traffic southbound on the San Diego Freeway just before it reaches Ventura Freeway, he said.

Before seeing this sign, however, the motorist sees one that notes "Long Beach Freeway next two exits," Womack pointed out.

IN ANSWER to Hahn's criticism that a sign on San Diego Freeway, southbound, approaching Long Beach Freeway, directs the motorists to Pasadena, Womack said this is because Pasadena lies at the north end of the Long Beach Freeway.

Before seeing this sign, however, the motorist sees one that notes "Long Beach Freeway next two exits," Womack pointed out.

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from Mayor Edwin W. Wade that he has been asked to submit name of a council member for nomination to a new commission with veto powers over annexations by Los Angeles County cities.

Copy of letter from Police Lt. Bruce F. Johnston enclosing letter of resignation to the Civil Service Board in connection with recent promotional examination for position of captain.

Letters from Ren. Hooper, Sen. Thomas Kuchel and office of Sen. Clair Engle acknowledging council's request for support of appropriation for continued drainage work in county.

Notice of hearing Oct. 21 before State Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco on design of gas distribution systems.

Supplementary review by city auditor of the International Exposition for Southern California.

Recommendations from Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee favoring rental of city site on west bank of Los Angeles River for drill site; recommending that city be working interest rather than royalty holder in Fault Block V Ranger Zone Unit.

City Planning Commission recommendation that setback lines on St. Irme Walk between Tivoli Drive and Garibaldi Lane be changed from eight to six feet.

Planning Commission recommendation that name of Birdell Avenue be changed to Val Verde Avenue.

Ordinance changing name of Violet Avenue to Crest Circle; establishing Community Redevelopment Agency Administrative Fund; creating new positions and deleting others in Gas Department; amending yard and court regulations.

Hearing on intention to establish assessment district for Artesia Boulevard safety lighting between Atlantic and Downer Avenues.

Proposed contract with state for alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Resolution ratifying and confirming appointment of directors of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Proposed amendment to city's state-administered retirement contract.

Proposed contract with J. F. Karns for furnishing motorcycles.

Contract awarded to Electric Supplies Distributing Co. for furnishing electrical conduit and tubing, electrical wire and cable.

Proposed change in lease with Utility Helicopter, Inc., at Municipal Airport.

Proposed vacation of Tarnia Street between Blackman and Lilly Avenues.

City manager's report on surge and erosion study of downtown shoreline.

Authorizations for Robert P. Hoffmann, senior structural engineer, to attend California Structural Engineers Association Oct. 25 in Yosemite for William O. Talley, L. R. Stewart, G. D. Crawford and R. P. McKernan, members of general accounting programming group, to participate in study of electronic flying calculator equipment Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in San Francisco.

Munich's Bia Binque Starts With a Bang

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The simultaneous firing of 12 cannons Saturday signaled the start of Munich's 130th October Festival, the Bavarian capital's annual 16-day binge devoted to beer and sausage.

While the cannons' echo rumbled over the festival site, Munich's huge Theresien Meadows, former Mayor Thomas Wimmer opened a huge barrel of beer to the cheers of thousands gathered for a holiday that traditionally starts in September but is dedicated to the end of the harvest in October.

Young German Seaman Hunted

San Pedro police Saturday were looking for a 15-year-old German seaman believed to have jumped ship moments before the German freighter Alexander van Humboldt left her berth at San Pedro early Saturday morning.

Natural Science Workshop Slated at County Museum

Registration and testing for standing students from each school, according to Miss Gretchen Sibley, workshop director.

The students may be from the 9th, 10th or 11th grade and must have shown outstanding ability and interest in the geological and biological sciences, Miss Sibley said.

Purpose of the workshop, now in its 20th year, is to offer superior students an opportunity to study with the science staff of the museum, she said.

Classes will begin Oct. 19 and the first semester of the Saturday morning sessions will comprise a general background of biology and a survey of the fields open to the young scientist.

Second-semester work will include introductory training in laboratory and field techniques in specific subjects, she said.

Each student applying for the scientific aptitude test Saturday must have a letter of recommendation from his science teacher, department head or school administrator and must pay a \$2 registration fee.

He said a next-door neighbor reported two similar holes in the front of her house. Police said the holes appeared to have been made by .22-caliber and .45-caliber bullets.

A Long Beach man told police Saturday he found six bullet holes in his house.

Perry J. Compton of 1011 Salt Lake St. said he heard what he thought were firecrackers early Friday morning. On Saturday morning, he found six bullet holes in the front of his home. Two of the bullets had smashed a front window and lodged in the living-room wall. The other four slugs hit the front wall of the house.

He said a next-door neighbor reported two similar holes in the front of her house. Police said the holes appeared to have been made by .22-caliber and .45-caliber bullets.

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If defective and will not hold a charge: (1) FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days. (2) After 90 days we will replace battery charging only for the period of ownership. Charge is based on regular price less trade-in, at time of return, prorated over number of months of ownership.

Buy a Pair and Save



Sears Tires Break Cross Country Records

Coast to coast, and border to border—a record breaking 9,000 miles of grueling road travel over a 12-day period has clearly demonstrated the superior wear and performance features of Sears Allstate tires. In the USAC sanctioned test, completed September 3rd, a set of Allstate tires, mounted on a Studebaker Avanti, was driven from Los Angeles to New York, back to San Diego, and from Tijuana to Vancouver and return with a tread wear of only 20%. Bill Carroll, automotive engineer and writer, captained the run with Paula Murphy and Barbara Nicland, top west coast sports car racing drivers, completing the endurance trio.



Sears Safe-T-Tread Retreads
15-Month Guarantee

Whitewalls at
Blackwall Prices

2 for 19⁹⁰

plus fed. tax and 2 old tires off your car regardless of condition

plus fed. tax and 2 old tires off your car regardless of condition

Your Choice of Sizes

7.50x14, 8.00x14, 6.00x13, 6.50x13, 6.00x15, 6.50x15

Only the best, fully-inspected tire casings are ever used for Sears retread tires... skilled precision retreading gives them tread depth and tread design like Brand-new ALLSTATE tires.

18-Month Nationwide Guarantee
Allstate 4-ply
Nylon Blackwalls

2 for \$19

6.70x15 Tube-type Blackwalls

plus fed. tax and 2 old tires off your car regardless of condition

6.70x15, Tube-type blackwalls 2 for \$19
7.10x15, Tube-type blackwalls 2 for \$23
7.60x15, Tube-type blackwalls 2 for \$27
7.50x14, Tubeless blackwalls 2 for \$24
8.00x14, Tubeless blackwalls 2 for \$28

Outstanding Values in Automotive Needs from Sears

Rough Weather Driving Ahead... SAVE now!

36 Months Guaranteed

Allstate Batteries

We Fit Any Car

Yes, we fit 97% of all cars, foreign cars, too. All our 36-month guaranteed, 6 and 12-volt batteries are reduced. Some sizes cost less and some cost more than these typical prices shown. Come to Sears today.

SAVE \$3 on
6-Volt Batteries

Regular \$17.95

14⁹⁵

No. 11

With Trade-in

Sears "More Powerful" batteries. Fit Chev. 1934-34; Ford 1934-33; Dodge 1930-33; Olds. 1949-50; Buick 1938-52... and many other cars at this low price.

FREE Check-up

Drive to Sears today, have your battery checked by experts.

SAVE \$3 on
12-Volt Batteries

Regular \$19.95

16⁹⁵

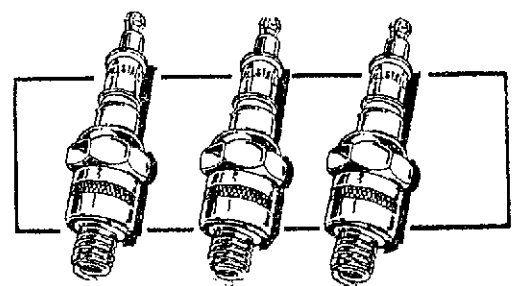
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No charge for installing your new Sears battery... promptly.

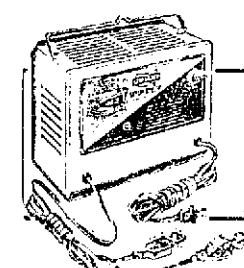


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SAVE 17%

ALLSTATE spark plugs are made by the world's largest spark plug manufacturer.

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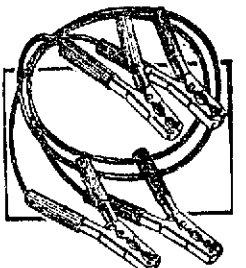


SAVE \$2.07 on
12.95 Battery Charger

6 and 12 volt

10.88

Strong 3-amp. charge to either size battery. With 7-foot cable, power cord.

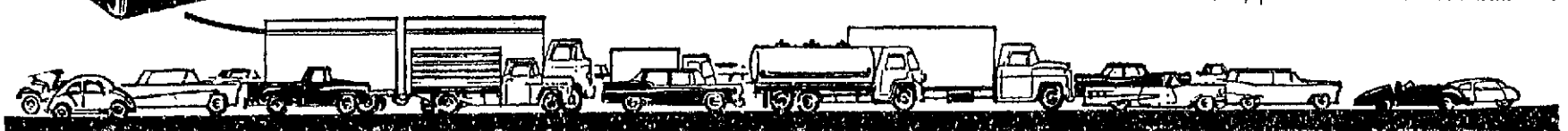


SAVE 18%! Battery
Booster Cables

Regular \$1.33

99c

Aluminum cable with rubber insulation. Shock resistant insulated handles. 8-ft.



All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers

Death Notices

CLOUD (Paramount)—Andrew B., 64, of 2113 Donald St., Modesto, a long-time Paramount resident, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Art; sons, Harlan S., Hubert, Clayton, Jasper N.; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Holburton, Mrs. Ethel Fulcher, Mrs. Ola Mae Saunders, Mrs. Lola Inouye, Juanita Cloud; brothers, Jasper, Bud Weaver; sisters, Mrs. Opal Machea, Mrs. Auley Chelton, Mrs. Cecillia Edwards. Funeral service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

KEARNEY—Joseph F., 78, of 819 Quincy Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Loretta Burk, Mrs. Lucy Knapp; son, Philip Schneider; sister, Mrs. Kathryn Georgeson. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Mathew's Church. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

ZINN—Henry J., 66, of 1065 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Luceal; daughters, Rose Marie Zinn, Mrs. Mary K. Loney, Mrs. Cordelia Carr. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

NEILON—Arthur T., 56, of 4406 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; sons, Thomas, William, Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas' Church.

LANE—Dorothy A., 47, of 635 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Tammy D. York, Mrs. Patricia Hauman; sons, Joseph, John, Patrick. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

ROSALES—Triny G., 45, of 2076 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Amanda Ayon; daughters, Eleanor, Adelita, Mrs. Rosemarie Ramos; sons, Dennis, Rudy; sister, Mrs. Pauline Sanchez. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

BARNES—Harry A., 72, of 774 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lola; son, David A. Rosary today, 8:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both at St. Mathew's Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

FINCH—Marcelius D., 93, of 4747 Clark Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; daughters, Mrs. Claire Jackson, Mrs. Velma Harwood, Mrs. Evelyn Raasveld; twelve grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BRUCE—Joe S., 64, of 3717 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lynn; sons, Robert E., William M.; sister, Mrs. Pauline Settle and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

MORGAN—William A. J., 73, of 1033 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William D., Frank M.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Van Laningham, Mrs. Rose Whitney; brothers, William, Roy, Charles, Morris; sister, Mrs. Rose Tarrantino. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DUNLAP—Beatrice E., 81, Buffum Hotel, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Carlson; foster daughter, Mrs. Rosella Mann; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Scott, Mrs. Adolph Hylden; granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Marchand. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Inglewood Park. Holton and Son in charge.

LEWIS (Huntington Beach)—Rosemary, 44, of 80 Hunting Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Robert L., Delbert L.; George S.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaefer; five brothers, three sisters. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Funeral Home.

WASEM—Adam F., 88, of 252 Termino Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Ella, Carrie, Lena, Mrs. Benjamin L. Meigs, Mrs. Ray E. Scheerer; brother, Otto E. Service, Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

HOBART—Lucile, 60, of 12239 E. 216th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gearhart; sisters, Mrs. Helen C. Moss, Mrs. Maymie Kipp, Mrs. Pauline Hester; three granddaughters. Service Tuesday, Mottell's Mortuary.

KARN—Samuel, 68, of 352 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Service at Akron, Ohio. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

Church of England to Drop, Reword Hymns

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England confirmed that a number of ancient hymns are being reworded to keep up with the times. And some hymns are being dropped.

One of those to be dropped is Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light."

A spokesman explained that the last two lines of the hymn create confusion in the mind of the singer. The lines are: "And with the morn those angel faces smile, 'Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.'"

The hymns will get their new look in a new Anglican hymnbook which the church Book-Room Press is publishing next February.

The hymnbook will be a successor to the Church Hymnal for the Christian Year, also widely used in Episcopal churches abroad.

Two lines will be dropped from Mrs. C. F. Alexander's "All Things Bright and Beautiful." The lines are thought

to smack too much of feudalism. The lines are: "The rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate, 'God made them, high, or lowly and ordered their estate.'"

A COMMITTEE headed by the vicar of Christ Church, Orpington, Kent, the Rev. Herbert Taylor, is carrying out the literary revision.

Other examples of hymn editing are:

The hymn "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" will be called, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Heavy Laden?"

The hymn "Come, My Soul, Thy Suit Prepare," is being changed to "Come, My Soul, Thy Self Prepare."

The spokesman said the new hymnbook also would include some new hymns.

The church hopes to introduce them at a series of festivals of hymn music in 1964.

SEELYE—Hanna M., 80, of 33 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Forrest; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Vaughan, Mrs. Alvina Henkel, Mrs. Agnes Craig; brother, Herman Pauld. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BRASSFIELD (Seal Beach)—Dallas D., 62, of 240 Eighth St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Leonie; daughter, Mrs. A. C. Suddarth; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cope, Mrs. Edith Alarid; brother, Owen Beck; two grandchildren. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

D. C. Tierney Dies at 54

Donald C. Tierney, 54, of International, Division 13, 12560 Haster St., Garden Grove, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Orange. Tierney, a long-time resident of Bellflower, was a former Bellflower postmaster, a former president of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Bellflower Kiwanis Club and a past Lt. governor of Kiwanis.

HOCHSTETTER—Cleo M., 78, of 225 W. Fifth St., survived by two nephews and five nieces. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 12 noon, St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

sisters, Mrs. Maxine Mellor, Mrs. Aileen Connelly; brothers, Neil, Gordon and William. Rosary will be today, 7:30 p.m., Gillogly and Donegan Mortuary, Orange. Requiem Mass will be Monday, 10 a.m., St. Callistus Church, Orange.

For Your Health's Sake Visit COFFEE'S HOT MINERAL BATHS
Desert Hot Springs, California
12 Miles Northeast of Palm Springs
RE-OPENING SEPTEMBER 25!
One of the world's rarest and largest natural hot mineral water spas. Coffee's is widely known for its benefits to sufferers from arthritis, rheumatism and related diseases.
Three Pools as well as individual Tub Baths and Massage Rooms Available.
Reputable Licensed Masseurs and Masseuses.
ADMISSION 95¢ ALL DAY

BRIG Savings!

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Sav-on

LADIES' Cotton Blouse
Colorful screen printed patterns on polished wash 'n wear cotton. 3/4 length sleeve, ass't collar styles. Sizes 32-38. **1.89**

LADIES' Capri PANTS
Soft blend of 90% wool & 10% nylon in new fall colors. Side zipper & double button tab. Sizes 10-18. **2.39**

Free-wheeling CAR COATS
Assorted styles with contrasting trim. Water repellent cotton poplin or cotton, rayon. Choice of attached or detachable hood. Each has a quilt or half-acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors.

GIRLS' Cotton Blouse
Sanforized cotton broadcloth with roll-up sleeves in solid, print & checked colors, ass't collar styles. Sizes 7-14. **66¢**

LITTLE GIRLS' Skin Slax
100% tricot-nylon with contour four-way stretch. Assorted solid colors to choose from. Sizes: 3 to 6X. **1.69**

GIRLS' Sweaters
Superly soft & stylish. Red, white & black, decorative medallion ornament. Sizes 2 to 6X. **2.69**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
Fresh Roast Flavor!
10 oz. Jar **1.19**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 400—Colors
5 FOR 1.00

MICRIN
Oral Antiseptic
For Daily Mouth Care
98¢ Size

14 oz. 69¢
EVENFLO
Nursing Units
Bottle Nipple, Sealer & Caps. Choice of 4 oz., 8 oz. size.
8 FOR 1.00

PRINTED Sheets
by CANNON
"Rose Dream" Pattern

Fine cotton muslin with colorfast rose pattern. Durable sturdy construction with over 130 threads per square inch.
72x108" FITTED or FLAT **2.49**
81x108" FITTED or FLAT **2.79**
Pillow Cases 42x36" 2 **1.29**

Mattress Pad
"Hope" Quilted, bleached, seamless fabric. Single diamond lock-stitched with cotton filler. 38x 2.49 54x 3.69 76x
Plaid Blanket
Beacon—Rayon, Nylon... 72x90" in assorted colors with matching satin binding. Non-allergenic. **3.99**

EKCO "Fat Free"
10" Frying Pan
Coated with Teflon to prevent sticking and grease frying. Wipes clean. Smart new modern design. **3.49**

Beauty Salon Hair Spray
Preferred by professionals. Choice of Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 20 oz. can **98¢**

Sheer Genius
By Max Factor
Complete matte finish make-up with FREE flacon of Golden Woods perfume Bath Oil. **1.50**

Cleansing Cream
By Dorothy Gray
Dry Skin Cleanser. Leaves skin moist, soft... 12 oz. Reg. 2.50 6 oz. Reg. 1.50 3.50 **2.50**

2-Minute Magic
Super creamy skin cleanser. 10 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Salon Cold Cream
By Dorothy Gray — For regular or oily skin. Reg. 2.00 1.50 Reg. 5.00 2.50

GIRLS' Wrist Watch
TIMEX—Small size, chrome plated bezel, plain dial, leather strap. Shock resistant. **6.95**

BENTLEY Butane Lighter
Exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ass't smart models for men and ladies. **3.98**

ELECTRIC Heating Pad
Century — 12x15" with removable flannel cover. Bralette-type 3 position switch. One year guarantee. Reg. 2.69 **2.29**

G.E. Steam & Dry Iron
F-60 — 2 irons in one... flip button up it's a steam iron — push down it's a dry iron. Steam covers a wide surface. **9.88**

Clothes Hamper
Solid round hamper with diamond design. Ventilated cover. Assorted colors & white. 25"x16" **2.98**

Folding Skirt Rack
Holds up to 5 skirts at one time. Chrome finish, strong clips. **49¢**

Vacuum Cleaner Bags
A size to fit most models. Assorted count per pack. **2.100**

Coffee Mugs or Cereal Bowls
Anchor Hocking — Choice of ivory or jadeite color. **6.59¢**

Scrub Mates
By Dorothy Gray — Medicated soap plus Medicated Retining Lotion, to refine pores. **1.00**

TUSSY Hormone Cream or Lotion
"Beauty Plus" gives a new look of youth to dull dry skin prone to lines & wrinkles. Lotion 4 oz. Reg. 3.00 1.75 Cream 4 oz. Reg. 5.00 2.50

Amazing Hair Cream Conditioner
Herbold
Pomade
Tones Down Grayness Hair Locks Young Again
Makes your hair look alive & healthy. **1.25 & 3.00**

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Cotton — Completely circle-stitched cups with lined underscapes. Cut-out front elastic waist insert. Adjustable straps. A-B & C Cup
Nylon — Circle-stitched cups, lined underscapes. 1 1/4" band for firm comfort. Drip-dry. A-B & C Cup
Your Choice **88¢**

GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES
Double Edge Blades in Dispenser Pak. Reg. 98¢.
Pak of 15 **69¢**

RISE Shave Cream
INSTANT LATHER
Regular or Menthol
98¢ Size **69¢**

LIQUID SIMILAC
Baby Formula
With or without iron
13 oz. Can
5 FOR 1.00

GAINES Burgers
DOG FOOD
1 lb. 2 oz.
39¢

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Sept. 22nd to Sept. 25th
Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on
SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

PARK AVE. CRYSTAL
GLASSES
BY FEDERAL
ONE DOZEN
9-OZ. TUMBLERS
79¢

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D'Scholl's FOOT REMEDIES

- Foot Powder**
Cools, soothes, refreshes. **49¢-89¢**
- Ball-O-Foot CUSHION**
Soft latex foam, loops over toe. No adhesive. Pr. **98¢**
- Solvex**
Relieves Athletes Foot, itching feet. **73¢-98¢**
- Foam-Ease Arch Cushion**
Latex foam gently cushions the arch. Pr. **98¢**
- Zino Pads**
Quickly relieve painful pressures. Box **43¢**
- Air-Pillo INSOLES**
Later foam relieves pain of callouses. Pr. **59¢**

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monday only ... lakewood store only ... 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

6-piece modern dining suite

199.00 was 299.00

Includes round, plastic top extension table, one 12" fill, matching china, 3 side chairs. Walnut finish on mahogany veneers.

3-piece french prov. bedroom set

198.00

Includes twin or full-size panel bed, 9-drawer triple dresser base and a large framed mirror. Cherry or white finish on selected cherry veneers.

3-piece modern bedroom suite

129.00 was 199.00

60" double dresser base, twin or full-size panel bed, framed mirror. Warm walnut finish.

5-piece early american dinette set

89.95 was 123.75

42" round plastic top extension table, one 12" fill. 4 captain's chairs with deeply carved saddle seats.

early american wing sofa

168.00 was 199.00

Reversible, zippered seat cushions, wood trim, sturdy hardwood frame, box-pleated cover.

solid maple bachelor chest

38.00 was 59.95

Handsome carved base, 3 roomy drawers with brass pulls, hand-rubbed salem finish.

french provincial sofa

166.00 was 259.00

Reversible T cushions, diamond tufted back, fruitwood finish wood trim, Cabriole legs.

3-piece modern bedroom suite

148.00 was 179.00

Includes twin or full-size headboard, double dresser base and large mirror. Serpentine front styling, heavy medallion pulls.

italian provincial sofa

149.00 was 299.00

Foam T-cushions, hand-rubbed wood trim, button-tufted cover.

french provincial occasional tables

39.95 were 49.95

Choice of step table, cocktail, lamp or commode. Hand padded leather tops, cabriole legs, beautifully detailed and constructed, warm fruitwood finish.

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188.00 were 229.00

Wing back styling, reversible, zippered seat cushions, foam filled backs.

3-piece italian prov. bedroom set

188.00 was 234.95

Includes plastic topped 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror, twin or full-size headboard. White finish with grey trim.

129.95 Swivel rocker, cocoa walnut	88.00
119.95 Traditional walnut arm chair	69.00
139.00 Hi-back chair, antiqued white	88.00
49.95 Provincial arm chair	33.00
159.00 Beige lounge chair	69.00
139.95 Toast Traditional chair	88.00
299.00 Quilted sofa, fruitwood	255.00
139.00 Walnut recliner, plastic cover	99.00
199.00 French Provincial sofa	158.00
89.95 Love seat, fruitwood trim	69.95
149.00 Plastic swivel chair	109.00
119.00 Walnut desk	88.00
34.95 Walnut stack table, white plastic top	28.00
39.98 Walnut Domino table	38.00
34.95 Walnut nest of tables	33.00
139.00 Mahogany extensole table, as-is	77.00
299.95 Mahogany breakfront china	199.00
417.00 Drexel extension table, 4 side chairs	333.00
178.50 Double dresser, mirror, headboard	148.00
89.98 5-drawer chest, white plastic top	74.00
69.98 Plastic top bachelor chest	55.00
89.98 Plastic top student desk	69.00
39.98 Plastic top night stand	33.00
54.98 Bookcase, white top	29.00
129.00 Leather top mahogany desk	98.00
89.95 Danish sofa, foam cushions	68.00
249.00 3-piece corner unit, walnut finish	188.00

79.95 Maple bunk bed, guard rail, ladder	55.00
47.50 Maple mirror	29.00
139.50 Maple triple dresser	88.00
79.95 Maple chest	49.00
79.95 Maple desk chest	49.00
79.95 Maple bachelor chest	49.00
69.50 Maple record cabinet	39.00
69.50 Maple bookcase top	49.00
59.50 Maple bookcase top	44.00
79.95 Maple door chest	49.00
44.95 3/3 maple bed	28.00
59.95 Club chair, marine blue	25.00
59.95 Gold arm chair	28.00
84.95 Solid maple cabinet chest	44.95
79.95 Solid maple tea cart	49.95
89.95 Hardrock maple storage chest	59.95
49.98 Maple night stand	29.95
54.98 Maple 3/3 bookcase headboard	34.95
139.95 Maple chest-on-chest	99.95
99.95 Maple 5-drawer chest	69.95
34.95 Maple bar stool	24.95
79.95 Maple tier cabinet	59.95
79.95 Maple bunk beds	54.95
54.95 Maple bookcase	39.95
39.95 Solid maple bench	24.95
79.95 Solid maple console cabinet	54.95
39.95 Maple drop-leaf corner table	19.95

79.95 Round maple commode	44.00
59.95 Maple library table	39.95
69.95 Maple phone stand and bench	44.95
59.95 Maple end table	38.00
49.95 Maple commode	38.00
49.98 Maple desk	28.00
19.95 Maple desk chair	14.00
59.95 Hi-back step table, pecan	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry step table	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry end table	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry lamp table	38.00
49.95 French Provincial cocktail table	38.00
59.95 French Provincial cherry drum table	44.00
129.00 Large marble top credenza	88.00
39.95 Leather top mahogany step table	28.00
39.95 Leather top mahogany cocktail table	28.00
69.95 Italian Provincial 3-drawer bachelor chest	44.00
44.95 Round mahogany drum table, leather top	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut cocktail table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut step table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut lamp table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut commode	38.88
59.95 Round marble top lamp table, fruitwood	44.00
59.95 Marble top fruitwood cocktail table	38.88
59.95 Marble top fruitwood commode	38.88
59.95 Marble top fruitwood step table	38.88
234.95 3-piece French Provincial bedroom set	198.00

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final

assorted king-size headboards

9.95 - 19.95 were 29.95-49.95

King-size and dual headboards, washable scuff-proof plastics, some with wood trim. Assorted colors. Excellent savings.

3-piece hollywood sets

29.88 were 49.95-79.95

Just 3 of these 30" Hollywood sets, each with innerspring mattresses, box spring, set of 6 wood legs. "As-is".

6x7-ft. sealy king-size set

89.88 was 139.50

Extra large 6x7-ft. medium-firm mattress complete with specially constructed box spring. Discontinued striped ticking.

assorted twin box springs

12.88 were 19.95

Just 5 twin box springs with striped tickings; floor samples, all sold "as-is". Hurry in for yours.

dual-purpose studio sleepers

35.88 - 79.88 were 69.95-99.95

Modern styles with assorted coverings. One-of-a-kind floor samples, discontinued models at outstanding savings.

dual-purpose sofa sleepers

99.88 - 179.00 were 139.00-239.00

Simmons, Sealy, others, discontinued models, floor samples; all sleep two on separate mattresses; one, two-of-a-kind.

innerspring mattresses, box springs

19.88 ea. were 24.95-34.95

Twin or full-size, medium firm or firm; discontinued styles, tickings; some matching pieces. All "as-is".

simmons quilted mattress

38.88 was 59.50

Extra firm, in twin or full-size with heavy duty quilted ticking over highly tempered steel coils. Box spring, **38.88**

save 20% - 50% on patio pieces

1.49 - 39.95 were 2.49-79.95

Assorted aluminum chairs, chaises, metal tables, webbed pieces, wrought iron sets; samples, odds and ends.

famed name mattresses, box springs

24.88 ea. were 34.95-49.95

Simmons, Sealy, Van Vorst twin, full-size mattresses or box springs; discontinued models; mostly one-of-a-kind.

extra long twin sleep sets

54.00 were 79.95-89.95

80 inches long ... twin-size firm innerspring mattress complete with matching extra long box spring. Save now.

banana chaise in assorted colors

13.88 was 15.88

Adjusts, locks in 10 positions; zinc-coated steel frame, vinyl plastic covered, turquoise, black, yellow, all white.

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W. Davis' Homer Trips Pirates

DULL GAME ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

Erratic USC Bumps Buffs, 14-0

55,100 Watch Tingler

By JEROME HALL
I.P.T. Staff Writer
BOULDER, Colo.—It was best that USC's opening effort for the 1963 football season was hidden away behind the Rockies. Only 27,000 saw it. It would be better if nobody heard about it.

The team that so many considered a shoo-in for another national championship took on a bunch of erratic-but-eager fellows from the University of Colorado here Saturday. The Trojans won, 14-0, over the doormats of the Big Eight Conference.

It was not as comfortable as a two-touchdown margin

and a shutout might sound. It was not comfortable at all, from the opening minute when star-quarterback Pete Beathard threw an interception (he had only one in all 11 games last season) to the final quarter when the AAWU champs finally put together a 69-yard drive in 14 plays.

In between was an almost unbelievable conglomeration of spits and sputters, of bobbles and bumbles, of lumps and bumps.

This really wasn't a game of one team against another. It was a game of USC against itself.

Troy drew almost every

penalty in the book except the one it was expected to get—substitution-rule violation.

But this is why USC won the game: Colorado fumbled eight times, lost the ball on fumbles six times, set up one of the touchdowns by dropping the ball on its own 32. The Buffs got only four first downs, and one of those was by penalty. They didn't get inside Troy's 47.

But USC gained only 159 yards on the ground and another 71 passing against a club that last season with mostly the same personnel yielded an average of 35 points a game and won only two of 10.

Also, Beathard completed only six of 22.

Maybe the kid who saved Troy from humiliation was sophomore halfback Mike Garrett. He carried 11 times for 58 yards, he caught two passes for 22. He ran like a piledriver, though he weighs only 182 pounds.

Both the touchdowns were on rollouts by Beathard from the five-yard-line—the first with 2:54 gone in the second period—and it came only because Colorado was off-side on a 16-yard field goal try that went away.

Then in the fourth period USC took over on its 31 after a punt. A minute

earlier Troy couldn't score when it got the ball on Colorado's 14 on a bad fourth-down center snap. A couple of minutes before that USC couldn't score when Damon Bamie recovered a fumble on the Buffs' 35. So the pressure plainly was on the national champs.

They were up to it. Bravo. They jabbed through the weary Rocky Mountain boys 14 times. And presto. It was 14-0, there was less than four minutes to go and the skies that had threatened all day really opened up.

USC had one good excuse. The field was wet and Beathard was overshooting

his slow-footed receivers.

Anyway, whatever McKay told his team at half-time didn't change things much. The kids from California took the second half kickoff (for some reason Colorado chose to kick) and were guilty of a holding penalty after gains of 19 and 9 yards.

So on the third play, from their own 35, Hal Bedsole shook loose downfield, turned in the goo and came back to gather in Beathard's pass. Bedsole made a beautiful run before being caught at the one. But, alas, there was an ineligible receiver downfield.

So instead of first down

on the Colorado one, it was (after a subsequent penalty for taking too much time in the huddle) second and 47 on Troy's 15-yard line.

Troy started the game on the right foot by picking up a first down on the first play, a swing pass from Beathard to Garrett for 10 yards. Garrett plunged through the middle for nine. That put the ball four yards into Colorado territory. But the third play of the game was a Beathard pass intended for Willie Brown. Defender Bill Symons stepped in front of Willie at the Buff 30 and

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

By GEORGE LEDERER

Willie Davis all but hoisted the pennant at Dodger Stadium Saturday night when his three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning brought the Dodgers a cliff-hanging 5-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Hanging on the very edge of the cliff, and about to let loose, are the St. Louis Cardinals, who trail by 5½ games with six to play. A St. Louis loss at Cincinnati and a Dodger victory over the Bucs this afternoon would wrap up the Dodgers' first pennant since 1959.

W. Davis, on a torrid hitting streak the past eight days, tagged luser Tom Sisk's first pitch after Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly had singled. It was Willie's ninth homer of the year and gave him four RBI for the evening.

WILLIE, a major disappointment in the Dodgers' stretch flop last year, has 14 hits in his last 24 at-bats, a .538 clip for eight games.

Sisk, who prepped at Poly High, was charged with his

Redskins Rip Rams by 37-14

By JERRY WYNN

There was an upset at the start of Saturday night's game at the Coliseum. The crowd of 29,295 booed the officials instead of the Rams.

But the game ended on the same old symphony of cat-calls for the Rams as pro football's pigeons were clobbered by the Washington Redskins, 37-14.

It was a crushing defeat for coach Harland Svare's team, which had a 14-13 lead at halftime against an enemy which had lost 10 games in succession. But the Redskins brought out their hatchets in the second half, war danced all over the field, and sent the Rams reeling out of town to Cleveland with a bloody scalp and 0-2 record.

THE GAME contained a bevy of exciting plays as the Redskins used the long passing of Norman Snead and several sensational punt returns as their chief weapons. A Ram defensive line, weakened severely by injuries to Merlin Olsen and Rosie Grier, never applied pressure on Snead.

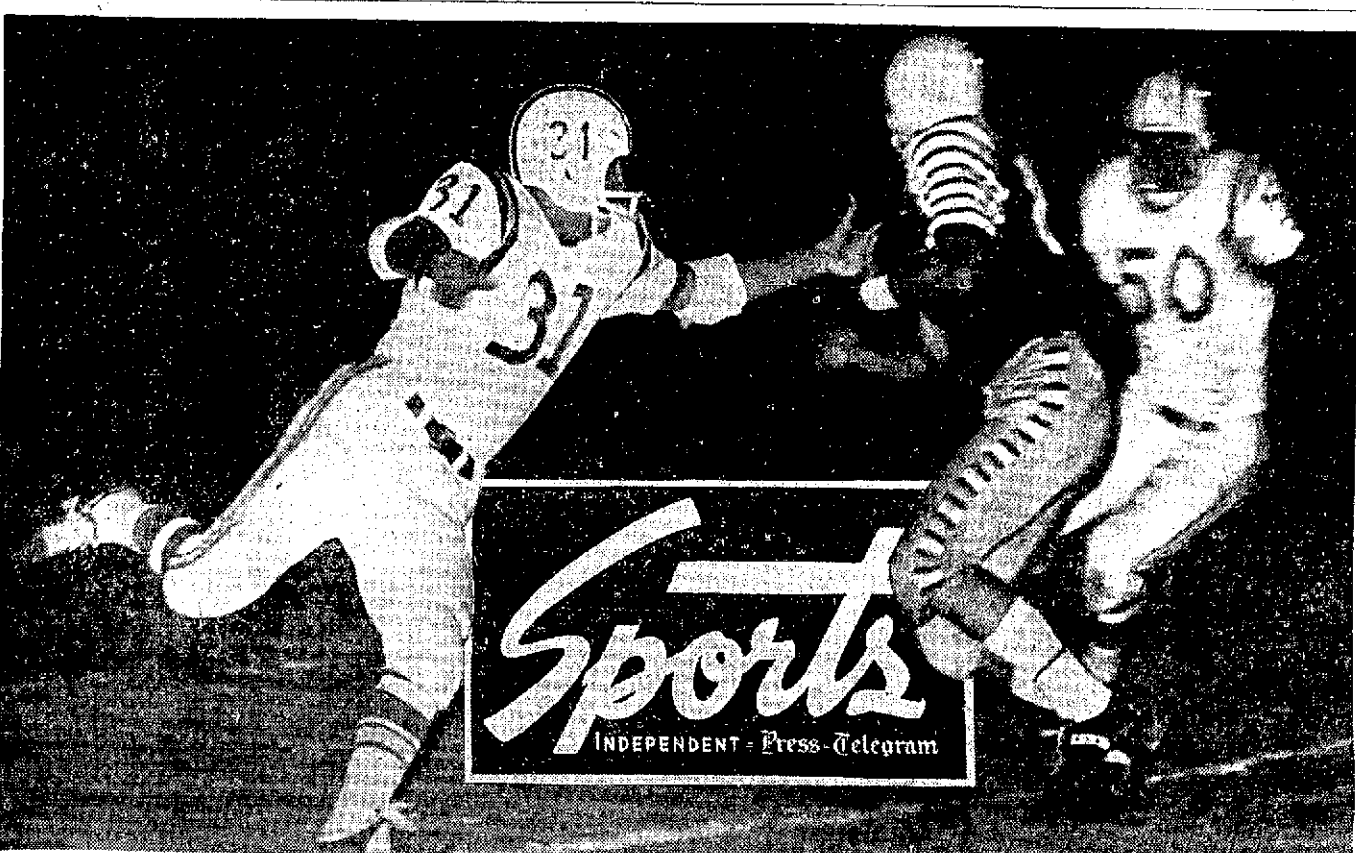
Meanwhile, the Redskins gave Zeke Bratkowski a harrowing night. Even with 15-of-30 completions for 221 yards, he could produce only one touchdown drive against the weakest defensive team in the league. In the entire second half, the Rams penetrated past midfield only once.

How the game unfolded... or how the Rams folded:

FIRST QUARTER
Rams 7, Redskins 0: After the Rams failed to score on a 69-yard march at the start of the game, they punched over a touchdown on only a three-yard advance.

Arnett scored from the 3 on a run in which he swung to his left, was hit and spun out of the grasp of the tackler and over the goal line. Villanueva kicked the extra point at 10:36.

The Rams' first consumed 7½ minutes and went as far as the Redskin 7 only to be



—Staff Photo by Ken Henderson

49ER CHIPS INTO MARINES' ARMOR

End Pat Brosnan (80) of Long Beach State is about to be caught in a vise by Jack Armstrong (31) and Lance Piccolo (50) of San Diego Marines but not before gaining nine yards in first quarter Saturday night.

23-14 COMEBACK

Marines' Rally Beats 49ers

By AL LARSON

The San Diego Marines' size and might the second half was too much as the Devil Dogs simply overpowered Long Beach State 23-14 Saturday night before a crowd of 3,650 at Veterans Stadium.

Trailing 14-6 at half-time, the Marines took advantage of their 20-pound weight difference in the front line to punch over two touchdowns and a field goal en route to their second victory of the season.

The game was Long Beach's opener.

After Jerry Otterson had riddled the Leathernecks for 109 yards with a brilliant passing display, the MCRD adjusted its defense at intermission and shut off the 49ers' air game in the last 30 minutes.

Otterson made a sensational debut as a 49er by firing two touchdown strikes and completing 11 of 18 passes the first half as the 49ers completely dominated play.

But the Marines wore

the 49ers down the last half with their crunching power and Otterson couldn't get untracked again. The prize recruit from Cerritos College completed 2 of 8 attempts the final half for 10 yards and wound up a yard shy of the school record. Jim Coon's 210 yards gained in 1957 against UC Davis still stands today.

DON MONTGOMERY did etch his name in the record book as the hulking senior end caught 7 passes for 85 yards. This wipes out Bob

Pinkerton's old mark of 5 set against Pomona in 1955.

Despite losing, coach Don Reed had nothing but praise for his young warriors.

"This is by far our best opening game. I doubt if many colleges are going to beat the Marines. There's just no substitute for size and experience," Reed said.

The 49ers boss was quick to add that "you won't see a better exhibition of passing than Otterson put on in his first varsity game. He was sensational."

The 49ers suffered two noteworthy injuries when starting guard Joe Costanza was forced out with a sprained ankle and Dick Degen was sidelined with a twisted knee. Reed won't know about their condition until Monday.

WILLIE MARTIN was shaken up and suffered a badly lacerated lip but he's expected to be ready for next week's game with San Francisco State when the 49ers get back on their "regular schedule."

In the battle of statistics Long Beach was no match for MCRD on the ground. Cleveland Jones, a former University of Oregon halfback who holds the misnomer nickname "Pussy-foot" drove the 49ers dippy. Besides scoring San Diego's

Marines LBSC

First downs	14	24
Passes attempted	18	24
Passes completed	11	13
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	46	209
Yards gained rushing	213	107
Total yards gained	359	316
Yards lost	8	23
Net yards gained	351	293
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	25	15

first touchdown on an eye-popping 77-yard blast, the little scooter carried seven other times for 30 yards and wound up with a 13.4 average.

Perry Rodrigue and Kelton Winston supplied the power in the Marines attack by gaining 86 and 69 yards respectively to help account for the visitors 313 yards on the ground.

Marines 0 6 10 7-23
LBSC 0 6 0 6-14

LB—Montgomery (22 pass from Otterson) (Brown pass from Otterson)

M—Jones 77 run (Kick failed).

LB—Brosnan 40 pass from Otterson (loss failed).

M—Travenio 35 FG.

M—Venger 1 run (Travenio kick).

M—Rodrigue 51 run (Travenio kick).



—Associated Press Wirephoto

ARNETT ON THE LOOSE

Rams' Jon Arnett (26) breaks loose through Redskin line for 20-yard gain in first quarter at Coliseum Saturday night. Ram guard Don Chuy (62) blocks Redskins' Claude Crabb (23).

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Callen, 12 noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—Greiner L.A. League games at Rancho Clevea Stadium, 1 p.m.
Tennis—Pacific Southwest Tourney, L.A. Tennis Club, 12 noon.
Auto Racing—San Fernando Raceway, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—Stock cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Angels vs. Indians, KABC, 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Kansas City Chiefs vs. Buffalo Bills, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
San Francisco 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts, KNKT (2), 1:30 p.m.
USC vs. Colorado (tape), KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.
Stock car racing, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Air Force ... 10	Cal 15	Stanford 29	Northwestern 23	Alabama 32	Oklahoma ... 31
Washington . 7	Iowa St. 8	San Jose St. ... 13	Missouri 12	Georgia 7	Clemson 14
Story Page C-3	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-4	Story Page C-4	Story Page C-4

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Bavasi Defends Scully

Most interesting part of a busy Friday night for this writer was the pre-game show in the Dodger press box.

The principals were Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi and a newspaperman. The subject was announcer Vin Scully's handling of the kids-on-the-field incident during the middle Dodger-Cardinal game in St. Louis last week.

As most of the world is aware, Scully's TV cameras did not zero in on the youngsters, who held up the game at least five minutes during their uncheduled romp in Busch Stadium.

Already our TV columnist Terry Vernon has rapped Scully, the finest baseball broadcaster in the world today, for "missing out on a reporter in the true television sense of the word."

I understand TV editor Bert Resnik also is preparing a scathing rebuke of Vin.

At any rate, the harassed Bavasi was a special target of "censored" television focus Friday night. (He was ready for all comers on this occasion, for another gentleman of the Fourth Estate had gone nose-to-nose with him on the same subject the previous evening.)

"I think you people goofed by not showing those kids running all over the field," smarted the reporter in the press box. "I hope, at least, you've learned your lesson and won't make a similar mistake in the future."

"If the same thing happened during one of our TV games tomorrow, we'd do the same thing," snorted Bavasi. "All those brats run on the field for is to get a little attention. Why should we glorify them by letting our TV cameras pick up their foolishness?"

"If that was one of my kids on that field, I'll guarantee you he wouldn't be able to sit down for a week. The more we glorify those little devils, the more they'll break up a game and run on the field."

"If that's what you want, you're sick!"

Bavasi then stormed off to worry about a more important problem—World Series tickets for all his "friends."

How do I feel about the whole thing? I'll take the coward's way out by saying I'm in the middle. I'd have enjoyed watching the gendarmes lasso the delinquents, but on the other hand both Bavasi and Scully have a point. Too much publicity on this issue could result in a national epidemic that would make the rash of recent Asian flu cases seem as trivial as a stubbed toe.

The brats need a nationally televised spanking, that's what.

★ ★ ★
EVEN BEFORE their "magic number" was reduced to 3 games Friday night, Dodgers players were convinced they'd wrap up the National League flag with a week still to play.

"I really think we'll clinch the pennant Sunday," declared Don Drysdale, who then went out and pitched a shutout to support his claim. "Anyway, we should do it by Tuesday and then we can relax for a week before the Yankees."

"Those three wins in St. Louis really crushed the Cardinals," gloated Wally Moon, who couldn't have been happier since the Cards chopped him off their roster a few years ago when they thought he was over the hill.

Only Dodger still in a dream world was Dick Nen, the pride of Wilmington and Long Beach State College who had blasted a sensational homer in his first major league game at St. Louis.

Nen still was nearly speechless, not so much over the homer but over the reaction of his teammates, who all but voted him a full World Series check for his Busch blast. The rest of the gang was methodically counting their World Series money, which (at worst) will be about \$9,000 per man.

★ ★ ★
AFTER THREE INNINGS of the Dodger game, we journeyed to the Coliseum for the final half of UCLA's joust with the other Pittsburgh team in town, the university Panthers.

We should have stayed at the Dodger game. Only time will tell if Pitt is that good or UCLA that bad, but I can't remember a college football game in recent years so one-sided as the Bruin opener.

The Bruins excelled in only one department—halftime entertainment. Which prompted one wag to remark: "Maybe they should recruit the rooting section for football players. They sure don't have many on the field."

One Bruin official even commented that "the way we're playing, we should have a match game with the Rams."

Another explained that UCLA's offense had looked so good in scrimmage because the Bruins were playing against their own defense. . . . "and obviously they have no defense."

The crowning blow came in the final moments when the announcer reported that UCLA was being penalized for unnecessary roughness. The entire rooting section broke out in a spontaneous roar.

The rooters had good reason to guffaw. UCLA was about as rough Friday night as a dozing turtle.

KILLEBREW SLAMS 4

Cards' Keane Still Has Hopes!

Compiled From Wire Services

Facing astronomical odds, St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane tried desperately Saturday to rekindle the spark that had carried the Cardinals to 19 victories in 20 starts and within one game of the league-leading Dodgers less than a week ago.

The skipper stubbornly refused to concede the pennant despite the difficult.

"I'm not foolish enough not to realize the odds against us," Keane said. "But why give up as long as there still is a mathematical chance to catch 'em?"

WHAT KEANE feared most following the Dodgers' sweep of the three-game se-

ries was a letdown and it appeared the team, with an off-day Saturday, was in the letdown mood.

"I know how disappointed the players must be, but this is no time to let up. We must keep battling as long as there is the slightest chance. The Dodgers were a great team in that series and they needed all their greatness to beat us. We had at least one chance to win each of those games but their pitching and speed were too much for us."

Three games in each the American and National League were played Saturday with the biggest commotion taking place

in Boston where the Minnesota Twins' musclemen, Harmon Killebrew, took over the league home run lead.

Killebrew slammed three homers, driving in five runs, during the opener of a twin bill which the Twins won, 13-4, and added another as the Red Sox captured the nightcap, 11-2.

The total of 44 homers also gives the slugger the major league lead. Hank Aaron and Dick Stuart have 42 each. Stuart hiked his RBI lead to 115 with three.

Kansas City hopped on Ralph Terry for four runs in the second inning and went on to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yan-

kees, and Norm Cash slammed a homer in the bottom of the eighth to give Detroit a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

IN THE NATIONAL League, Warren Spahn yielded only three hits for the Braves against the Chicago Cubs while coasting to a 4-0 win, his 21st of the season.

The New York Mets topped the San Francisco Giants, 5-4, when Dick Smith's fly ball in the fourth inning fell between Willie Mays and Felipe Alou for a triple, scoring three runs. Don Hoak singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth as Philadelphia edged Houston, 4-3.

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

he brought in Perranoski for his 66th relief appearance.

PERRANOSKI was able to retire Bill Virdon on a high chop to the mound for the inning-ending out that touched off a rhabarb and was to lead to baseball history.

Manager Danny Murtaugh and coach Frank Ocek were ejected by umpire Doug Harvey for their long and loud protests of the close call. Coach Gene Baker assumed command and became the first Negro to manage in the major leagues.

The event was witnessed by a full house of 55,100, including 5,811 ladies. The paid attendance was 48,038.

Bob Friend started for the Pirates and checked the Dodgers on two singles in the first six innings. He held a 2-0 lead on Clendenon's fourth-inning home run (No. 15) and singles by Savage and Virdon in the seventh. Savage had stolen second ahead of Virdon's hit.

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THE DODGERS succeeded in sending Friend to an early Saturday night bath when Gilliam led off the seventh with the second of his three singles. Wally Moon and Fairly also singled, making it 2-1 and bringing Harvey Haddix to the rescue.

Haddix was greeted by W. Davis' run-scoring bloop single, just out of Mazeroski's reach behind second. John Roseboro lined into a double play to end the inning.

Pirates AB R H B I E
Bailey, 3b 5 0 0 0 0
Schiff, ss 4 0 0 0 0
Clement, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Clendenon, 1b 4 1 3 1 0
Savage, lf 4 1 2 1 0
Mazeroski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Virdon, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Pacarlani, c 2 0 0 0 0
a-Burgess, c 0 0 0 0 0
a-Mola, c 0 0 0 0 0
Friend, p 3 0 0 0 0
Haddix, p 3 0 0 0 0
McLean, p 0 0 0 0 0
Gibson, p 0 0 0 0 0
Loyall, p 0 0 0 0 0
Sisk, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 8 3 0
Dodgers AB R H B I E
Walters, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 3 0 0
Moon, lf 3 1 1 0 0
a-Walks, lf 1 0 0 0 0
T. Davis, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Pacarlani, c 1 1 2 1 0
W. Davis, cf 4 1 2 1 0
Roseboro, c 3 0 0 0 0
McLean, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
a-Howard, lf 1 0 0 0 0
a-Trawick, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Keutany, p 0 0 0 0 0
Peyton, p 0 0 0 0 0
a-Nen, p 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 23 5 12 5 0
a-Singled for McMullen in 8th.
a-Ran for Howard in 8th.
Grounded out double play for Perranoski in 8th: a-Al bat for Moon in 8th, which inning ended 6-1.
a-Clendenon hit for Pacarlani in 8th.
a-Gibson hit for Friend in 8th.
Pirates 000 100 10-3
Dodgers 000 000 000-5
P.O.A. Pirates 25-14 (one out when winning run scored). Dodgers 27-10. DP—Friend, Schiff and Clendenon; Mazeroski and Clendenon; Mazeroski, Schiff and Clendenon; L.A.B.—Pirates 7, Dodgers 8. HR—Clendenon, W. Davis, SR—Bailey, Savage, Virdon.
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Haddix 3 0 0 0 0 0
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By JERRY WYNN

The next great middle linebacker in the National Football League is what coach Harland Svare calls Marlin McKeever.

And McKeever—quick, strong, intelligent, aggressive—has every attribute necessary to join the proud ranks of Bingham, Schmidt, Bednarik, Huff, George and Richter, the mighty men of a mighty sport.

Senior partner of the firm of McKeever and McKeever Football Players, Inc., Marlin was born 10 minutes before his twin brother Mike. One of USC's greatest line-men and an all-America in 1959 and 1960, he was drafted No. 1 by the Rams. Last year, he was named "most valuable defensive back" on the team.

What has two years in pro football taught you most, Marlin?

"That it is a game of brains as well as strength, and the more you play the more knowledge you get. Pro football has lived up to all my expectations. It's a rough, tough, great game."

The middle linebacker is often referred to as the quarterback of the defense. Why?

"I guess it's because I'm sort of the hub for the players. I have the same problems they have except that I'm expected to go left, right and cover the middle. With different defenses each week, it makes the job a big one."

Who are the toughest runners for you to tackle?

"Jim Brown and Jim Taylor. Brown is so big and has good speed. Taylor feels that no one guy should tackle him, and not often one guy can."

Who are the toughest blockers against you?

"The toughest tackle is Bob St. Clair. He's about 6-9, 270 and stands there like a mountain. Ron Kramer and Mike Ditka are the toughest ends. But I have trouble with everybody. There's nobody easy or they wouldn't be playing in this league."

Are there any so-called dirty players in the league?

"None that I've ever played against. Some guys play harder than others, but that doesn't mean dirty. This is only my third year. I may run into it some day, but I hope not."

At Detroit last year, you played offense as well as defense. Can a player go 60 minutes today?

"No, it's too hard. I did it at USC, but pro ball is too fast and there is too much mental stress. Physically a player could take it, but it's the thinking that wears you out."

Why haven't you signed your contract this year?

"It's simply a difference of opinion. That's all."

If the Rams don't meet your salary demands, will you negotiate with other clubs next season?

"All I'm interested in now is playing football for the Rams. I'm not worried about contracts. I'm not giving it any thought."

What's holding the Rams back this season?

"I think we've improved a lot this year, but we're still making mistakes that hurt us. But this can't keep going on forever. We've got a fine coaching staff and good personnel, and as soon as we start winning, watch out. No team is going to have it easy in this division. It's going to be a real close race."

What has been the greatest thrill of your career?

"In college, it was when we upset UCLA in my senior year. As a pro, I remember my first game with the Rams in 1960. I had just arrived from the All-Star camp, and was in the game for only two minutes when I intercepted a pass and returned it 72 yards. But I'm hoping and looking for much greater things than that with the Rams."

And the Rams are confident of great things from Marlin McKeever.

Redskins Rip Rams by 37-14

(Continued From Page C-1)

Steffen almost went all the way.

With Bass gaining 42 yards after a check-off pass from Bratowski, the Rams had a first down on the Redskin 31. Villanueva soon missed a field goal from the 32.

Rams 14, Redskins 13: The Rams beat the clock downfield to score with 21 seconds left on a 6-yard pass from Bratowski to Arnett, the drive covered 72 yards in seven plays, all in the air.

The passes went from Bratowski to Phillips for 13, Pervis Atkins for 14, Phillips for 15 on a great catch and Bass for 24 before Arnett tallied on a play in which he was wide open. Villanueva kicked the extra point, but missed a 47-yard field goal after a strange kickoff gave the ball back to the Rams. The low kickoff by Atkins hit a Redskin defender and was recovered by Larry Hayes on the 41.

THIRD QUARTER

Redskins 20, Rams 14: A spectacular 77-yard pass play from Snead to James set the stage for a one-yard touchdown plunge by Billy Barnes at 7:37.

From the Redskin 21, Snead passed to James, who caught the ball at full speed in open ground and ran down Charley Britt, the only tackler between him and the goal. But Bobby Smith caught James on the 10 and wrestled him down on the 2.

Ben Wilson fumbled on the kickoff after the touchdown and the Redskins recovered on the Ram 35. But on the first play, Britt intercepted a Snead pass and returned it 45 yards to midfield.

FOURTH QUARTER

Redskins 23, Rams 14: Kheyat kicked a 44-yard field goal at 0:52 after Washington drove from its 11 to a first down on the Ram 39 on the ground thrusts of Don Boseler and Barnes.

Redskins 30, Rams 14: After Johnny Sample returned a fine punt by Villanueva 42 yards to the Rams 38, it took the Redskins only five plays to whip through a riddled Ram interior defense. Snead scored from the one on a sneak at 7:55.

Redskins 37, Rams 14: Once again, a punt return put the Rams in the hole. This time, it was James who sped 39 yards to the Ram 44. A 29-yard pass from Barnes to Mitchell took the ball to the 15 from where Snead passed to Dugan for the touchdown at 12:29.

Rams	7	7	0	0	14
Redskins	7	7	0	0	23
Total first downs					
Rams	16	13			
Redskins	17	11			
First downs rushing					
Rams	11	9			
Redskins	11	9			
First downs passing					
Rams	5	4			
Redskins	6	2			
Total yards gained					
Rams	248	404			
Redskins	327	272			
Yards gained rushing					
Rams	127	177			
Redskins	177	227			
Yards gained passing					
Rams	121	227			
Redskins	150	45			
Passes completed					
Rams	23	23			
Redskins	19	19			
Passes attempted					
Rams	32	24			
Redskins	27	27			
Passes intercepted					
Rams	1	1			
Redskins	1	1			
Yards gained on passes					
Rams	221	23			
Redskins	23	23			
Total net yardage					
Rams	19	19			
Redskins	19	19			
Yards lost					
Rams	1	1			
Redskins	1	1			
Fumbles lost					
Rams	1	1			
Redskins	1	1			
Yards penalized					
Rams	15	30			
Redskins	15	30			

Washington Redskins

AFA-FG Holiday, 25

West-Brownell 91 kickoff return

(Seaford kick).

AFA-Isaacson 7 run (Holiday kick).

Attendance—73,322.

Huskies Stunned by Falcons in TV Tilt

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—An inspired fourth-period attack by Air Force turned a dull football game into a movie-style thriller as the Falcons defeated the favored Washington Huskies 10-7 in their televised intersectional game Saturday.

Washington, tied with Ohio State for 10th place in the Associated Press pre-season poll, looked to have the Falcons on the ropes late in the fourth period when the Huskies pounded down to the Air Force nine.

There the Falcons dug in

and took the ball on downs before launching its hair-trigger 91-yard drive for the winning touchdown. The Falcons passing attack had

Wash. Air Force	15	115
Rushing yardage	151	115
Passing yardage	35	115
Passes completed	11	15
Passes attempted	18	15
Passes intercepted by	4-39	6-35
Fumbles lost	4-37	3-1
Yards penalized	15	30

sputtered most of the cloudy afternoon, but this time quarterback Terry Isaacson made it go.

He threw seven passes with only one interception when he was tossed for a loss and the Falcons found

themselves on the Huskies' seven. On the next play Isaacson faked a pass, then raced through the Washington defenders for the score with only 1:34 left.

Prior to this dramatic air attack, all the scoring had been squeezed into about 23 seconds of the first period. Between times it was a fairly uninteresting game to watch except for students of defense.

Washington Redskins

AFA-FG Holiday, 25

West-Brownell 91 kickoff return

(Seaford kick).

AFA-Isaacson 7 run (Holiday kick).

Attendance—73,322.

Ore. State Rebounds to Beat Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Oregon State's quick-striking Beavers recovered from a shaky start and a brilliant

Ore. State	10	15	0	0	25
Utah	7	7	0	0	14
Total first downs					
Ore. State	16	13			
Utah	17	11			
First downs rushing					
Ore. State	11	9			
Utah	11	9			
First downs passing					
Ore. State	5	2			
Utah	6	2			
Total yards gained					
Ore. State	278	220			
Utah	220	177			
Yards gained rushing					
Ore. State	189	177			
Utah	177	177			
Yards gained passing					
Ore. State	90	43			
Utah	43	0			
Passes completed					
Ore. State	11	11			
Utah	11	11			
Passes attempted					
Ore. State	18	18			
Utah	18	18			
Passes intercepted					
Ore. State	1	1			
Utah	1	1			
Yards gained on passes					
Ore. State	90	43			
Utah	43	0			
Total net yardage					
Ore. State	189	189			
Utah	189	177			
Yards lost					
Ore. State	1	1			
Utah	1	1			
Fumbles lost					
Ore. State	1	1			
Utah	1	1			
Yards penalized					
Ore. State	15	30			
Utah	15	30			

performance by Utah's Andy Ireland Saturday night and went on to wallop the inexperienced Utes, 29-14.

A season-opening crowd of 17,381 saw the intersectional clash in Ute Stadium.

The Beavers spotted Utah a 14-0 lead, then struck for four touchdowns in the brief span of seven minutes, four seconds to take a 29-14 advantage.

Oregon State	0	14	15	0	29
Utah	7	7	0	0	14
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Utah	1	1			
Yards penalized					
Ore. State	15	30			
Utah	15	30			

Ore. State—Burke 36 pass from Quinn (Whit-

He run).

OSU—Shaw 67 run (Winston kick).

OSU—Friedrich 12 pass from Quinn (McDougal pass from Quinn).

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Campy Just Missed Dodger Saga

One of the most fantastic success stories in baseball history, of course, has been that of the Dodgers since they moved West in 1958.

As they gradually close in on their second pennant in the six years they've been out here, it is interesting to look back and recall that their first season in Los Angeles was quite miserable from every standpoint except the merry cluck of the turnstiles.



ROY CAMPANELLA
'I'm Very Happy'

here at the Long Beach Marina.

He was uncertain at the time, but was leaving the next day for New York to wrap up some business before moving his family to Southern California.

But while he was in New York came the shocking news early in January of '58 that Campy had been paralyzed in an automobile accident while driving through a snowstorm to appear on a TV show.

This was a jarring blow to the Dodgers. He was their "Rock of Gibraltar" behind the plate.

Without him, the Dodgers slumped to seventh place that first season before making their stirring comeback a year later to win the pennant from Milwaukee in a play-off . . . and then beating the White Sox in the World Series.

WHAT'S CAMPANELLA doing today? The accident left him a quadriplegic paralyzed from his toes to his neck.

When he telephones, he cradles the phone in his arm and dials with a special appliance fitted to his hand. When he writes, it isn't his fingers holding the pen . . . but a special plastic gadget. And he gets around in a motorized wheel chair.

Trouble mounted for Campy after the accident to complicate matters. His stepson, David, now married, was in difficulty with the police before they got him straightened out. Then there were domestic troubles . . . and separation from his wife.

Finally, his estranged wife died of a heart attack while talking on the phone one day . . . and Campy was left with three youngsters to care for.

SINCE THEIR MOTHER died, Roy, Jr., 15; Tony, 13, and Princess, 10, have been living with Campy in a five-room apartment in New York close to his liquor store. "We've had a great time together," Campy revealed. "Each evening after dinner, Princess has to read me a chapter from a book that had been assigned to her in school. Then Tony began doing the same thing. It was, well, nice just sitting there with the children."

Are the two boys baseball prospects? "Roy is trying out as a guard for the Cheshire Academy football team. That's in Connecticut. I'm glad. Let him learn how to belt, but it will be good for him to learn how to take one, too. He's got to learn about competition. "And Tony is a trackman. He can really fly," Roy says proudly.

WHAT'S A TYPICAL day like for Campy? "Well, the attendant comes in at 10 in the morning and it takes two hours to get me up, have breakfast, be shaved, showered and dressed. "I leave the house at noon for the liquor store and take care of the business until six. By the time I get back to the apartment, the lady that cleans and cooks for us has dinner ready. . . and I'm in bed by 8:30 or 9:30 except on Saturday night. That's when we send out for pizza and we all have a ball."

Campy admitted that he had a rough time making an adjustment after the accident, but says, "I've been very fortunate to be able to accept things. The six months I spent in the hospital taught me how. The one thing, of course, that really bothered me in the early months was that I always drew a crowd getting in and out of the car . . . but I finally got to where I can accept that, too."

His office is in the basement under the liquor store on Seventh Avenue. A special fork lift elevator takes him back and forth from street level to basement. Special ramps are necessary to go up a step.

IN THE BASEMENT OFFICE and storeroom for his stock of liquor, the walls are covered with plaques such as the ones commemorating his three years as the National League's most valuable player in 1951, '54 and '55. Also prominently displayed is the last pair of spiked shoes Campy ever wore in a game. They are bronzed and placed where he can see them all the time.

He also has a set of wall pulleys with which he exercises his arms—the only part of his body he can move below his neck. "They've been a great help," he says. "It wasn't too long ago that I couldn't even raise my arm high enough to touch my mouth. I work on them about an hour daily."

Campy is still in "hasehall." He does a TV show between games whenever the Yankees play a double-header. "Between baseball and the sponsor who lets me do the interview show, it has made life very good for me. I think the good Lord things are as good as they are.

"The important thing now is that as long as the kids are happy . . . I'm happy!"



—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

THE POLY PLAY THAT BEAT WILSON

Poly High's Marv Motley hauls two Wilson defenders into end zone on touchdown play that brought Hares 7-0 win over rival Bruins in Milk Bowl Saturday. Motley was hit on the five, but wouldn't quit.

67,500 See LSU Topple Aggies, 14-6

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — Halfback Joe Labruzzo celebrated his first varsity football game Saturday by running 83 yards for a touchdown and leading the Louisiana State Tigers to a 14-6 victory over the Texas A&M Aggies.

A capacity crowd of 67,500 was electrified early in the

second quarter when the squat, 5-9, 175-pound Labruzzo ran through the entire Texas A&M team after fielding a 58-yard punt off the toe of Aggie quarterback Jim Keller.

Labruzzo fumbled the kick, dribbled it a couple of yards, and fled straight down field for the score.

LSU marched 51 yards in 12 plays for its second touchdown with 3:21 remaining in the half.

Halfback Dannie LeBlanc and fullback Donald Schwab alternated in moving the Tigers on the ground for the score.

LSU—Labruzzo 83 (punt return Moreau kick).
LSU—LeBlanc 4 run (Moreau kick).
A&M—Reagan 5 pass from Uzel (run failed).
Attendance—67,500.

N.C. State Runs Over Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Rossi and three other backs who started playing together as freshmen in 1960 at North Carolina State ran and passed the Wolfpack to a 36-14 victory over Maryland Saturday.

The opening game defeat was the first for Maryland in coach Tom Nugent's five seasons.

Rossi, teamed with Tony Kosarsky, Joe Scarpati and Pete Falzarano in running relentlessly over Maryland behind a line of seasoned lettermen.

North Carolina State 36 14 0 0 0 0
Maryland 14 36 0 0 0 0
NCS—Kosarsky 4 run (Andrews kick).
NCS—Clark 3 run (Andrews kick).

NCS—Rossi 11 run (Guin pass from Rossi).
MD—Marlin 13 pass from Shiner (Shiner pass from Burdon).

NCS—Scarpati 6 run (Andrews kick).
MD—Shiner 4 run (run failed).
NCS—Falzarano 4 pass from Rossi (Andrews kick).
Attendance—28,300.

MD—Shiner 4 run (run failed).
NCS—Falzarano 4 pass from Rossi (Andrews kick).
Attendance—28,300.

MD—Shiner 4 run (run failed).
NCS—Falzarano 4 pass from Rossi (Andrews kick).
Attendance—28,300.

MD—Shiner 4 run (run failed).
NCS—Falzarano 4 pass from Rossi (Andrews kick).
Attendance—28,300.

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Attendance—28,300.

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NCS—Falzarano 4 pass from Rossi (Andrews kick).
Attendance—28,300.

Sweep by Poly in Milk Bowl

By DOUG IVES

Poly High unleashed a sensational halfback in Marv Motley and parlayed him with a devastating passing attack to whip rival Wilson and Millikan to emerge as the only double winner in Saturday's 16th Milk Bowl Carnival.

A crowd of 16,000 sat in perfect football weather at Veterans Stadium to watch the rapid Rabbits beat their foes by identical 7-0 scores. Wilson, Lakewood and Jordan each won one game, while Millikan was a two-time loser. The "little Big Game" between Poly and Wilson was a dandy. Both clubs moved the ball with ease, but the Bruins were stymied by a fumble while Poly had no such bad luck.

Motley was clearly the best player on the field and he showed it with 90 yards in 10 carries, including 47 yards and the only touchdown against Wilson. The dynamic 5-8, 155-pounder also caught two

Biggest surprise was Lakewood. Winless last year, the

Lancers beat Millikan 2-0 and lost to Jordan 7-0 in a game which they outgained the Panthers 75 yards to 19.

THE OTHER surprise was Poly's passing. Usually a ball-control club, the Hares hit on 7-of-8 aeriels for 71 yards.

Other outstanding backs were quarterbacks Dennis Heffley of Lakewood and Gene Washington of Poly, fullbacks Bill Reich of Wilson and Ken Lynch of Lakewood and halfback Jack Hadaway of Jordan.

Top defensive performers were Doug Smallwood and Ron White of Jordan, Jim Robinson and Russ Lewis of Poly, Alex Garcia of Millikan, Daryl Dash of Wilson and Mike Lynch of Lakewood.

Poly 7, Millikan 0

Poly lost the ball on a fumble and interception the first two times it had the ball, but midway in the game Pete Tilghman fell on a Ram fumble on the 50 and the Hares scored 8-plays later.

Oscar Brown and Gene

Washington each completed a pass on the drive and Ellwood Stewart got the TD from the one. Marv Motley set up the tally, gaining 13 of the last 14 yards.

Plays . . . 7 Poly 0
Passes . . . 4-5 0
Total yards passing . . . 71 0
Total yards rushing . . . 23 0
Yards lost . . . 2 0
Net yards gained . . . 102 0

Wilson 7, Jordan 0

After both clubs failed to move, Wilson took advantage of a Jordan fumble and spurred 41 yards in 7 plays for the score. Fullback Mike Farrell rammed in from the three. Pete Lewis' 16-yard scamper highlighted the march.

Dennis Parks then got Jordan moving on passes to Jack Hadaway and Lacy Marlette, but Wilson's line held on its 49 with a fourth down and 1-foot to go.

Plays . . . 7 Wilson 0
Passes . . . 3-3 0
Total yards passing . . . 23 0
Total yards rushing . . . 0 0
Yards lost . . . 2 0
Net yards gained . . . 21 0

Lakewood 2, Rams 0

On the third play of the game, Millikan's Bill Meyer took a poorly aimed pitch-out, eluded one tackler in the end zone but then was nailed by Lakewood's Jim Barnett for a two-point safety.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lakewood came back intent on smashing its rivals, marching 57 yards only to fumble on the Ram 2. Three passes by Dennis Heffley, good for 18 yards, and the hard-running of Ken Lynch put the Lancers in scoring position.

Plays . . . 3 Lakewood 0
Passes . . . 0-0 0
Total yards passing . . . 0 0
Total yards rushing . . . 57 0
Yards lost . . . 12 0
Net yards gained . . . 45 0

Poly 7, Wilson 0

Wilson took the opening kickoff and, sparked by Bill Reich's 27-yard jolt around end, pushed 65 yards to the Poly five only to have Ron Sommer recover a fumble by Tony Sutura.

With Motley running rampant and Washington passing expertly, Poly needed only 11 plays to negotiate 95 yards. Motley gained 47 yards and Washington passed for 33.

Motley scored on fourth down from the four on a great effort after he was hit on the five. The little guy literally rammed his way into the end zone.

Wilson couldn't get going after the kickoff and Poly gained 22 yards, 18 on a pass to Motley, when time ran out.

Plays . . . 13 Poly 0
Passes . . . 3-3 0
Total yards passing . . . 33 0
Total yards rushing . . . 65 0
Yards lost . . . 2 0
Net yards gained . . . 117 0

Jordan 7, Lakewood 0

Jordan guard Ron White intercepted Heffley's pass on the first play of the game and ran 35 yards to Lakewood's 10. Four plays later, Hadaway cracked over left tackle for the score.

Neither team could move after that until late in the game when Lakewood drove 65 yards to the Jordan 15 only to run out of time.

Lynch's line-busting, Gary Kinnaman's end sweeps and two Heffley-to-Bob Schellenberg passes for 33 yards put the Lancers in threatening position.

Plays . . . 10 Jordan 0
Passes . . . 2-2 0
Total yards passing . . . 33 0
Total yards rushing . . . 22 0
Yards lost . . . 19 0
Net yards gained . . . 36 0

RIP CLEMSON, 31-14

Sooners Sizzle in Second Half

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, seemingly enraged by a sloppy second quarter in which Clemson scored two cheap touchdowns, blitzed the Tigers with a 17-point third quarter here Saturday and took a 31-14 season opening football victory.

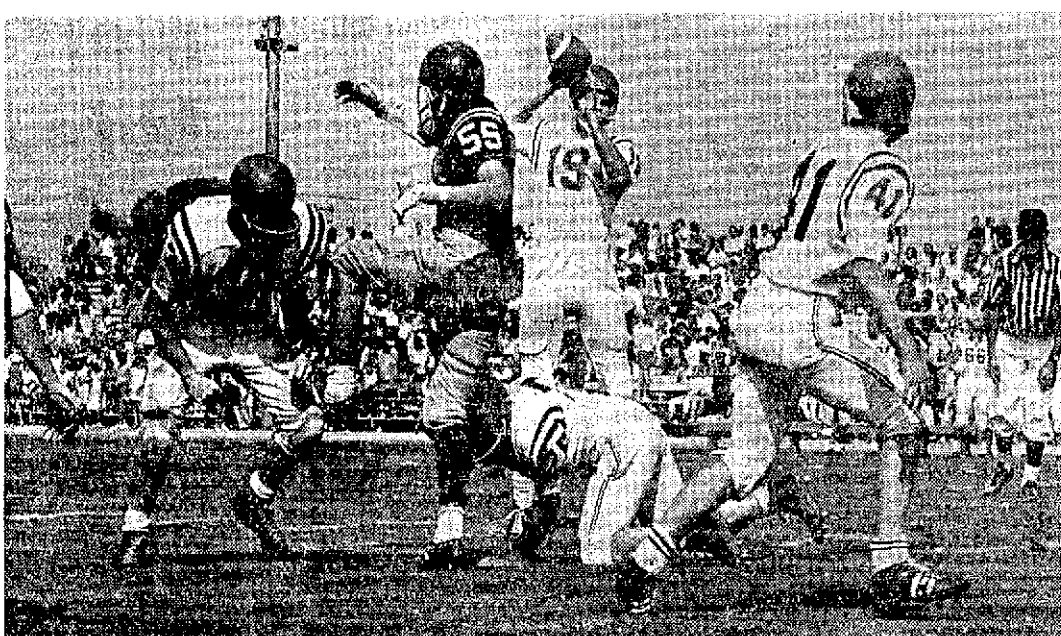
The Sooners set Clemson up late in the first quarter on their own 17, and again early in the second quarter on the Oklahoma 18. Clemson took advantage and scored twice within a two-minute span early in the second stanza, and only fullback Jim Gris-

ham's 26-yard touchdown run late in the first half kept Oklahoma in the game.

But the Sooners looked like another team after halftime as the Oklahoma line, soundly whipped by the Clemson forwards in the opening half, came to life.

ON THE Sooners' third play from scrimmage, halfback Lance Rentzel broke loose around left end, cut to the middle and raced 49 yards for the tying score.

Clemson . . . 0 14 0 0 0 0
Oklahoma . . . 0 0 17 31
Clem—Fogle 14 pass from Parker (Parker kick).
Okla—Rentzel 49 run (Jarman kick).
Okla—Ringer 1 run (Jarman kick).
Okla—FG Jarman 28.
Okla—Heely 19 pass from Ringer (Jarman kick).
Attendance—62,000.



LANCER READIES, AIMS . . .

Lakewood's Dennis Heffley takes aim at Jim Barnett on pass play which gained nine yards in Milk Bowl game against Millikan Saturday. Lancers Ken Lynch (left) and Al Miller (on ground) put block on Rams' Bill Trimmer as ref (right) watches Miller for possible clip call.

Cats Whip Rugged Tigers

Photo Page C-6

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Myers fired one scoring strike and set up two touchdowns with his pinpoint passing Saturday as Northwestern, Big-Ten co-favorite, defeated stubborn Missouri, 23-12.

The 6-foot, 187-pound junior from Troy, Ohio, mixed his plays well in a strong ground game and faked expertly to help set up his air bombs. He hit 10 of 16 passes for 209 yards. Missouri took the wraps off a rookie quarterback, Gary Lane, who passed the Tigers to a quick early

touchdown. This only served to spur sixth ranked Northwestern into a strong comeback. Alert defensive play set up their first two touchdowns as Coach Ara Parseghian's team moved to a 14-6 halftime edge and from the second half kickoff to a 20-6 bulge.

Pete Stamison's fourth quarter 37-yard field goal put the game out of Missouri's reach.

A fumbled punt recovered by Missouri guard Tom Wyrostek at the Wildcat 49, gave Missouri an early opening. Six plays

later Lane passed 25 yards to halfback Monroe Phelps for the touchdown.

Myers kept the ball on the ground and Northwestern drove back. Myers flipped 26 yards to end Chuck Logan at the one-yard line.

Northwestern . . . 7 0 0 23
Missouri . . . 0 0 0 12
Mo—Phelps 25 pass from Lane kick failed.
NW—Murphy 1 run slamion kick.
NW—Logan 23 pass from Myers Stamison kick.
NW—Murphy 1 run pass failed.
Mo—Phelps 3 run pass failed.
NW—FG Stamison 37.

HOLDS ON 1-FOOT LINE

Memphis State Plays Ole Miss to 0-0 Tie

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Mighty Mississippi met its match here Saturday night in an ambitious Memphis State team that held the favored Rebels to a 0-0 deadlock after a magnificent goal line stand.

The Rebels, making their 1963 debut, marched to within one foot of the Memphis

STATISTICS
Memphis St. Miss.
First downs . . . 10 17
Rushing yardage . . . 67 129
Passing yardage . . . 41 11-26
Passes . . . 4-8
Passes intercepted by . . . 0-0
Punts . . . 7-38.4
Fumbles lost . . . 0 3
Yards penalized . . . 83 35

State goal line in the second quarter but the tenacious Tiger line held.

South Carolina . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Duke . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
SC—Rosen 2 run (kick) failed.
Duke—Curtis 1 run (kick failed).
Duke—Crismon 15 pass from Glacken (Bell kick).

Duke—Curtis 1 run (kick failed).
SC—Stupiens 47 pass from Whinn (Davis kick).
Attendance—25,000.

Ala.—Frachia 3 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Frachia 1 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Saleiv (Ridguber) fumbled in end zone.
Ala.—Dill 41 pass from Hurlbut (pass failed).
Attendance—44,000.

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Attendance—44,000.

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Ala.—Dill 41 pass from Hurlbut (pass failed).
Attendance—44,000.

'Bama' Fixes Georgia, 32-7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Alabama, led by Joe Namath and Mike Frachia, powered its way to a 32-7 victory over Georgia Saturday in the opening Southeastern Conference football game for the two teams.

Alabama scored in each period and in just about every way possible, Namath passed for one score, Frachia scored twice on runs,

Tim Davis kicked a 38-yard field goal and Frankie McClelland tackled Georgia sub quarterback Preston Ridguber in the end zone for a safety.

Alabama, apparently wanting to run up the score to take any possible doubt away from last year's 35-0 victory over Georgia, gamely righted up to the end. Substitute quarterback Jack

Hurlbut threw 41 yards to end Jimmy Dill for the final tally with only seconds remaining.

ALABAMA 32 7
Georgia 7 32 0 0 0 0
First downs . . . 14 11
Rushing yardage . . . 14 164
Passing yardage . . . 36 10-32
Passes . . . 7-16
Passes intercepted by . . . 4-5
Punts . . . 4-52.7
Fumbles lost . . . 3 4
Yards penalized . . . 37.5 0

The possible doubt came as a result of charges that

Bear Bryant, Alabama coach, and Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, had conspired to rig the 1962 game. Each sued the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post for \$10 million and Butts won a jury award of \$3 million.

The Bulldogs capitalized early on a fumble for a score but Alabama got a

similar break moments earlier and the score was 7-7 after one quarter. After that it was all Alabama.

Alabama . . . 7 0 0 32
Georgia . . . 7 32 0 0 0 0
Ga.—Barber 1 run (McCullough kick).
Ala.—Stupiens 47 pass from Whinn (Davis kick).
Ala.—FG Davis 38.

Ala.—Frachia 3 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Frachia 1 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Saleiv (Ridguber) fumbled in end zone.
Ala.—Dill 41 pass from Hurlbut (pass failed).
Attendance—44,000.

Ashe, Billie Jean Score Net Upsets

Hard-serving Arthur Ashe of UCLA played one of his best games Saturday to defeat Rafael Osuna, the U.S. men's singles champion, 6-0, 8-6, in the semifinal round of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Rob Roy in Sharp Win at Pomona

By ERNIE MASON

POMONA—Duke Carver's Rob Roy III, a bridesmaid all season long at Del Mar, graduated to the winners' ranks in California in mighty conclusive style Saturday when he took down the top prize in the \$11,350 C. B. Afflebaugh Memorial Handicap with a track-record performance for the mile-and-a-sixteenth.

The husky brown son of Gulfstream roared around the hairpin turns of the Pomona half-mile perfectly as he got the distance in 1.43 1/2, a record first set here in 1960 by Free Copy, and turned back Gallant Host and Mr. Wag by an open length.

Gil Hernandez rode the winner perfectly, letting him zing a bit the first time past the stands in order to get a contending position around the turn, then settled him back in fourth place where he stayed until Hernandez thought it was time to let him roll.

Gallant Host had the pace down the backstretch the second time, and when he opened up some three lengths on the field Rob Roy went after him.

ON the final turn Hernandez took the eventual winner to the rail, and that almost cost him the race as an opening lasted just long enough to force Rob Roy to move and then check. Hernandez had enough horse to wait until the field straightened out the final time, then brought him out around Gallant Host for the win.

Sent away at 9-2 by the fine crowd of 23,291, Rob Roy rewarded \$11.00, \$5.80 and \$4.20 and picked up \$6,250. Rob Roy now seems sure to rule the favorite in the \$20,000-added Pomona Handicap a week hence, although he may have trouble with the 1961 Pomona 'Cap winner, Physician.

Ashe, the Negro star from Richmond, Va., had complete command over Osuna until midway through the second set when both netters played on even terms.

Competition featured two other upset victories as unseeded Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., defeated third-seeded Antonio Palafox of Mexico, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and fourth-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., downed second-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe broke Osuna's serve three times in the first set which the UCLA star won in 17 minutes. Osuna had trouble meeting Ashe's booming serves.

OSUNA, the first Mexican star to win the men's national title at Forest Hills, N.Y., finally got going in the second set and began returning Ashe's serves. They battled on even terms with no service breaks until the final game.

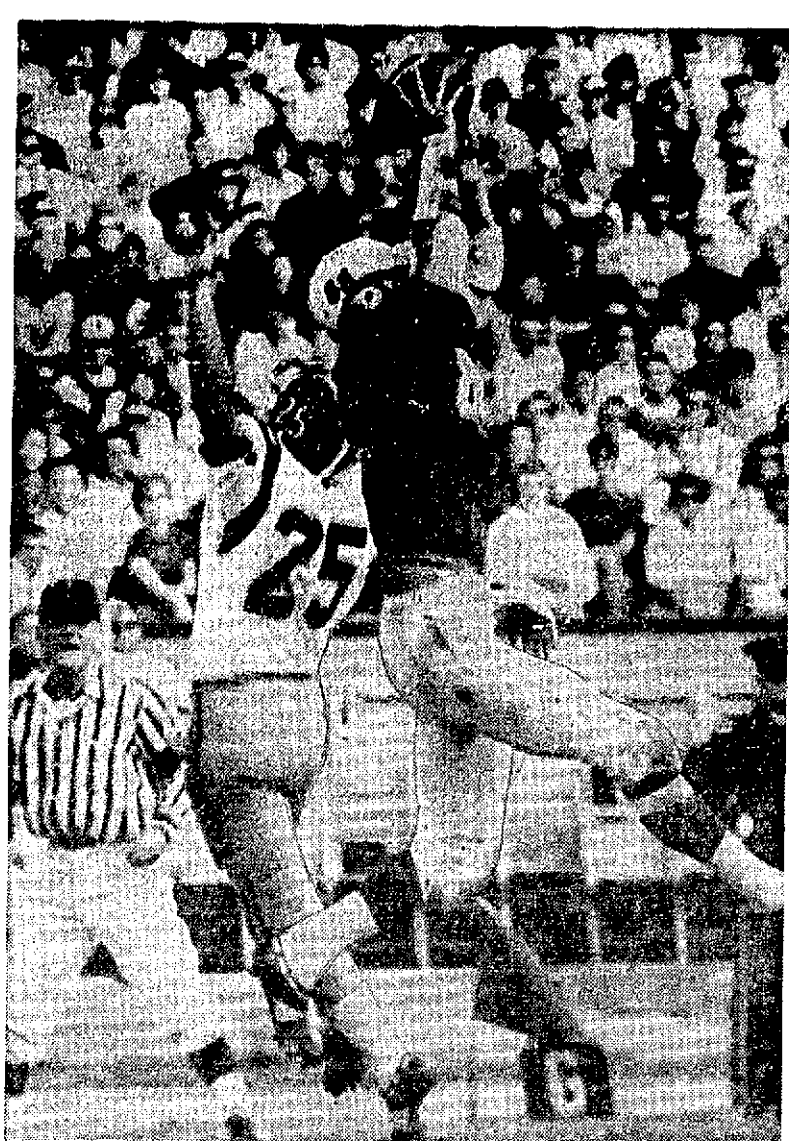
The fourth upset in the semifinals was scored by Darlene Hard of Los Angeles, who defeated top-ranked Margaret Smith of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Hard, seeded No. 3, broke service in the ninth game of the first set to take a 5-4 lead, and then held her own service to win the contest.

RIVERA HEADS BULLFIGHTING CARD TODAY

TIJUANA — Fermin Rivera, 45, and a fulfilled matador since 1935, headlines today's card at El Toreo de Tijuana, sharing honors with two other popular Mexican bullfighters — Antonio del Olivar and Jaime Bravo.

A classic torero who became one of Mexico's greatest of all time, Rivera killed his first bull the same year Del Olivar and Bravo were born. Fermin has announced his retirement from the rings this winter, while Antonio and Jaime are now on their ninth year as pro matadores.



WILDCAT BAGS A TD

Northwestern end Chuck Logan leaps above outstretched hands of defending Missouri back Daryl Krugman to catch ball on goal line for Wildcat's second touchdown in second quarter. Story on Page C-4.

BLANKET FINISH

Bupers Surprise Futurity Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Marion Frankel's Bupers, a \$16,500 bargain buy, beat out the favored Black Mountain and Count Bud in a furious three-horse finish Saturday in capturing the \$146,960 Futurity Stakes for 2-year-olds at Aqueduct.

The photo camera showed Bupers, ridden by Avelino Gomez, winner by a head over Joseph M. Roebeling's Black Mountain, who was unbeaten in four starts prior to this exciting 6 1/2-furlong event.

This was the 74th running of the Futurity, which often points out a juvenile champion and a solid candidate for the Kentucky Derby by the following year.

BUPERS, a dark bay son of Double Jay-Busanda by War Admiral, was one of the outsiders and paid \$34.30, \$11 and \$6.10 in winning his third race in 11 starts. It was his first start in a stakes race.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Malcolm McNeil's Double Jay-Busanda, a 2-year-old colt, won the \$146,960 Futurity Stakes for 2-year-olds at Aqueduct Saturday by a head over Joseph M. Roebeling's Black Mountain, who was unbeaten in four starts prior to this exciting 6 1/2-furlong event.

The time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1/2, the fastest in the series. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1/2, the fastest in the series. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1/2, the fastest in the series.

LINCOLN, R.I. (UPI)—Apprentice jockey John J. Lavelle, Jr., rode three winners at Lincoln Downs and King captured the feature allowance race.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)—Chockyette Reber, ridden by Archie Young, missed the battle of Monmouth at Freehold Raceway before a crowd of 10,000.

He returned \$20.00, \$12.00 and \$5.00. He returned \$20.00, \$12.00 and \$5.00. He returned \$20.00, \$12.00 and \$5.00.

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Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero \$14.00 56.40 54.00 Belobos Medina 4.40 4.40

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

THIRD RACE—1/2 mile: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

SEVENTH RACE—1/2 mile: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

NINTH RACE—1/2 mile: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Eleventh race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Twelfth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Thirteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Fourteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Fifteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Sixteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Seventeenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Eighteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Nineteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Twentieth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Twenty-first race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Twenty-second race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

LBCC Group Elects Prexy

Frank Mazzotta is the new president of the Long Beach City College Boosters Club.

Mazzotta, whose son Frank Jr., is an end of the football team was elected to his position last week. Max Hall is the new vice president and Duke Stoddard is again secretary-treasurer.

The club meets every Wednesday night in the Men's Gym on the liberal arts campus at 7:30 and all meetings are open to the public. During the season, films of the previous game will be shown by coach Jim Stangeland and weekly awards will be given to the Viking line-man and back of the week.

Stearns Duels Fowler Again in Island Ski Race

Water ski champions Chuck Stearns and Rick Fowler will re-open their three-year-old distance racing feud today when Long Beach Boat and Ski Club stages its 14th annual 58-mile Catalina ski race.

Stearns of Belflower and Fowler of Sun Valley will be among a field of more than 80 Southland skiers who will embark from the Reef Restaurant at Pierpoint at 8 a.m. for the Long Beach to Catalina and return marathon.

Stearns has won the race six times, but Fowler currently holds the race record for the round-trip run of one hour, 18 seconds set in 1961.

Trophy presentation to winners will be held at the Reef Restaurant finish line shortly after noon.

Cross Country Meet at Long Beach State

A huge field is expected to compete Friday and Saturday in the sixth Long Beach Invitational Cross Country Championships.

High school varsity and junior varsity competition will commence at 3 p.m. Friday at Long Beach State College, while collegians will compete at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Millikan High, L.B. State College and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity are conducting the meet. Jack Rose, 49er coach, is director.

Rudolph's Lead 4 in Portland Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Mason Rudolph of Lehigh Acres, Fla., widened his lead to four strokes by shooting a five-under-par 87 in the third round of the \$30,000 Portland open golf tournament Saturday.

He had six birdies and his first bogey in two days in running his 54-hole total in the four-day tourney to 200. He had 69 and 64 in his other two rounds.

Tied in second place at 204 were George Knudson of Toronto, who had a 68, and

Buster Cupit of Longview, Tex., who had a 67. At 205 were Gardner Dickinson, Mike Souchak, who had 67s Saturday, and Dave Hill, who shot 69.

Hill, of Evergreen, Colo., carded three eagles on his round, the first time this has happened in the memory of Professional Golfers' Association officials here.

He scored threes on the first, 10th and 12th holes. Jerry Pittman, with a 67, Jack Rule, with a 69, and Frank Beard, with a 68, were grouped at 206.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 68 to give him a 207 and a tie with Len Woodward for 10th place.

Rudolph's lead made him the odds-on favorite to win his first tournament since the Golden Gate open in San Francisco in 1959.

His four-stroke lead after three days was his best position at this point of any tournament since the Memphis Open in 1958 when he was an amateur.

He lost out in that one on the final day to Billy Maxwell.

3 BIRDS IN ROW

Ragan Sweeps to Scot Golf Victory

DALMAHOY, Scotland (UPI)—Dave Ragan, runner-up in the U.S. PGA championship this year, ran off a string of three straight birdies on the last nine holes of the final round Saturday to win the Senior Services golf tournament by two strokes.

The 28-year-old Ragan, who plays out of Orlando, Fla., shot sub-par rounds of 68 and 67, giving him a 13-under-par aggregate of 271 strokes for the 72-hole tournament. The victory earned him a prize of \$5,600.

PETER Alliss of England pulled even with Ragan after the first nine holes of the final round, but he could not match the Floridian's late birdie flurry.

"Conditions were perfect for everybody," Ragan said. "I thank them all for not playing as well as I."

Doug Sanders' two 69 rounds represented his best golf "in many a month" but he missed short putts and took three bogeys on the last round.

Woodland Duo in Lead at Virginia

Harold Janke and Dr. E. O. Lindquist take a three-stroke lead into today's final round of the Virginia Invitational.

The Woodland Hills Country Club team boasts best ball rounds of 60-57 for a 117 total. Three teams are tied for second, three strokes back at 120.

Jack Augsberger and Dave Speaks (Mesa Verde) are the low gross leaders at 136.

Jack-Lundquist (Woodland Hills), 60-57 (-13), tie among Sprague-Smith (-13), the among Sprague-Smith (-13), tie among Sprague-Smith (-13), tie among Sprague-Smith (-13).

RENAULT CASH BONUS CLEARANCE!



MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL ON THE RUGGED NEW RENAULT R-8 AND AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE \$7500 CASH!



MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL ON THE LUXURIOUS NEW RENAULT CARAVELLE 'S' AND AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE \$10000 CASH!

NO STRINGS ATTACHED! NO EXTRAS TO BUY! \$9600 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

COME IN NOW! IMPORT AUTO 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HEMlock 2-8916

Mickey in Visalia Lead

VISALIA (UPI) — Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., overcame a balky putter to fire an even par-72 Saturday and take a three-stroke lead in the \$11,000 Visalia Ladies Open golf tournament.

Miss Wright, who had troubles on the front line, racked up three birdies on the back nine and went ahead of Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Rawls had a 76.

The leading scorers: Mickey Wright 72-71-72-216; Betsy Rawls 76-75-75-228; Marylene Faulk 75-75-75-228; Karlene Smith 75-75-75-228; Marylene Faulk 75-75-75-228; Karlene Smith 75-75-75-228.

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Pomona Charts

Improved his position on the inside and lacked racing room near the finish. NO SCRATCHES.

EIGHT RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$3000. Claiming price \$2500.

THIRD RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$2500. Claiming price \$2000.

Eleventh race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Twelfth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Thirteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Fourteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Fifteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Sixteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Seventeenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Eighteenth race results: Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40 Hot O'Clock, Cabrero 7.40 4.40 4.40

Tanforan

Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Clear and Fast, O'Donnell, Abu, Rodriguez, Jimenez 5.90 \$ 5.40 3.50

STOCKS RACE FOR \$2,000

Late model stock car drivers will be going for their richest purse at Ascot Park today—a guarantee of \$2,000.

Also on the program will be early models and figure-eight stocks. Qualifying starts at noon and racing at 2.

The late model field, for cars from 1960 through '63, is headed by Eddie Gray, Ron Hornaday, Lloyd Dane, Bob Ross, Don Noel, Jim Cook, Clem Proctor, Bill Foster, Gene Davis and Bud Richards.

High school varsity and junior varsity competition will commence at 3 p.m. Friday at Long Beach State College, while collegians will compete at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Storybook Spectacular

By BILL EMERY

Fall time is fair time across the country, and last weekend we took a scenic drive to the biggest of them all—the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

The exposition is now one week along in its gala 17-day run through Sunday, Sept. 29.

It's an easy drive to the fair from the Long Beach area via the Riverside Freeway to the Corona Freeway (Hwy. 77) and then north to Pomona, or the shortest and usually the fastest is up Hwy. 39 and through the Brca Canyon route.

Our motorlog car for this trip was a Starfire Sports Coupe from Dick Browning

Oldsmobile at 1227 Long Beach Blvd. This Olds came equipped with every luxury accessory in the order book. Some of the added niceties were discovered at the end of the trip, such as the four-way controls on the bucket seats. Undoubtedly there were more that we overlooked, but the features we did enjoy, other than the car's excellent handling, driving and riding features, make the difference between just transportation compared with a most pleasant drive.

Oldsmobile's three-speed air conditioning starts cooling the interior in less than a minute in the mid-day sun. The AM-FM radio (with push-button antenna) is like living-room stereo with front and rear speakers. Flip another button and reverberating sound built into the rear speaker sets you in the center of a concert hall.

Bob Maxwell, County Fair official who escorted our Starfire Olds into the fun zone for pictures, found the "T-bar" hand shift on the floor-mounted power console most interesting of the luxury features.

The power windows, including wing windows, power brakes, power steering, tilt-away steering wheel, tachometer and clock, were all numbered among the comforts of this Starfire's pleasure package.

FAMILY FUN

The West's greatest family-fun bargain is provided fairgoers with more than 40,000 exhibits and dramatic displays, the continuous round of entertainment and free night grandstand shows with a matinee on Sundays.

Currently, the Polack Bros. Circus headlines through Sept. 24, followed by Janet Blair with an all-star revue Sept. 25-29. The spectacular Drum and Bugle Team of Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, is a fairground feature daily except Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

A combination of harness, quarter horse and thoroughbred pari-mutuel racing with

a daily double is featured every day but Sunday. Post time is 12:30 p. m. weekdays and 12 noon on Saturday.

Last word in California living is on parade at the fair's Home Show. And a model home called "Garden Penthouse" supplements the home builder's new products exhibit hall.

The "Kitchen Carnival" is a brand new feature located in its own building displaying to fairgoers new and enticing foods and the latest culinary gadgets.

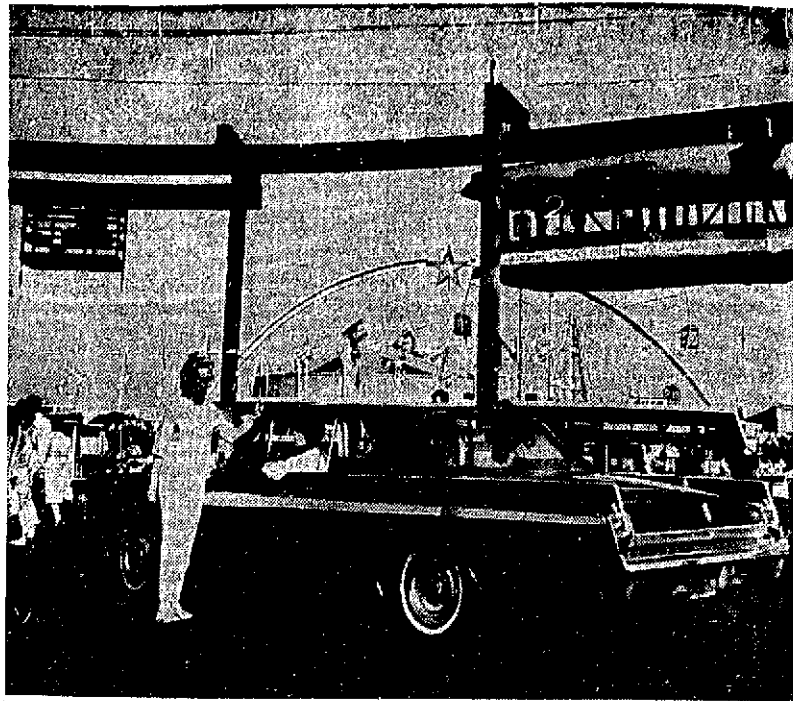
A dazzling riot of floral color spotlights the Flower and Garden Show with one wing of its huge building devoted to landscaping ideas, another to latest in garden supplies. A shaded hillside in the rear displays patios, swimming pools and other examples of California outdoor living.

An impressive Fine Arts building houses the International Photographic Exhibition and Art-in-Action demonstrations.

The Sportsman's Show fills the big Sports Plaza where outdoor daily demonstrations of championship water skiing, skin diving, motor boating and sailing along with other aquatic sports and entertainment thrill spectators. All kinds of sporting equipment are on display.

Other attractions are highlighted by the mile-long scenic monorail with air-conditioned cars that give fairgoers a thrilling bird's-eye look at the 487-acre exposition park with its 200 permanent buildings.

A peek at the press package of 1964 Oldsmobiles (you'll see them Oct. 4) shows a very definite influence of the 1963 Starfire design in the entire line. Year-end buyers once again have advanced design protection in this exciting car... the Starfire by Oldsmobile.



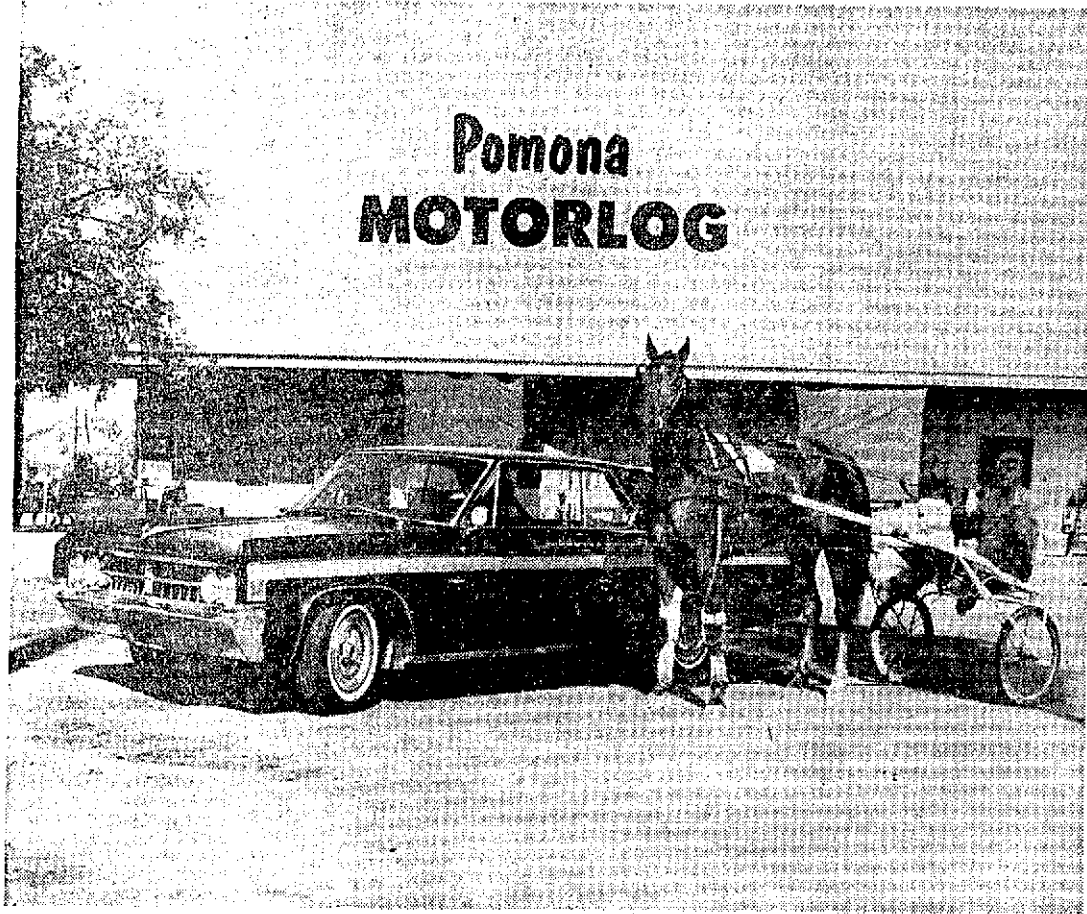
ENTERING THE FUN ZONE

Fair official Bob Maxwell takes motorlog party to the heart of the midway. One of the many monorail cars passes overhead on the mile-long scenic trip.



STORYBOOK FARM IS REAL

Full size reproduction of an 1880 farmhouse with real-life farm family is newest feature this year. Tim Piatt portraying farmer's son chats with Carol Kruce, Pomona model.



Pomona MOTORLOG

THERE'S A FAIR PAIR

Gerry Perkins pauses with his sulky to make a comparison with the motorlog Starfire just before a harness race at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Fair continues through Sunday, Sept. 29.

★ 1963 YEAR-END SALE ★

WE HAVE A LIMITED SELECTION OF 1963 OLDSMOBILES!

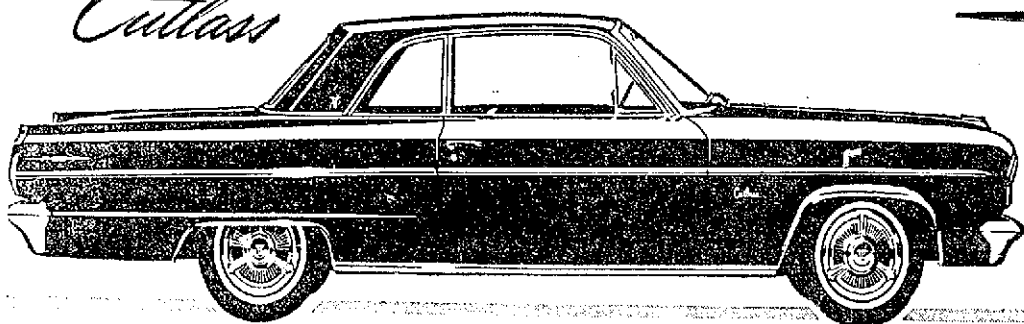
★ STARFIRES ★ NINETY-EIGHTS ★ EIGHTY-EIGHTS ★ F-85's

INCLUDING A FEW DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS

LAST CHANCE FOR A '63 BARGAIN!

F-85 →

Cutlass



EXAMPLE!

BRAND NEW 1963 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE

Equipped with radio, heater, WSW tires, tinted glass, oil filter and back-up lights.

Stock No. 531

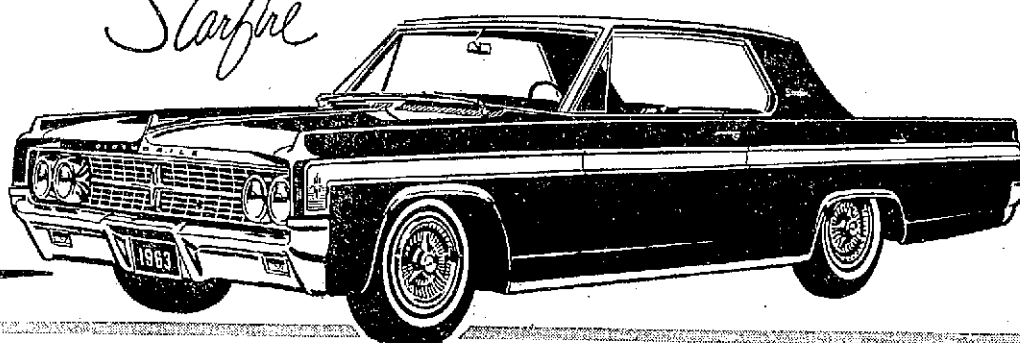
REDUCED TO
\$2749⁰⁰

\$59.98 PER MO. PLUS TAX & LIC. WITH 1/3 DOWN

LEASING AVAILABLE

Starfire

BY OLDSMOBILE



EXAMPLE!

BRAND NEW 1963 STARFIRE SPORT COUPE

Equipped with radio, heater, tinted glass, WSW tires, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.

REDUCED TO
\$3795⁰⁰

Stock No. 688

AS LITTLE AS \$399.00 DOWN PLUS TAX & LIC. DELIVERS

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ARE HIGHER AS WE CLOSE OUT OUR EXECUTIVE & DEMONSTRATOR CARS AT DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1300.00

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY
for Automotive Bargains

ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER Peiris Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
AVANTI	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751
B. M. W.	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peiris Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5959 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate	NE 8-0523
George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	ME 0-2181
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5959 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060
DART	
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snavely Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 6-9081 NE 1-6163
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
DATSUN	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	

DODGE	
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther	HE 7-2871 435-5611
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
JEOP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001 GA 3-0568
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Snavely Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamardin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 9-6666
Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler — Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2756
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751
SUNBEAM	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156
Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6811
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lae Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	TE 2-2624


OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1-BEDROOM		
6537 Lemon Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
125 Covina	GE 4-9945	Belmont Shore
177 St. Joseph	GE 4-9945	Belmont Shore
3456 Rose Ave.	GA 2-5056	California Hgts.
2646 Dominguez	GA 7-5418	Dominguez
3603 Arabella	WA 5-1271	Lakewood Area
4034 Fairman	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Area
3753 Faust	HA 9-5082	Lakewood Plaza
5833 Parapet	425-8177	Lakewood Plaza
435 E. 52nd St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
73 W. Plymouth	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6134 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2055 Junipero	GA 4-5497	Signal Hill
3015 Fashion	HE 7-1281	West Side
2121 Gale	GE 9-0010	West Side
2760 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1935 Golden	HE 7-6727	Wrigley
2340 Golden		Wrigley
421 W. 23rd	GA 8-1849	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
75 Clairmont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
3645 Rose	GA 3-5401	California Hgts.
5833 Parapet	425-8177	Lakewood Plaza
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
2765 Webster	HE 7-1281	West Side
3 BEDROOMS		
6018 Bay Shore	GE 8-3314	Alamitos Bay
1231 E. 230th	423-8431	Artesia
243 Arbor	OS 5-0319	Bixby Area
1080 Marcellus	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
5043 Gundry Ave.	GA 3-3415	Bixby Area
3912 Linden	GA 7-5418	Bixby Knolls
791 Coronado	GE 4-3784	East Side
1101 Park	GE 9-0404	East Side
2412 Denmead	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
6748 Denmead	TO 6-8996	Lakewood Area
3323 Fairman	GE 9-2191	Lakewood Area
3911 Fairman	HA 5-7270	Lakewood Area
3913 Gondar	425-4745	Lakewood Area
5002 Hersholt	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
4402 Levelside	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
6011 Michaelson	WA 5-3314	Lakewood Area
3702 Monogram	GE 4-0935	Lakewood Area
6761 Nixon	GE 1-6515	Lakewood Area
5630 Snowden	925-3369	Lakewood Area
4745 Sunfield	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
4671 Van Gold	GA 2-1257	Lakewood Area
6008 Warwood	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
5858 Gossamer	HA 5-6610	Lakewood Plaza
3515 Iroquois	LO 6-4168	Lakewood Plaza
2263 Knoxville	GE 1-3656	Lakewood Plaza
3557 Pado Verde	HA 5-8843	Lakewood Plaza
7112 Wardlow	HA 1-2652	Lakewood Plaza
5401 E. 27th St.	TE 2-2685	Los Altos
121 Cambridge	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
3235 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6100 Downey	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
6485 Gundry	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
2712 Bostonian	GA 1-1371	Rossmoor
2507 E. 17th	HE 6-9701	Signal Hill
460 Margo	GA 6-5935	State College Area
2481 San Francisco	427-4464	Wrigley
3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3587 Gundry	GA 2-4444	California Hgts.
4822 Briarcrest	HA 5-8461	Lakewood Area
3830 Weston Place	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
6020 Lewis	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
11432 Foster Rd.		Rossmoor
3273 Chestnut	GA 4-0367	Wrigley
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
741 W. Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
741 E. 37th St.	GA 7-5467	California Hgts.
6951 Stanford	783-9750	Garden Grove
2838 Albury	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
11771 Wembley Rd.	WA 5-2281	Rossmoor
4-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM		
12641 Christy Lane	HE 7-0541	Rossmoor
DUPLEXES		
243 Termino	GE 4-0935	Belmont Hgts.
HOME AND INCOME		
4622 E. 3rd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Hgts.
359 E. Esther	GA 4-8529	Long Beach
HOME WITH POOL		
6806 Parapet	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Plaza
1414 Greenbrier Rd.	GE 9-0174	Park Estates
3252 Kempton Dr.	HA 1-8441	Rossmoor
OWN YOUR OWN		
739 Chestnut	HE 7-0541	Downtown
901 Linden	HA 9-1770	Downtown
INCOME PROPERTY		
648-54 Temple	HE 7-6356	Belmont Hgts.
1008 Ocean Ave.	HE 6-9701	Seal Beach

LLFLOWER		BONA FIDE		USED CAR DEALERS		DIRECTORY		SAN PEDRO	
COMPTON								WILMINGTON	
PARAMOUNT								LONG BEACH	
USED CARS		16207 Lakewood ME 4-2946		CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969		MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Pmt. ME 3-0071			
N RUSHING		850 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-7424		DENHAM'S, 2533 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-0929		W. F. MCPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407			
BOB AUTREY		1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441		DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204		O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565			
B THOMPSON				HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944		RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517			
1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		GA 6-6445		C. FRED HOLMSEN, 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971		RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 5-8088			
BE BROS.		2901 L. B. Blvd. 426-7003		IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885		ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983			
DILLAC CENTER		2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234		ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower TO 7-7717		SEVERIN MOTORS, 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6562			
WIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580				KRILL MTRS. 11007 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-8375		VALLIER MOTORS, 240 W. Anaheim HE 2-3465			
				MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549		VILLAGE MOTORS 1480 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-8771			

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-9
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1936



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ESBORD—Charley Seals—Don's
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GA BEACH - Robert R. Campbell, 1000 North Blvd. Seagrass, 4001, 1000 Boulevard Park #4350.

GA BEACH - Gary Thompson, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Seagrass, 4001, 1000 Boulevard Park #4350.

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INDIS

AGO - Charles and Art Jenner 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Santa Fe 4001, 1000 Blvd.

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Beach Blvd. HF 69001

N. CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE - Harold Wade - Denham, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Seagrass, 4001, 1000 Boulevard Park #4350.

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WATERLOO - Howard L. Kallmeier, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Seagrass, 4001, 1000 Boulevard Park #4350.

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 Jer. Goodrich, Sales 7163 L.B.
 HE # 42724

MEDINA -- Larry Van Nostran, used
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 Long Beach Blvd HE # 63674

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 Anderson Used Cars, 1842 E.
 Oklahoma, Long Beach

TEXAS

AAARILLO -- Jim Isaca, used car
 stlmn, Dick Browning, 1050 Long
 Beach Blvd HE # 63674

AAARILLO -- "Wally" Maxwell, used
 car Jer. Goodrich, 1050
 Long Beach Blvd. HE # 63607

AAARILLO -- Richard's Auto Sup-
 ply, Jack Richards, owner &
 manager, 224 Alhambra, L.B.
 CA 47560

UTAH

POPEE-Bill Braultville, Serv.
Mar. Holiday Rambler, 1427
Lons Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

MISSOURI

WINGFIELD-John Cutler, own-
er. Callers Used Cars, 2223 Lons
ach Blvd, GA 7-3555.

Duplexes for Sale 135

NAPLES N. CANAL
126, 2br each, sep. din. rms.
to be breakfast rms., UHl, rm.
in apt. complex, in quiet, close
to center, recently red., inside, 329,750
000 to 10 6/15. Xlnl. buy.

**THE ULTIMATE OF
PRESTIGE & ELEGANCE**
1st gorgeous duplex, 3-BR.,
2nd floor, so. fl. in own apt.
bldg.; extra large liv. rm.,
dining rm.; spacious kitchen;
central air; security.

CANADA

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Sales Mar. Holiday Rambler, 1427
Lons Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

Lots for Sale 136

ACTION SPEAKS
LOUDER THAN WORDS!
SOLD THIS MONTH:

#11 BOB	SOLD
#2 DAISY	SOLD
#3 STANLEY	SOLD
#4 GARY	SOLD
#5 NEWPORT	SOLD
#6 GRAND	SOLD

Satisfied Buyers and Sellers!

WE NOW OFFER

#1 NEWPORT-50x130 R-4	
#2 LOMA-50x135 R-4	

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OPEN HOUSE 2-5
243 TERMINO
ELMONT ITS, SPECIAL
ARE YOU A HANDYMAN?
If you are, we have a job for
you. This is a great place for
Xint, buy this. This spacious du-
plex, dignity, location & lot
value. This is a great place to
live. A beautiful home plus in-
come. You can't lose.

DEIRA LITZ, GE 4-0935

FRONT DUPLEX
YOUR \$2000 DOWN
On Dock, Sun Deck, Bullfins,
renting Huntington Harbour, Port
Hunt. Call Mr. Behr, GE
1-5660

Investment Department
WALKER & LEE, INC.
Atlantic Ave. HE 7-6427

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For rent, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 kitchen

G-3 CORNER
83,400 (1-11). Accessible from J
Highway, 500 ft. from J & Alley.
Ideal for new units. Existing 5
units could be refurbished with
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
of 3000 month. Price \$29,500.00. GA
4-1201

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HUNTING & FISHING PARADISE
Honey Lake Development
Huntington, Calif. NR 8 larger
lakes, 1000 acres, 11 miles of
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Call or write for information.
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50x17 excellent SEAL BEACH.
Main st. business area. Block
from the ocean, Park Ave.
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5-2534 GE 4875

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Rare corner. View 101. At the In-
glen. 100' x 100'. Call for details
& ask course. 747421 C-3. Don't
miss this one!

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JOINT HGTS. MOD. DUPLEX
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Rogers KA 4-3019 KA 4-4380

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LOT. Call 7-6005

**114 HILL - 1 br. ex. 6 vrs. 515-
31600 dn. Mezzine. HE 2-547**

**JOINT Heights best 2-br. ex. 515-
31600. 2 bdr. 1br. 100' x 100'.
CHERRY Shavano HE 7-6878**

1 BR. ESTAY - TRY 521 000
CHERRY Shavano HE 7-6878

for Sale 136

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145, on Atlantic - so. of Willow.

45x100
C-3 on Mabry Blvd. Full price
\$16,000. Call to see . . .

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 LOWER-75x140-R1 zone-
 35,000 down. Owner will
 V balance.
 2-7426 EVIN REALTY
 2- Carson NA 1-8458
 L.B. BLVD.-C-2 LOT
 build vacant corner. Build
 or hold for investment.
 4-1233 Baby Knalls Realty
 CORNER C-1 LOT
 Sit on new R-1 zone. Owner
 carry C-1 subdivide.
 5-2981 MOBILE 431-4119
 40x125' CORNER LOT
 on 14th & Caspian, bldg.
 1000 sq ft. Call to see
 value. Zoned for life mfg.
 GE REALTY GE 8-1172
 +120 C-2 ON ATLANTIC
 5500 R-4 ON PINE AVE.
 5-1510 GA 4-8113; GE 1-2108
 NA 5-7418 or GA 7-6412
 PINE AVENUE, CLOSE IN
 100' x 150'
 ALLEY, TO INSPECT!
 ASK FOR
 Slaughter HE 7-7397 GE 4-6629
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 TAKE A Look! 50x125 1/2 m
 Cherry At Market St. 83x125 1/2 m
 160th St. At Pioneer Blvd. 50x137
 4-1233 Baby Knalls Realty 4-1233
 2- Market of Cherry
 LOVELY MORNING REALTY
 4-1233 Baby Knalls Realty
 48x190 R-4 LOT
 To paved 15' alley. Use present
 income of \$265 will ready to
 build. Try \$25,000. Owner will
 carry.
 MADIRA REALTY. GE 4-0935
 COMPTON LOT
 140x140 corner, R-4, 3 houses,
 income \$200. Prime for auto, now,
 F.P. \$21,000.
 JOHN J. O'NEAL, Realtor

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79th, 45x120, 15' alley, 731
 PL 50x125 incl. alley, Corner
 1st & 51st, HE #26261

COR. 3rd-McMurry 12,700
 E. Chapiro, 35x120, 15' alley,
 E. Cantor, 15x120, HE 7-6787

ADJOIN. Bank of America
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6-6444 TRIGG GA 4-3728
 Chapiro, Long Beach
 15x2319, Underpinned at
 20th, 80' wide, HE #4669

79th, 45x120, 15' alley, 731
 PL 50x125 incl. alley, Corner
 1st & 51st, HE #26261

COR. 3rd-McMurry 12,700
 E. Chapiro, 35x120, 15' alley,
 E. Cantor, 15x120, HE 7-6787

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6-6444 TRIGG GA 4-3728
 Chapiro, Long Beach
 15x2319, Underpinned at
 20th, 80' wide, HE #4669

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1946

139	Homes for Sale	139
NORTH BEACH	NORTH LONG BEACH	
ES 2 TO 6	1-BR. VACANT & SHARPI	
ON—3-BR.	Try \$1500 d.n. Huge living room.	
Av. Ave. formal	Oak fls. Service mtr. Gar. Work-	
ap. Shop	shop. Full lot. Nr. 45th & Lemon.	
ap. Pello slab.	3-BR. OR 2 & DEN HONEY!	
—CPEN 1	Nr. Atlantic & Compton Blvd.	
ST.—3-BR.	Carpeted, insulated. Tile. h.w.d.	
ESTATES	Extras! 2 car. 50x130 Fenced v.d.	
	2-BR. DUPLEX—NEAR NEW!	

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QUALITY + LOCATION
LGE 3 BDRM. MODERN STUCCO
Has sear. dining rm., brkfst. area
in kitchen. Tile bath w/separ.
shower. Disposal w/ten. fan,
carpets & dr. 1111. cor. 100
w/4 bath. Sprinklers front & rear.
Dble. Garage. Side drive. See this
TODAY!

\$18,250. GOOD TERMS
J.W. Reed, 401 E Market GA 3-7981

GE 4-0981

TO SEE
TIME
1-Br. apt.
ME
bath, R-4.
NDRY
w/stop. fence.
th ST.
races, Patia,
R. CO.
CA 3-1487

BIG DEAL

WHY RENT?
\$750 DOWN BUYS
HOME & INCOME TOO
2-BDRM. in front. Easy 1-BDRM.
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believing. CALL NOW.
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30 rumous ramp with glassgate

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and stucco with
Full fenced
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\$13100 down.

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Market GA 3-2483

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Investment Department
853 Atlantic HE 7-6427

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of L.B. Blvd.
of Hewto. floors.
ence. 1st floor
Close to city
reeway.

GA 2-4444
yes. GA 3-3686

OPEN 1-5
LEMON
R. New point
cont. 46x15 ft.
GA 3-5468

GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-1207
OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
6020 LEWIS
J & DEN STUCCO
New listing, \$17,990 price. His
hardwood, tile, luxury disposal,
lenced w/ dble. gar. & boat
slip. On paved silv. Terms as
low as 10% down.
J.W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

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Choice of two. Top N.W. loca-
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 Living rm. dining rm. comb.
 eating area in kitchen, hwd.
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 Flexible terms.
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\$1000 DOWN
NR. ATLANTIC & SOUTH ST.
 \$1000 down, 10% down, Vacant
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Some with sep
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3-BR.—2 1/2 BATHS
A real sharp modern home with
big den & cov. pello too. Nr.
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this to sell today.

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to be sold to
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BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, 1500 SQ. FT. LOT
\$200,000.00
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ER, Rfrs.
GA 3-0414

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cc. 2 BR. on
b. & rch's
bl. gar. de-

HA 5-6416

W. E. OCEAN HE 7-3961

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CLIVE GRAHAM
300 E. Ocean Realtors HE 7-3961

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area,
urry, \$12,000.
ME 4-2055

HOUSE
outbuilding,
40x135,
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REALTY
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DRM.
beginning run, 1 1/2
boards, 15'

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 of he help
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 Beach Blvd
 Owner will
 A-2-1205

of this lovely home. Call
 MRS PHILLIPS-GE 4941
 CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 200 E. Ocean P.O. Box 116 73661

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 who want & can afford the "very
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 Jack Frank home. Beautifully
 landscaped to acre-6500 feet on
 1/2 acre basement. Every
 modern convenience from color
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 Ask your Realtor or Phone
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 car, for 2 to
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 ALL PRICE
 room frame
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 6045 each.
 Artistic
 ALTY
 e. GA 1-1517

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 2 bdrms. 1 bath, rm. 1
 2 baths. All elec. kitch. \$41,250.
 Make offer. Max. \$40,000.
 E-6232 (2005) 3-10547

1/2 HOME SWEET HOME
 2004 lot. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2
 bath. 3 bdrms. 2 family rms. &
 3 baths. 3 garages. Built 1961.
 Beautifully landscaped yard.
 HA-1-8489-89 Moore GE-4-3357

ON OLITA ST. \$47,500
 J.B.R. & family rms., elec. kitchen,
 superb patio. Owner. GE-5452.

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condition.

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HOLIDAY SEDAN
factory air conditioning, Hydra-
matic, automatic power steering,
radio and brakes, electric windows
and seat. One owner.

NICK BROWNING OLDS
1970 Long Beach Blvd. HE #5621

'61 OLDS—\$1899
1954 4-door. FACTORY AIR CON-
ditioning, automatic power steering,
radio, heater, new tires. The one you've been waiting for.

NICK BROWNING OLDS
1970 Long Beach Blvd. HE #5621

'61 OLDS "98"—\$2299
CONVERTIBLE
all white with white top and
chrome trim. Heating interior,
radio. The one you've been
waiting for.

NICK BROWNING OLDS
1970 Long Beach Blvd. HE#5621

'61 OLDS 88—\$2199
HOLIDAY SEDAN
Automatic radio, heater, power
steering and brakes. Light blue
with matching interior.

NICK BROWNING OLDS
1970 Long Beach Blvd. HE #5621

P85 4-Dr. \$1595
Automatic radio, heater, power
steering and brakes. New car
data from original owner.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 8 \$1007
1970 Long Beach Blvd. HE #5207

OLDS J-2 Rocket, factory air
conditioning, Power steering,
good condition. Private sale.
\$800. 323-5239 Torrance.

OLDS 98 4-dr. sedan. New w/w.
Ht. New Brks. A.I cond. I
owner. \$250. 420 Hazelhurst
Bldg. HA 5219

OLDS 1960 V-8 Automatic, ac,
& htr.

FARROWWOOD CHEVROLET \$299
159 Farrowwood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLSMIDSBORO 88 like new. \$22
plus \$5. 354 Mid Dr., Call Mr.
Larson. TO 3-7395

OLDS F-85, Dix. V-8, autom.
air, SD, Sels & 914 w/c
car. Larson. TO 3-7395.

OLDS 92, 5dr. 4 cyl. auto. \$995
drinks. LO mt. Clean, shiny.
115 E. Canton HAR. 1-4869

PLYMOUTH

PLYM. 2-dr. fold. R&H, auto.
seats, 2 doors, 120 mi. tank
equally & \$74.95 per mo Call
Albert Murf. PR 4-6523; NE 91-480

PLYMOUTH Savoy light Autom.
drives 72 Pacific. 422-936 or
E 2604.

ST seat, White GS Plym. conv.
top. Power. 120 mi. tank.
GE 3-2623

PLYMOUTH, Pwr slr. \$295 F.P.
Call Mr. Dietz 253 LA Blvd.

PLYMOUTH second New wws.
SD, 120, Priv. ply. 1910 E. 5th St.

PLYM. 2-dr. sed. New w/w.
drives 72 Pacific. 422-936 or
E 2604.

PLYM. Pwr. brks. 6cyl. Vwss.
Automatic. \$400. 422-9932 870P Dela-

PLYM 57 3dr. 4 cyl. work car. \$75.
HE 7-1900 "

PLYMOUTH convert. new
white top 61-1991

PLYMOUTH Autom. Orig. own-
er. R&H. \$225. GPC-5-1345

WE'VE GOT THE NEW ONE JUST IN TIME. TO SHOW



WHILE OUR NEW BUILDINGS ARE RISING AROUND US,
SEE OUR

HUGE OPEN LOT DISPLAY

'64 CHRYSLERS, '64 PLYMOUTHS
'64 VALIANTS

ROW AFTER ROW OF SEDANS, STATION
WAGONS, HARDTOPS, CONVERTIBLES, WITH
WIDE CHOICES OF COLORS AND EQUIPMENT,
ON MOST MODELS, WE'LL GIVE . . .

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREE COFFEE • FREE COKE • FREE CANDY FOR KIDS

AND OH, YES, WE ALMOST FORGOT

DISCOUNT DAYS ARE HERE

ON OVER 60 REMAINING BRAND NEW 1963
★ IMPERIALS ★ CHRYSLERS ★ PLYMOUTHS ★ VALIANTS
WHILE THEY LAST

VALIANT DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles
LOW AS **\$1861** SAVE UP TO **\$471**
Del. Here R., H., W.S.W.

CHRYSLER DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles
LOW AS **\$2964** SAVE UP TO **\$1225**
Del. Here Auto., R., H., Dic., Etc.

PLYMOUTH DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles
LOW AS **\$2096** SAVE UP TO **\$808**
Del. Here R., H., W.S.W.

IMPERIAL DISCOUNTS

2-Dr. Hardtops — 4-Dr. — Crewns
LOW AS **\$4979** SAVE UP TO **\$1707**
Del. Here Extras Galore

Top Trade Allowance, Low Down Payments,
Low Monthly Payments, Low Interest Rates

IF YOU WANT TO FINANCE WITH YOUR OWN BANK OR CREDIT UNION
DRIVE YOUR PURCHASE 7 DAYS INTEREST-FREE WHILE YOU
COMPLETE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 9 TO 9 P.M.

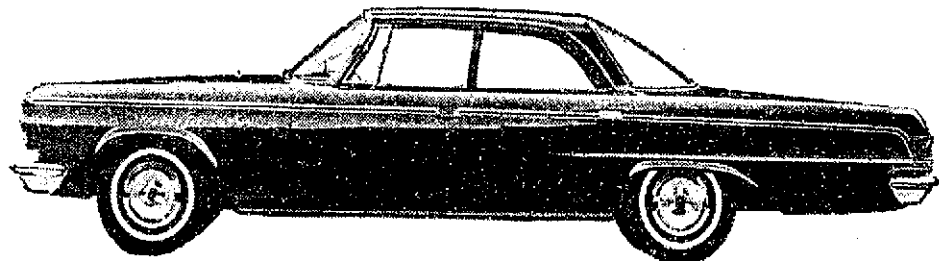
Vines Chrysler - Plymouth

"THE SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHLAND"

4201 E. Willow at Lakewood
PHONE US — LONG BEACH 426-7301

*You Are Cordially Invited to
Attend Our Showing of the*

**ALL NEW 1964
DART, DODGE and 880**



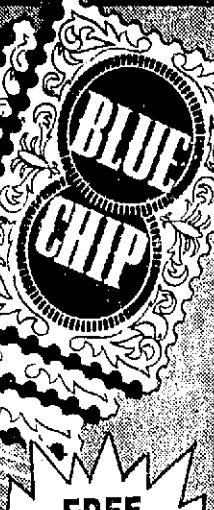
Presented This Week by

WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE

16900 Lakewood Blvd.

Bellflower

HUNT RAMBLER



FREE
up to
50,000
BLUE CHIP
STAMPS
with the purchase of
any Brand New
1963

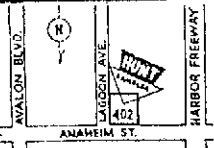
RAMBLER

1963
RAMBLER
CLOSE-OUT
Take that short drive
to Wilmington and
SAVE
up to
\$900.00
on a
BRAND NEW
RAMBLER

'63 RAMBLER
American
STATION
WAGON
Has overdrive, radio,
heater, priced brand
new at \$2478. Now dis-
counted to a close-out
price of only
\$1688

'63 RAMBLER
CLASSIC
SEDAN
Automatic, heater,
heavy duty lining
system, etc. With a hor-
rible deal down the mouth
and down the road.
Only
\$4792

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM!
\$95
Down
CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK
NEW OR USED.
(On Approved Credit)



PACIFIC COAST HWY

'62 RAMBLER
Classic 4-door. Auto-
matic, radio, heater and
whitewalls. (Stock 2453)
\$1495

'62 CHEVROLET
Monsie Coupe, a speed
transmission, radio and
heater, whitewall tires.
\$1395

'61 FORD
Custom 2-door. Auto-
matic, radio and heater,
etc. (Stock 2453)
\$1095

'60 FORD
1/2-ton Pickup. Long bed
511 cubic ft. 4 cylinder,
standard shift.
SAVE

'58 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop, V-8,
automatic, radio, heat-
er and whitewalls.
\$795

'59 RAMBLER
Classic Super Wagon
Hurry for this! Priced
to sell today. (Stock
No. 2495)
\$695

HUNT
RAMBLER
402 W ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
TE 5-6646

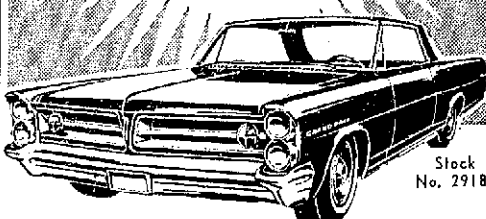
Last of the NEAR NEW 1963 PONTIAC CLEARANCE PONTIAC

Entire Stock Must
Be Cleared!

VILLAGE MOTORS

Near New
'63 PONTIAC
Grand Prix

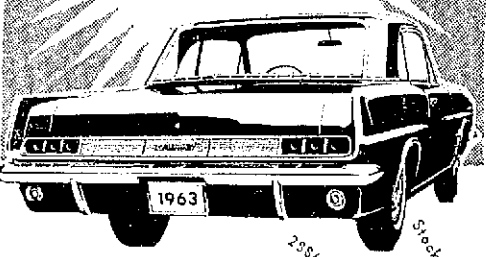
Pontiac's luxury model and
fully equipped including bucket
seats, radio, heater, whitewall
tires and much more.



\$2988

Near New
'63 PONTIAC
Le Mans

Pontiac's sports car, fully
equipped including BIG V-8
ENGINE, automatic, radio,
heater, cordova top, bucket
seats, tinted glass, whitewall
tires.



\$2288

Le Mans Model
Trade-ins at
Discount
Prices

'63 CHEVROLET NEAR NEW **\$2488**
IMPALA SEDAN. Radio, heater, automatic, power
steering. All gold finish.

'62 PONTIAC **\$2388**
GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE. Automatic,
radio, heater, whitewalls, other extras.

'63 RAMBLER NEAR NEW **\$2088**
CLASSIC STATION WAGON. Radio, heater,
automatic, individual seats.

'62 FORD V-8 **\$1888**
GALAXIE COUPE HARDTOP. Automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, etc.

'62 DODGE V-8 **\$1788**
440 HARDTOP COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering.

'63 RAMBLER NEAR NEW **\$1788**
CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Light blue finish.
Radio, heater, automatic.

'60 PONTIAC **\$1588**
CATALINA COUPE. Automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, etc. Real sharp.

'61 PONTIAC **\$1488**
CATALINA 4-DOOR. Automatic, power steering,
radio, heater. All green finish.

'62 LARK **\$1188**
4-DOOR SEDAN, Lic. No. OAU 442. Radio,
heater, automatic.

'60 RAMBLER **\$988**
CUSTOM CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Factory
air conditioning, automatic, radio and heater, all
white finish.

'59 CHEVROLET **SAVE**
EL CAMINO PICKUP TRUCK. Standard trans-
mission, radio, heater.

VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 70751

Mel Burns FORD



**New
1964 FORDS**

Will be rolling in soon.
We must make room for them,
so . . .

EVERYTHING GOES
IN THIS

FINAL

1963

CLOSEOUT SALE

OF BRAND NEW

**Galaxies . . Fairlanes
Falcons . . . T-Birds**

BUY WHILE SELECTION OF COLORS
AND MODELS ARE COMPLETE
AND THE PRICES THE LOWEST!

ALL '63's MUST BE SOLD
BY SEPT. 26th

EXAMPLE

**BRAND NEW
1963 1/2**

**GALAXIE 500
FASTBACK**

(Stock #1672) Only

\$2495

FULL PRICE

Includes Freight and
All Federal Taxes

\$199⁰⁰

DELIVERS

Also . . . Approximately

39

**DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS**

Good selection. Some with
Air Conditioning — All at

HUGE SAVINGS

*On Approved Credit Plus Tax and License

Mel Burns FORD

2 GIANT LOCATIONS

2000 1633

LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD
GA 6-3311

LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD
HE 7-7760

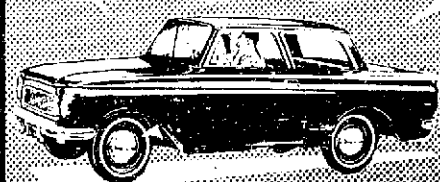
RANCHO RAMBLER CLOSE-OUT!

2166 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-2111

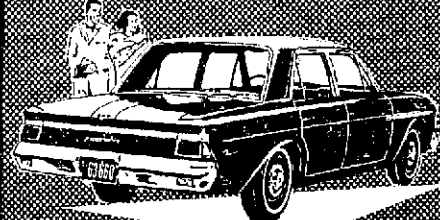
'200? '100? '300?



NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM
TO MAKE YOUR NEW & USED CAR
BUYING EASIER!



NEW
1963 RAMBLER 220
\$1597
LOW BASE PRICE



NEW 1963
CLASSIC
4-DOOR SEDAN

\$1887
STOCK NO. 5443. PLUS
TAX & LICENSE

RANCHO RAMBLER USED CARS

Open Nightly 'til 10 P.M. Including Sundays

1959
OLDSMOBILE
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering. Stock
No. 12695.
\$1095

1961
FALCON
FUTURA
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, bucket seats. Real
sharp. Stock No. 12693.
\$1295

1962
CHEVROLET
NOVA HARDTOP
Radio, heater. Real sharp.
Stock No. 12690.
\$1595

1959
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR BISCAYNE
Radio, heater, economy-plus!
Tremendous savings! Stock
No. 12783.
\$695

1962
Metropolitan
HARDTOP
Giant savings on this top
economy car. Stock 12675.
\$695

1957
CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STA. WGN.
V-8 automatic transmission,
radio, heater. Stock No. 12767.
\$595

1962
CHEVROLET
MONZA 4-DOOR
Radio and heater. Red buck-
et seats. Stock No. 12659.
\$1595

1960
RAMBLER
4-DOOR SUPER SEDAN
Slack shift, overdrive. A fam-
ily car at a family savings.
Stock No. 12738.
\$795

1959
FORD
CTRY. SDN. STA. WGN.
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering. Stock
No. 12681.
\$895

1961
COMET
2-DOOR SEDAN
Deluxe trim, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater. Real
sharp, red interior. Stock
No. 12675.
\$1095

Rancho RAMBLER

2166 LONG BEACH BLVD. GARFIELD 62111 LONG BEACH

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

SALTA PONTIAC

**USED CAR
SPECIALS!**

ASK ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE
10/42 FINANCING PLAN
EASIEST PAYMENTS EVER!

1957
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, overdrive, radio, heat-
er, bucket seats. Black
body with contrasting
white wall tires. Stock
#8579.
\$695

1962
CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission,
radio, heater. Stock #8578.
\$1595

1962
COMET
VILLAGER STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission,
radio, heater, whitewall
tires, E-Z-EYE glass. Priced
to sell. Stock #8515.
\$1795

1958 PONTIAC
StarChief Sport Coupe
Hydramatic, radio,
heater, power steering,
white wall tires.
\$595

1962 PONTIAC
HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering,
factory air condition-
ing, white wall tires.
\$2695

1962
PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, power windows, white
tires. Stock 7742.
\$2895

'61
TEMPEST
Buy of the Year
Stock No. 7956
\$1095

'61
T-BIRD
HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes and factory air con-
ditioning. Stock #8520.
\$1895

'61 COMET
STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Stock
No. 8114.
\$1395

'59
PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE
Hydra-Matic, power steering, pow-
er brakes, white sidewalls, radio,
heater. Stock #8517.
\$1395

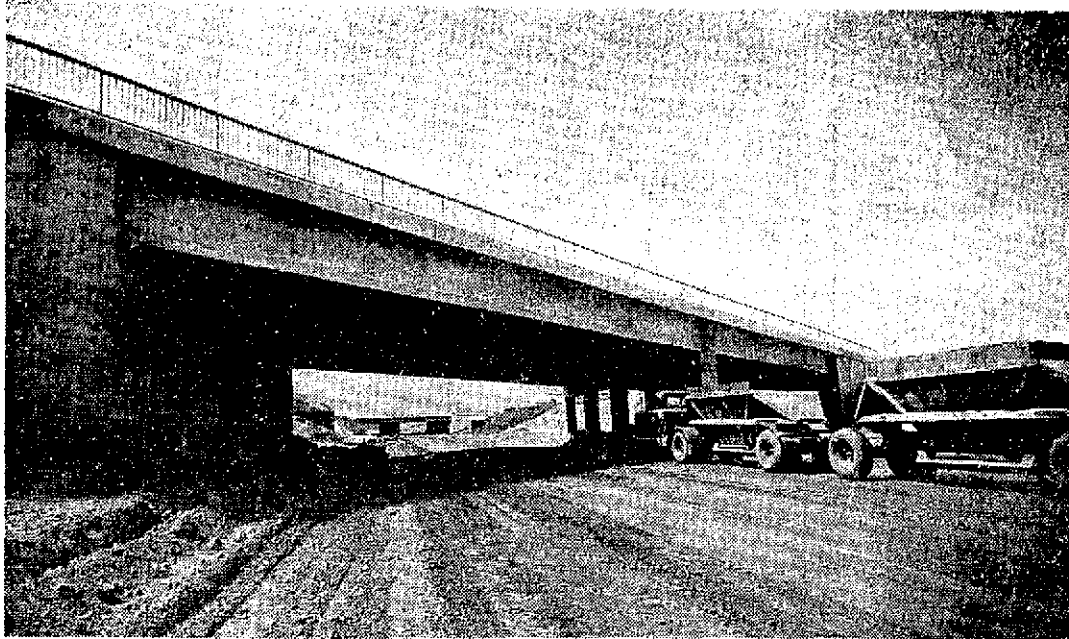
'59
CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT
COUPE
Automatic transmis-
sion, power steering,
radio and heater.
Stock #8528.
\$895

**BANK RATE
FINANCING**
WE CARRY OUR
OWN CONTRACT
DOWN PAYMENT
PROBLEMS?
WE'VE GOT
THE ANSWER

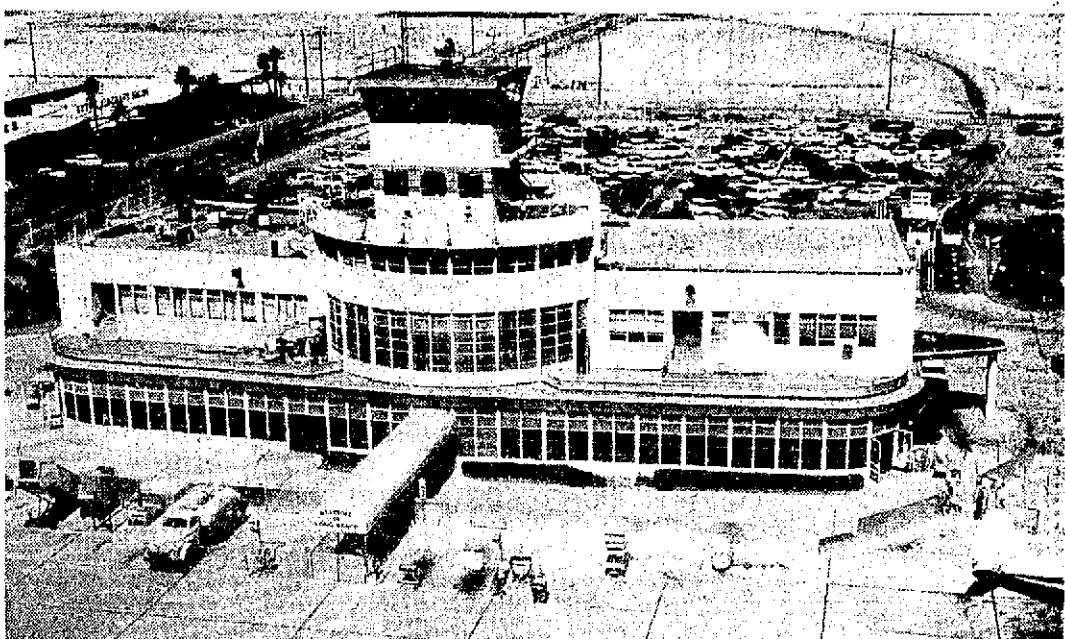
SALTA PONTIAC

PONTIAC - TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - HE 7-4111

Skyway and Freeway Linkup Will Serve Both Long Beach and Orange County Areas



WORK IS PROGRESSING rapidly on section of San Diego Freeway which is readily accessible to Long Beach Airport Industrial District. Photo looks to northwest from Temple Avenue overcrossing to Spring Street. Freeway will be fast link to Orange County.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING at Long Beach Municipal Airport is topped by control tower. Part of parking area is shown in background. More than 600 planes are based at airport, many of them executive aircraft. Airport has loader to handle jet passengers.

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Within five miles of its own well-established seaport, Long Beach finds a second giant flexing its economic muscles; and the ripple is felt in nearby Orange County. Inland waterways, overland routes, seaports long have been the building blocks of cities and nations. Today airports are demanding equal status as important magnets of industrial and commercial development.

Time itself has become a commodity of often incalculable value to the businessman, the manufacturer, the research scientist and even the educator.

This process of scientific and economic evolution has placed Long Beach in an enviable position among cities of the nation.

THE COMBINATION of a major air terminal and ad-

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SEPT. 22, 1963

Grove, Lakewood, Signal Hill, L.B. Men Hail Industrial Setup

Potentials of industrial expansion in the Long Beach Municipal Airport area were given high priority last week by civic spokesmen in Long Beach, Garden Grove, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Statements were made by City Manager John Mansell of Long Beach, President Al Solomon of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, and City Administrators Marshall W. Julian of Lakewood and Fred W. Baxter of Signal Hill.

Observed Mansell: "With its quick access to the air, the sea and the freeways, this Airport Industrial Complex ranks as one of the finest industrial locations in the United States.

"It is located in the heart of a superb labor market, in which workers may enjoy outstanding living conditions, including fine homes, excellent schools and unexcelled recreational and cultural facilities.

"IT IS OUR INTENTION," Mansell concluded, "to promote, advertise and sell the availability of these plant locations throughout the nation with the objective of attracting payroll-producing in-

Scheduled Air Service Available From L.B.

Scheduled air services available from the Long Beach Municipal Airport, hub of a growing industrial area, were detailed last week by M. D. Simpson, station master for Western, and Paul Anderson, manager for Pacific air lines.

More than a thousand passengers board Western's San Francisco flights each month, Simpson said.

Western has nonstop flights to San Francisco daily except Sunday leaving at 8:06 a.m.; arriving at 9:19. Daily leaving at 10:30 a.m., reaching the Bay City at 11:42. Daily except Saturday, leaving at 7:40 p.m., arriving in S. F. at 8:52.

Flights to San Diego: 11:52 a.m. daily and 9:02

(On completion of the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways, Garden Grove and other West Orange County points will be only a few minutes travel time from the airport.)

"One of industry's first requirements," Solomon continued, "is the accessibility of fast, multi-scheduled air freight lines. An increase in such facilities, I understand, is a prime objective of the Long Beach terminal service development program."

LAKESIDE'S city administrator saw growing development of that city's industrial subdivision on the northwest corner of the Long Beach airport as a reflection of increasing recognition of the strategic importance of this area to business and industry.

"Favored by climatic conditions, easy freeway access, fine residential districts and a reservoir of skilled labor," Julian said, "the land in the vicinity of the airport cannot help but appreciate in value and business potential."

THE FORWARD LOOKING
(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

regional consumer market and in the midst of one of the nation's prime labor markets would be beyond their wildest dreams. This, however, is Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Once a desolate weed patch with a modest wooden traffic tower, it has become the 1,314-acre core of a three-city triumvirate that embraces more than 700 acres of adjoining industrially-zoned land, including a 15-acre parcel with apron frontage.

BOUNDARIES OF THE area, perhaps better classified as the Long Beach Airport Industrial District, encompass four square miles from Carson Street and the City of Lakewood on the north to Hill Street and Signal Hill on the south, and from Cherry Avenue on the west to Lakewood Boulevard on the east.

Significance of the district, which will be linked with Orange County via the San Diego Freeway by mid-1964, becomes evident as one looks about the country and hears the admonitions of area development professionals.

Within 25 minutes by freeway, Los Angeles International Airport has attracted the second greatest concentration of employment in the metropolitan area. In Arlington, Va., adjoining Dulles International Airport, a 260-acre Aerospace Center is under development. Similar projects are flourishing in Dallas and El Paso, Tex., in the midwest, northwest and southern United States.

BIG INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS have no corner on the market. Striking success stories have been written by far-sighted developers who have invested heavily and ac-

tually created entire light manufacturing and research communities around tiny airstrips open only to executive aircraft.

Increasing use of privately-owned executive aircraft and advent of the short-haul DC9 commercial jet now being built at Long Beach airport by the aircraft division headquarters of Douglas Aircraft Co., places new emphasis on intermediate terminals.

Faced with ever-narrowing profit margins and ever-increasing competition from abroad, the American manufacturer also is eyeing his distributor marketing position. He is becoming airport conscious.

H. R. HUDSEN, national president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, reports industrial locations near airports are as important to some industries as locations near rail or highway facilities are to others.

"More and more companies are using their own airplanes to save their executives' time. Many customers and suppliers of customers use their own planes too, and thus it is essential that these firms be close to an airport. About 30,000 business firms have their own airplanes, and the number is growing steadily," Hudson said.

Major firms now operating within a one-mile radius of the airport include Douglas, Pacific Valves Corporation, P. R. Mallory Electronics, Steward-Davis Aircraft Corp., Ethyl Corp., Friden Corp. and Air-Oasis, Inc.

AN INVENTORY OF projects on the drawing board and those already under way indicate Long Beach Airport Industrial District employment will increase by more than 3,000 workers before 1970.

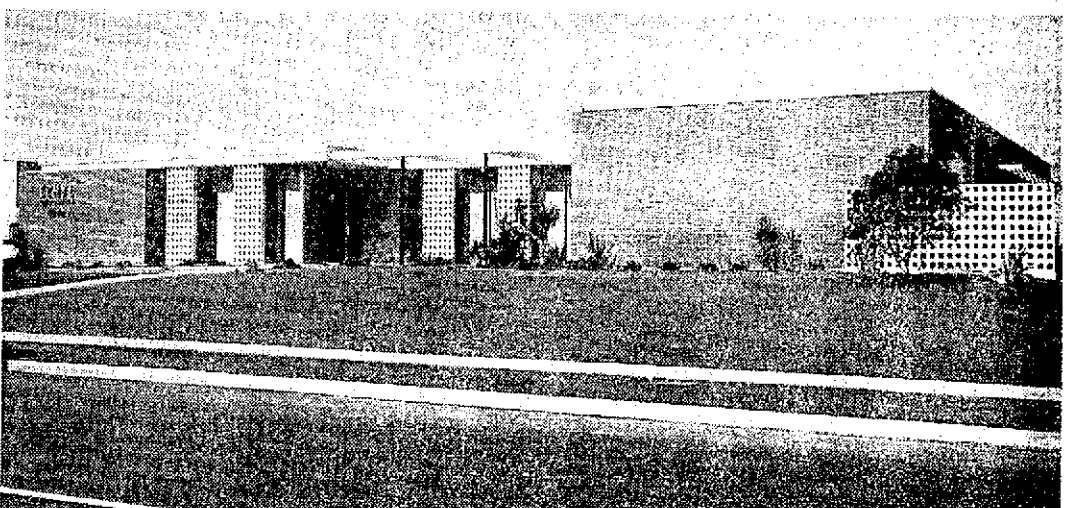
Based on formulae published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an increase of 3,000 industrial employees would generate approximately \$9 million in additional retail sales and more than \$22 million in personal income per year.

The 43-acre Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, located in the Lakewood sector, was one of the earliest industrial parks in the airport district. Five firms now are located in the development and plans are nearing completion for a Barnes & Delaney distributorship for Goodyear Tire &

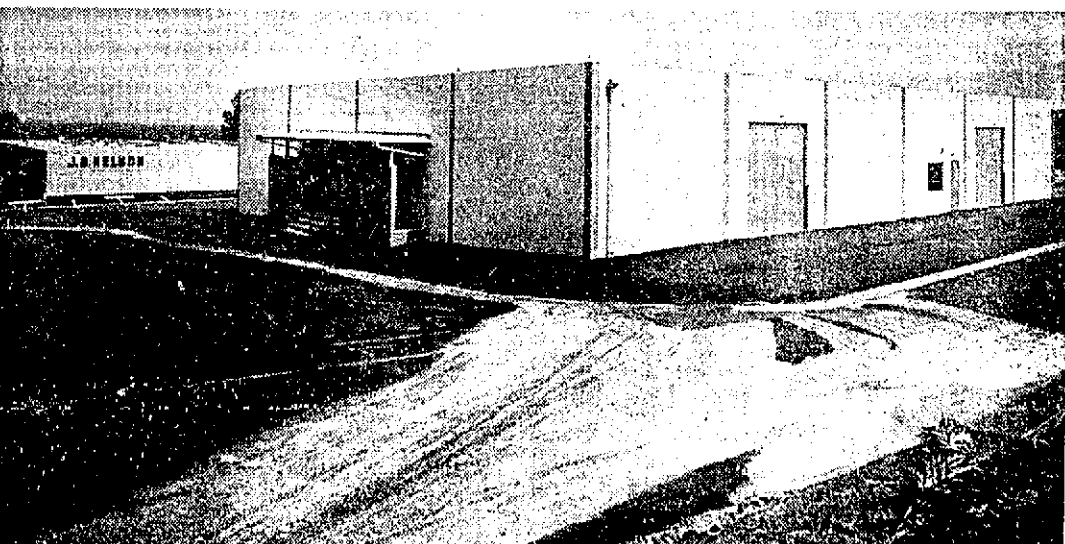
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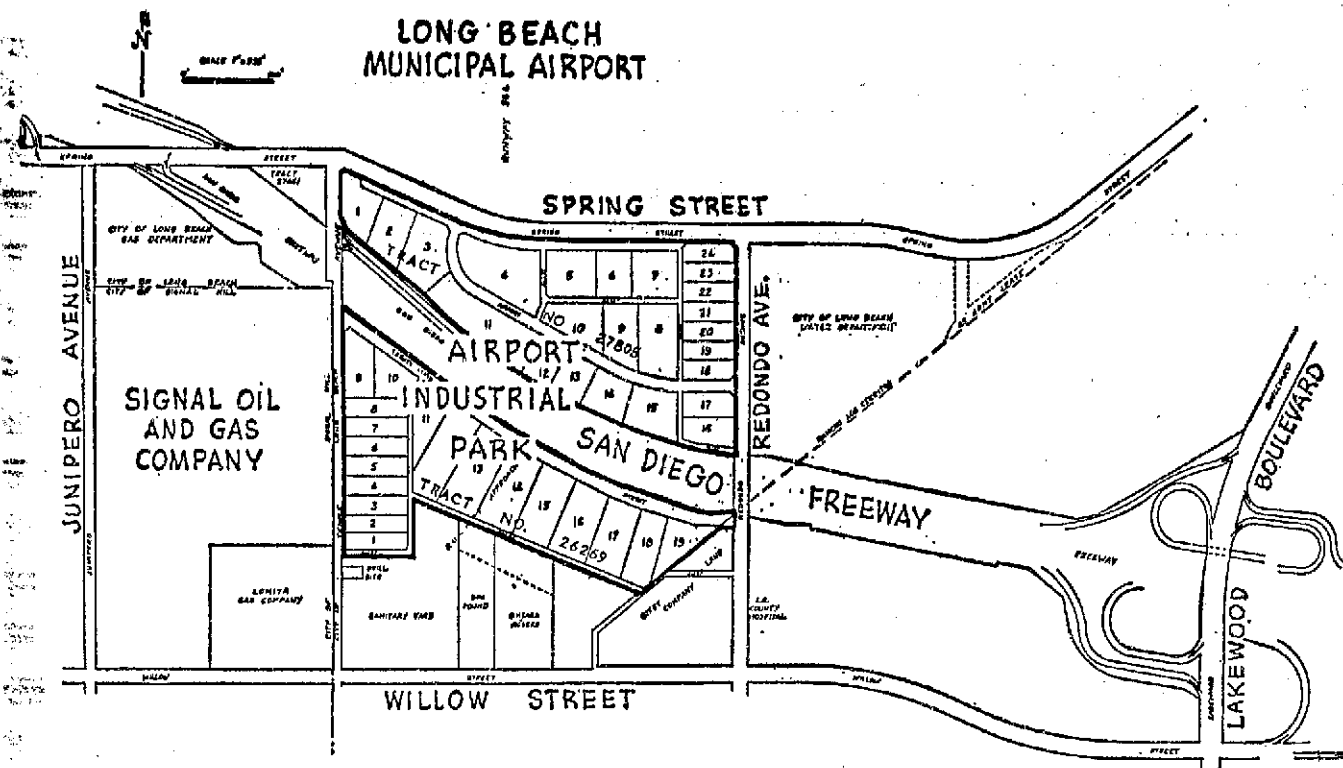
DOUGLAS PLANT 'GIANT' OF AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
Aircraft Division Headquarters of Douglas Co. covers 346 acres and includes 48 buildings. Tall structure is new nine-story administration building. With completion of nearby San Diego Freeway, this plant will be but a few minutes away from new Douglas Space Division being built in Huntington Beach.



IN CHERRY AVENUE INDUSTRIAL PARK
Recently completed for Ethyl Corporation is this structure in Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, located in Lakewood near Long Beach Airport and San Diego, Long Beach, San Gabriel and Artesia freeways as already built or planned.



IN SIGNAL HILL DEVELOPMENT AREA
Ready for occupancy is this new industrial building in Signal Hill at Hathaway Avenue and Palm Drive. Oil man James Herley is owner representative. Building has docking facilities, was built by Millie and Severson.



SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO SERVE AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Map shows how San Diego Freeway, now under construction in this area, will offer convenient availability to businesses in Airport Industrial District, now in growth stage. A couple

of miles to the west is the Long Beach Freeway; and about the same distance to the east will be the San Gabriel Freeway. Garden Grove Freeway picks up just east of Long Beach.

Area Men Laud Industry Setup

(Continued from Page R-1)

planning of airport officials, Julian added, "takes into account the increasing reliance which the future will place on air freight and air transportation generally."

"There are a number of factors which have contributed to the present importance of the Municipal Airport," Julian went on.

"A great deal of credit is due the vision of those who have directed past planning. Growth in other parts of metropolitan area, however, must also be given due recognition."

"Ours is now the key location because of availability of land, transportation and human resources. Through aggressive planning and the maintenance of high standards, the airport commercial-industrial complex can become the finest in the world."

CITY ADMINISTRATOR BAXTER of Signal Hill was equally enthused.

"American industry is on the move, looking for inexpensive and available land sites. A dramatic change is taking place in the industrial map and climate of Southern California."

"Industry is continuing to move from the hard cores of the East and Midwest manufacturing centers of the newer, more attractive and booming areas of Southern California."

Plugging for his own city, Baxter continued:

"Of these areas, the City of Signal Hill, which is closely associated with the Airport

Industrial Complex, is fast becoming the West's newest industrial center."

SIGNAL HILL, with its General Plan, he said, was one of the few areas with sufficient available industrial land.

"There are 423 acres of 'M' zone or industrial acres in Signal Hill surrounding the airport complex. Signal Hill not only has available land sites, but there is increasing building activity. In August, the assessed valuation of building permits issued was equal to the entire valuation of permits issued in 1962."

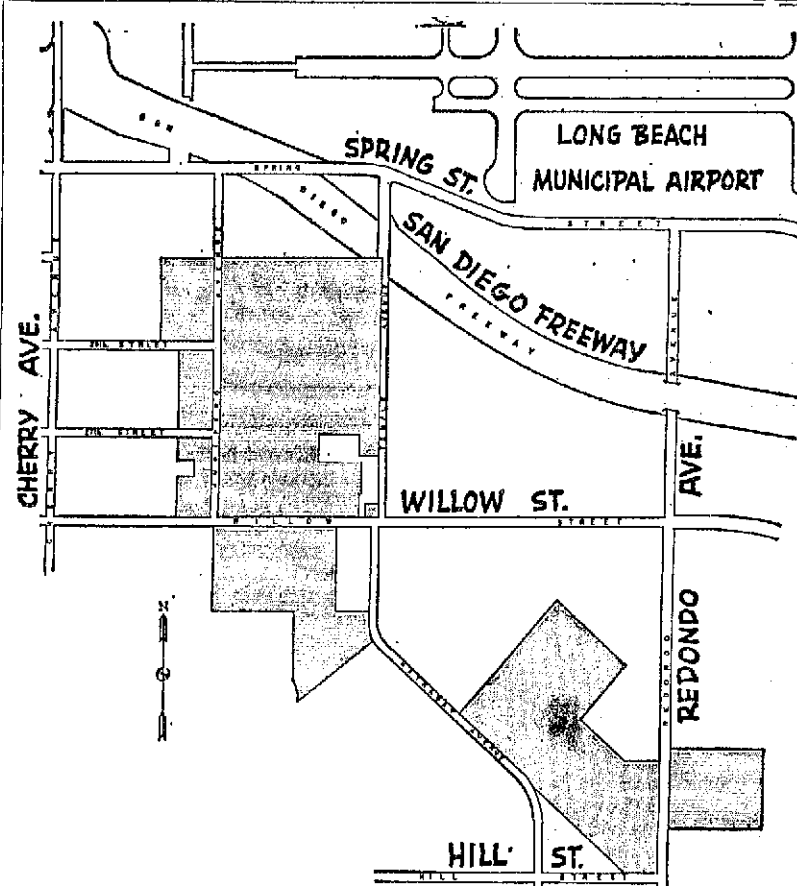
Citing other building gain figures, Baxter continued:

"This is not just temporary spurt in building activity — new plans are being submitted daily to the Building Department."

"SIGNAL OIL & GAS, INC., has plans for and is in the process of developing a multi-million-dollar industrial complex in Signal Hill and within the Airport Industrial Complex. This industrial park will cover approximately 125 acres in a centrally located area near the San Diego Freeway."

"In conjunction with the industrial development," Baxter noted, "several high rise buildings are planned for the peak of Signal Hill."

"These buildings," he said, "will be not only office and business buildings; but also combination apartment building-restaurant structures are proposed."



PROPOSED SIGNAL OIL INDUSTRIAL PARK

Map shows 120 acre Signal Oil & Gas Co. tract near Long Beach Municipal Airport scheduled for early industrial development. Area is in Signal Hill, which has a tax rate of \$7.318 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Entire tract is zoned M-2 (limited industrial). It is just south of the airport and San Diego Freeway, now under construction.

Women's Council Elects Officers at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. Gladys Leahy; and treasurer, Carolyn Frien. Frankie Harrell has been elected new president of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors succeeding Mrs. Lena Jenkins. Mrs. Harrell, owner of Harrell Realty at 15129 Clark, is presently serving as vice president of the Women's Council and has been a member of the Bellflower District Board since 1955. Other officers chosen at the recent monthly luncheon included: vice president, Frances Parker; secretary, Frances Parker; husband operate Parker Street.

State Industrial Group to Hear Fair Executive



DAN KIMBALL
Featured Speaker

Former Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, now board chairman of the California World's Fair and of the Aerojet Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the forthcoming Long Beach meeting of the Industrial Development Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Century Room of the Edgewater Inn Marina Motel. "The Economic Impact of the California World's Fair" and "Today's Aerospace Industry" will be Kimball's topics at the dinner affair.

THE DINNER will be part of a two-day conference of the committee which will center on discussions regarding the outlook for stepping up the pace of industrial growth throughout the state.

Prior to the dinner, the committee will convene for an afternoon conference in the Inn's Regal Room.

Highlighting the afternoon discussion period will be a presentation by Gilbert E. Erb, manager of the Advance Requirements Planning section of Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles. His topic will be "The Defense Industry and the California Economy."

Also on the agenda will be a discussion on "A Continuing Action Program for Economic Growth" by a panel of the state's industrial leaders.

FRIDAY morning, committee members will cruise from the Long Beach Marina to the Port of Long Beach for a tour of port operations.

At noon, a buffet luncheon will be held at the Douglas Aircraft plant, prior to a tour of the DC-8 and DC-9 production facilities.

Retired Colonel Joins Realty Co.

ANAHEIM—Col. Joseph H. Doyle, U.S. Army Ret., of Garden Grove, has been named military housing manager for Katella Realty, Inc., according to an announcement by Melvin R. Schantz, president.

Doyle saw combat service in the Asiatic Theater during World War II and in the Korean conflict. He also was on assignment to the United Nations' Staff in Korea.

In civil life before moving to Garden Grove with his wife Mary Jane and three children, Doyle was a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber and the City of Long Beach Armed Service Commission.

He will be associated with the Katella Realty office at 12342 Harbor Blvd., in Garden Grove.

Foster, Carey to Speak at Moss College

Two guest speakers will appear this week at the Barbara Moss Real Estate College, 500 E. Fourth St., she has announced.

J. C. Foster, Realtor and president of the Society of

Working with the statewide industrial development committee in arranging the meeting has been the Area Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial Area Shows Growth

(Continued from Page R-1)

Rubber Co. and distribution facilities for Beauty Coif, a cosmetics firm.

A concentration of more than 50 acres, located in the City of Lakewood and including a 37-acre parcel southwest of Paramount Boulevard and Carson Street, also is zoned for industry.

IN THE LONG BEACH sector ground will be broken in November for the Bell-Topex Co., first industry to locate in a 65-acre Airport Industrial Park. The Long Beach Water Department development is located south of Spring Street, north of Willow Street between Temple and Redondo avenues and is divided by the San Diego Freeway.

Hal Levy, senior engineering superintendent, reports eight other firms soon will break ground for structures in the 5,000 to 40,000 square foot category and that 90 per cent of the park's southern tract has been spoken for.

Bixby Land Company, original owner of 4,500 acres south and east of the airport, is offering 17 acres for ground lease in the Willow-Redondo area south of Airport Industrial Park.

A NEW 120-ACRE industrial park in the City of Signal Hill is in final planning by Signal Oil & Gas Co. Wesley C. Holler, real estate manager, states properties in the development will be available for ground lease by mid-1964.

Protective covenants providing for architectural control and landscaping will be stressed in the park, which is located south of the airport on properties formerly occupied by the Hancock refinery.

One of the airport district's first speculative industrial buildings, a spanking new 14,000 square foot tilt-up structure, was completed recently at Palm and Hathaway streets on a Signal Hill area site developed by James Herley, an independent oil producer.

FRED BAXTER, Signal Hill city administrator, reports 423 acres of land within the district has been reserved for industrial use by his community's new master plan.

Noble Millie, president of Millie & Severson, an engineering and construction firm located within the airport district, believes completion of the San Diego Freeway will enhance the district's industrial appeal.

"We'll soon be about one stoplight between San Francisco and San Diego," Millie said.

Robert L. Irvin, chairman of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is equally enthusiastic over educational facilities that will be available to firms locating in and near the district.

"THE COMBINATION of our own Long Beach State College, City College and outstanding adult education program, plus a location 30 minutes by freeway from the University of California's Westwood and Orange County facilities, is just about unbeatable," Irvin stated.

Another booster, and understandably so, is Nicholas Dallas who as director of aeronautics oversees the largest single concentration of land in the airport district.

Dallas reports Long Beach Municipal Airport, named Dougherty Field in the 1920s, is now the fifth largest in total aircraft operations in the United States and is home base for more than 600 aircraft of all types.

"THANKS TO THE EFFORTS of the Chamber of Commerce and a hard-working citizens' advisory committee, a successful \$5 million general obligation bond issue gave us a 10,000-foot jet runway in 1956 and we've been growing ever since," he said.

Dallas reports high density radar equipment is being installed in a new FAA control center at Lakewood Boulevard and Wardlow Road and that on-field jet storage capacity has been doubled.

"We're now in a good position from a maintenance, accommodation and transportation standpoint to handle any kind of commercial or private air traffic," Dallas said.

Real Estate Appraisers, will discuss "How to Appraise a Home" at the 7 p.m. class session Monday.

Realtor Ralph Carey, instructor at the Business and Technical Division of Long Beach City College, will talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday on "Real Estate Practices and Fundamentals."

The meetings are open to the public.

Open House Today

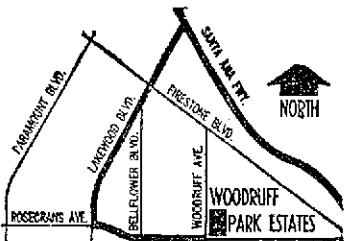
An open house will be held at the recently completed Long Beach Convalescent Hospital, 3850 East Esther St., between noon and 6 p.m. today.

Mrs. Leota Gauger, R.N., director of the new convalescent-care center, invited area residents to view the facility.

WOODRUFF PARK HOMES

IN BELLFLOWER

OFFER TRADE PLAN



From Long Beach, take the Long Beach Freeway North to Rossmore Avenue. Right on Rossmore to Woodruff. Left on Woodruff to furnished models.

Phone
Cogburn Realty Co.
866-9540
925-5005

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES Homes, Bellflower's preferred community, have three bedrooms, two baths, paneled family room, fireplace and built-in G.E. Kitchen. From \$27,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

JUST
\$1000
DOWN

EARLY AMERICAN
RANCH
CAPE COD
MODERN
HAWAIIAN

Fashion Homes
WESTMINSTER

IMMEDIATE MOVE IN!

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

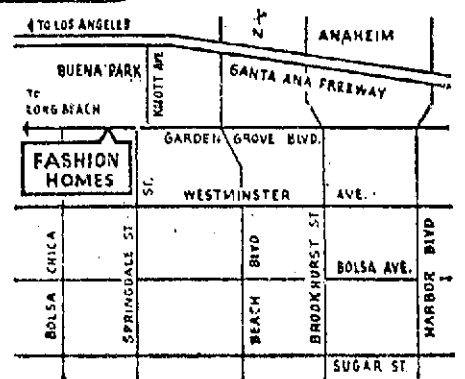
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 16 Different Exterior
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" Counter Tops
- 2 Full-time Baths with Full Mirrors

- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Oversized Two-car Garage
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sintered Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY



DIRECTIONS —
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

State Convention Holds Area Realtors' Interest

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Hundreds of Realtors from Long Beach and nearby cities will be among some 5,000 Realtors, real estate salesmen and their guests attending the California Real Estate Association convention this week in Los Angeles, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Registration desks were open today for the 59th annual state convention; but L. "Spike" Wilson, state president, said more than 3,000 had registered in advance. The sessions will adjourn Thursday noon.

Heading the reception committee is John H. Williams, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, hosts at the convention.

C. Larry Hoag of Downey is convention chairman and reports that this will be the busiest one in the organization's 59-year history. Hoag said 99 workshops, conferences, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons and banquets are listed in the convention program.

H. JACKSON PONTIUS, CREA executive vice president, said Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Ronald Reagan, James C. Downs Jr., W. Cleon Skousen, Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, Dr. Royal L. Garff and Real Estate Commissioner Milton G. Gordon will be

among the notables addressing the group.

Arriving early Saturday, one group of several hundred Realtors, educators, and California Real Estate Division officials held an all-day conference on real estate education.

The conference reviewed the education and research programs available to real estate brokers and salesmen throughout California.

BURT SMITH, Realtor from Bellflower, chairman of the CREA Educational Committee, said he was well pleased with the conference's accomplishments.

First event on this afternoon will be a conference for members of the CREA Educative Officers' Council, an organization of the executives who administer the affairs of the 171 real estate boards in the state having membership in CREA.

Tonight, past presidents of the state association will have their annual dinner, with

Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, 1962 CREA president, acting as host.

Throughout the five-day meeting, two rooms in the Biltmore Hotel will display supplies and services used by Realtors. These rooms will be open during convention business hours until adjournment.

ONE OF the displays features multiple listing services real estate boards offer to their members and the public. Boards competing with each other in preparation of these displays cause an outstanding exhibit. Another exhibit and contest features new ideas Realtors use to develop and expand their businesses.

Monday morning will be devoted to meetings of 30 of the active committees within the association. At noon, Realtors specializing in appraising will have a luncheon with Philip E. Watson, assessor of the County of Los Angeles, giving a talk on "Programs for Assessment Administrations."



DOWNEY BUILDING DESIGNED BY GARDEN GROVE MAN

Plans to build a four-story "Downey Law Building" at southwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and Baysinger in Downey have been announced by Harry E. Beddoe, builder and Realtor. Designer of building is Robert S. Jones of Garden Grove. Cost will exceed \$500,000. Work will start shortly, with completion scheduled early next year. Features will include glass elevator, visible from street. There will be 30 office suites and penthouse.

Hospital and Tract OK'd at Grove

New construction took a big jump in Garden Grove during the past week with the issuance of permits for a convalescent hospital and the first unit of a 1,000-home tract in West Garden Grove.

Building valuation for the Hospital Corp. of Long Beach was issued a permit for a 21,848-square-foot convalescent hospital at 13075 Blackbird St. The one-story structure is valued at \$250,000, includes 49 parking stalls.

S and S Construction Co. of Beverly Hills (Wimbleton Corp.) was issued permits for

56 homes southwest of Valley View and Lampson Ave. Angeles.

Other high-value permits were issued during the week to the following:

Grvn-Mar Builders, Inc., 511 Wilkin Way, Anaheim, residence, \$39,500; Robert W. Burgess, 12151 Canter St., swimming pool, \$7,400; Claire F. Knapp, 9721 Central Ave., home addition, \$2,000; C. E. Fuller, 12402 Loraine St., add parlor, \$1,650; Al Batcheider, 12422 Lucille St., add family room, \$3,500; Albert Lunello, 12132 Waucho St., add family room and bath, \$2,100; E. V. Richmond, 13332 Gilbert St., residential addition, \$2,500; John P. Surak, 12102 Diamond St., residential addition, \$2,450; J. Clippinger, 12451 Lambert Cir., add bathroom, \$1,500; Town Square Corp., 1709 S. Brookhurst St., 19,000-square-foot retail stores, at 10322-46 McFadden St., \$70,000; State Electronics, 12225 Herber Blvd., sign, \$3,000.

Now
no
more
big
medical
expense
worries

DEL WEBB'S Sun City

COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL BENEFITS PROGRAM

- Reserved for Residents
- No Medical Examination or Medical Questions
- Even Covers Pre-Existing Conditions*
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- Completely Voluntary and With Amazing Low Cost
- Underwritten by Continental Casualty Company

These famous cities of active, 50+ living, now offer a brand new concept in medical benefits protection... with a built-in flexibility to give exactly the protection YOU want.

You and your partners of any adult age, can have protection from basic hospital-surgical costs... from 'big bill' extended hospital stays... even from those medical expenses not related to hospitalization like prescription drugs and doctor's visits. And it can be used by itself or to augment protection you already may have.

The result of more than a year's intensive study and planning by the Del E. Webb Corporation, it is one of the finest medical protection programs ever offered in America.

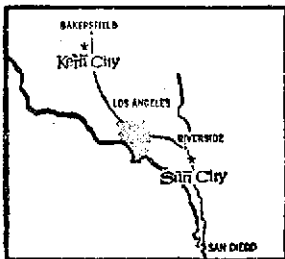
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Drive out today for full information

THIS PROTECTION CAN BE YOURS RIGHT AWAY... JUST MOVE IN

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22 MI. South of Riverside
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For further information on either city, you may also contact Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246(F-85), 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, Calif. MAdison 6-5127



DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
HOUSING DIVISION

DEL WEBB'S Kern City

3 MI. West of Highway 99
Just 10 minutes from Bakersfield



PREVIEW OPENING

Country Square

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH

This rare suburban setting places you near important business and employment centers, close to beaches and marinas, with healthful, cooling sea breezes, excellent schools (no half-days or doubling) and the plus factor of low full prices—from \$18,740 to \$19,740.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Final Unit in Long Beach

from
\$18,740

3 and 4 Bedrooms

Family Room

Raised Foundations

Hardwood Floors

\$595

from

Total Move-in

Monthly Payments

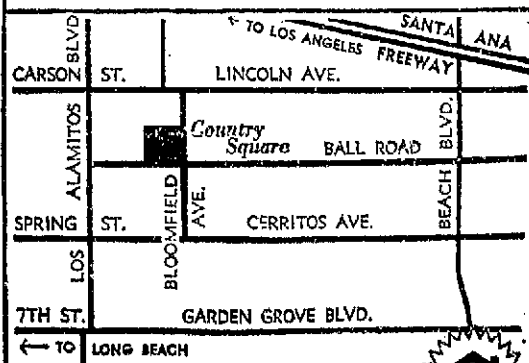
from \$128.00
(principal and interest)

Excellent Long Term
Conventional 30-Year Loans



2-C Country Classic

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range and oven
- Decorative brick (new and used) Fireplaces, with raised hearths • Hardwood floors over raised foundations (no slabs) • Spacious—up to 1650 square feet • Large lots—planned for pools



MESA REALTY
Director of Sales

Phone: 527-5082





BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Shown is one of the several model homes now on display at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 4, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

New Huntington Beach Unit of Sunshine Homes Attracts Many

The preview last weekend, chased with \$95 down and air heat. of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 4, attracted many interested home buyers who were impressed with the choice location, quality construction, and luxury features. According to S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, Located adjacent to a park, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are just minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana, and a few blocks from Douglas Aircraft's new research plant. Educational advantages range from excellent grammar schools through college.

THE HOMES may be pur-

\$95⁰⁰ DOWN!



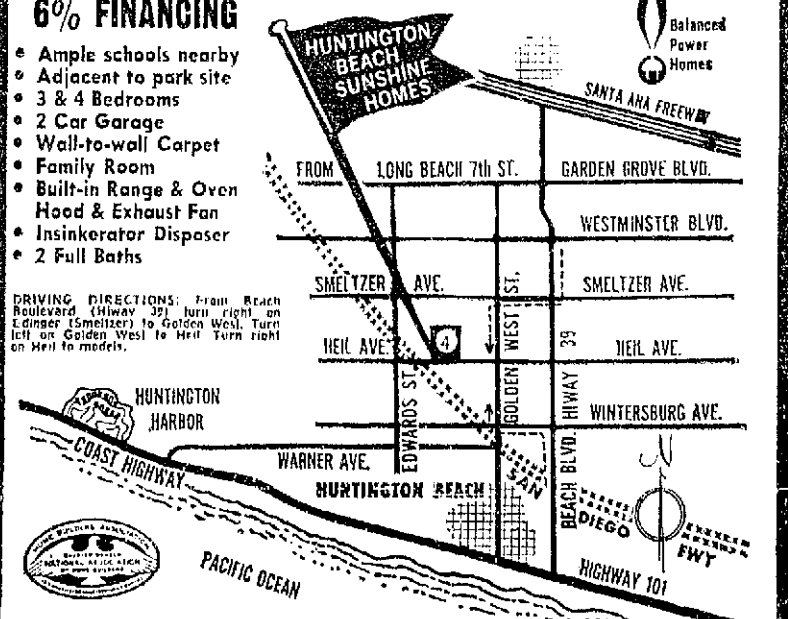
PREVIEW

Sunshine HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

Only minutes to Southland's finest Beaches



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932

Sales in Lark Village Continue at Fast Pace

"Ninety-nine sold in 75 days" is the enviable sales record compiled by Lark Village, popular new Fountain Valley community, states Charles W. Hester, developer. According to Hester the low down payment financing has been a major factor in the successful sales program. Lark Village has one and two-story homes of three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and two full baths. The homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down, plus costs. Among the interesting innovations in Lark Village is a "Future" room in the two-story models. This mammoth 19'x20' room can be used as a rumpus room now and as the family grows it can be converted into two bedrooms, or two smaller bedrooms and a playroom. This area has a bath, plumbed for future use.

Castilian Park Homes Overlook Golf Course

Castilian Park Homes, in a prestige area overlooking the Santiago Golf Course at Orange, already have scored well in sales, the builders report. Forty-one houses have been sold, with some now occupied. Five available floor plans include Cape Cod, Provincial, contemporary, ranch and California models. Prices for the air-conditioned houses range from \$26,950 to \$29,960. Low down payments can be worked out and trades are accepted. Conventional loans range from 5 1/4 per cent to 6 1/4 per cent with 24 and 30-year loan periods.

Only Three Fashion Homes Left to Sell

Just three homes remain to be purchased in the community of Fashion Homes in Westminster. During the immediate possession. The homes are conveniently located to both the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways, both of which are under construction now; as well as being no more than a five-minute drive to the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach. Schools, churches and large shopping centers are all nearby. The Orange Coast—the Riviera of California—is just a 15-minute drive to the south for surfing, swimming, fishing, boating, sailing or just a family picnic-outing!

Plan Open Forum at Realty Meeting

The North Long Beach Realty Club will have an open forum at its Thursday breakfast meeting, according to Joe Hodge, president. Moderator will be Mrs. Esther Harris, a broker. The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun restaurant, 5025 Cherry Ave.

PREVIEW

ENDERLE GARDENS...an exclusive community of individual homes in a park with common greens, flowering trees and plantings landscaped with year around maintenance—with each home separately designed and with its own distinctive covered patio... now selling to adults and adults with older children.

ENDERLE GARDENS means the luxury of a large home rearranged into 2 and 3 bedrooms with large living rooms with fireplaces—and master bedrooms—covered patios—homes ducted for air conditioning—formal dining rooms—electric garage doors and many other fine features.

On Yorba Street between 17th & 4th

Furnished model homes open daily—evenings by appointment—Benson Realty—Burt and Helen Lee, sales phone LI 4-8220

Enderle Gardens

NELSON & NELSON
CUSTOM BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS
IN TUSTIN CALIFORNIA

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes

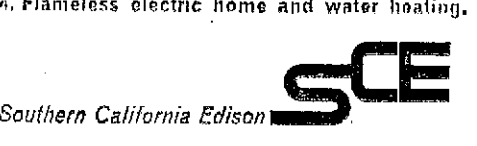


The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$46,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-8026.

COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR—NEWPORT SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with roll-over, dishwasher, disposal & food center. Features include: 100% wool carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$22,850-\$24,400. KI 9-0410.

CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$65,000. OR 2-4904.

LAGUNA

LAGUNA SEACREST offers own-your-own apt. with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. The all-electric kitchen is equipped with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer. Each apartment is carpeted, "sound-proofed" and has an ocean view with lanai. Underground parking & elevators included. 1,319 to 1,410 sq. ft. \$34,500-\$48,500. HY 4-8029.

FULLERTON

Last offering of **EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL ESTATES** in Sunny Hills. Luxurious homes built on view lots, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. All-electric kitchen features twin ovens, range & hood, dishwasher. Optional: electric freezer, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$49,400 to \$57,100. Now Open. Call LA 5-0991.

REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO PACIFIC ESTATES—beautiful Gold Medallion homes for comfortable near-beach living. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room—each with individual temp. control. Completely insulated & carpeted, marble pullman tops; all-electric kitchen has tile, dishwasher, range & oven, disposal. Radiant heating. \$27,995 to \$28,995. 374-1017.

FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 205 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.

Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____

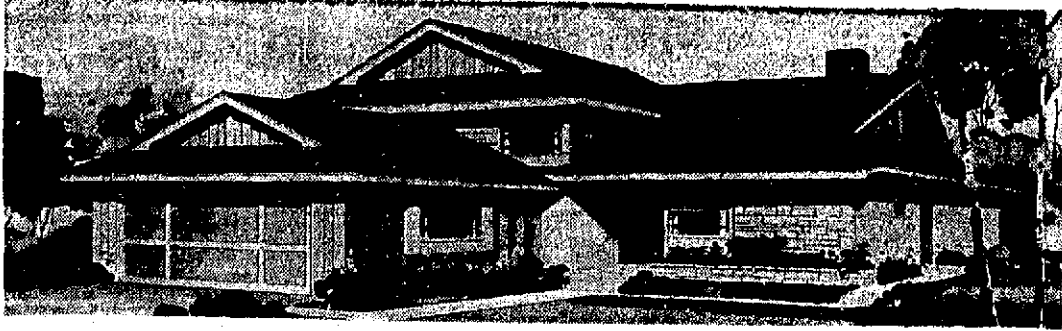
Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

This two-story, four-bedroom home, the Columbine, is offered at the prestige community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

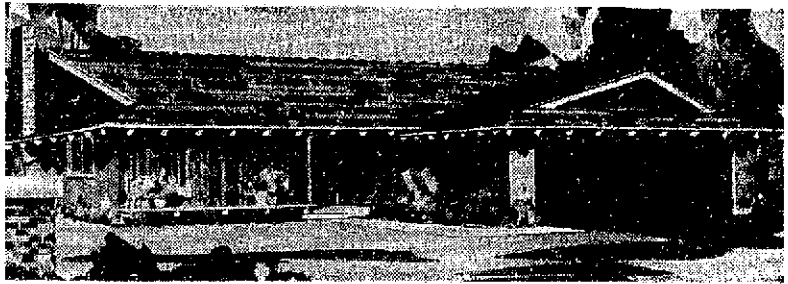
Pride of Ownership Stressed in Homes

"Home ownership is one of the most satisfying experiences in life," contend officials of the community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

"We took the same pride in building these beautiful, prestige homes that we know the families living in them take," they continued.

With intelligent use of quality materials, the buildings have combined both luxury and convenience in all El Dorado Park homes.

Dramatically different in interior and exterior design, these homes feature: custom designed electrical fixtures; genuine lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings; concrete driveways, walks and patios; magnificent fireplaces in a wide variety of designs and materials, and medallion



COUNTRY SQUARE

Rendering is an attractive Country Square home in Long Beach. Development is close to freeways, schools, churches, shopping centers, and outstanding recreational facilities.

Preview Continuing at Country Square

Preview opening of the final unit of Country Square Homes in Long Beach is continuing, officials of the custom development reported.

Country Square Homes are located in a distinctive, attractive area close to business and employment centers, a breeze away from beaches and marinas and within boundaries of one of the finest educational programs in the state, Long Beach State College. In the lower level, school children living in Country Square attend full-day classes, and there is no doubling in the classroom.

AMONG THE many luxury features of these custom homes are furniture-finish natural cabinets, exposed natural wood beamed ceiling, real wood-burning fireplaces, hardwood floors, and a work-saving, automatic gas kitchen. Customized natural cabinets for beauty and utility are also included. Country Square Homes are all balanced-power dwellings.

Close to freeways, Country Square Homes connect with many employment and business centers.

Priced from \$18,740, the three and four-bedroom

Insurance Exec Receives Diploma

Robert A. Fenberg, C. L. U., Long Beach manager for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded a diploma in agency management by the American College of Life Underwriters.

The diploma is awarded only to those individuals who have passed intensive examinations in five economic and management subjects, and have met the experience and ethical standards set by the American College of Life Underwriters.

homes are available with a small down payment and excellent financing.

Models are open daily at Ball Road and Bloomfield in Long Beach.

Investment Concerns to Merge

Presently prominently identified in the investment securities field, Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., soon will become one of the super-giants in the industry, according to Vincent J. Sweeney, resident manager of their Long Beach branch at 4342 Atlantic Ave.

Announcement has been received from the firm's president, Jerome F. Tegeler, with home offices in St. Louis, that on Oct. 1 it will consolidate with Strauss, Blosser & McDowell of Chicago, with 20 offices in leading midwestern cities. Headquarters will remain in St. Louis under the Dempsey-Tegeler name.

Industry sources estimate that this merger will make the new firm fifth largest in the nation. The top eight largest in order are: Merrill Lynch, Francis I. Dunham, Walslow, Bache & Co., Dempsey-Tegeler, Reynolds & Co., Dean Witter and Harris Upham, Tegeler said.

The new operation will have 68 offices in 20 states, with a staff of 1,172 people.

SPACIOUS ROOMS

The homes at Ocean Estates lend themselves to spacious entertaining, yet sell for prices most anyone can afford with only \$995 down.

Low Down Payment on Torrance Home

Homebuyers who have dreamed of finding the luxury they desire and with the low down payment they can afford are enthusiastic about Ocean Estates, says a spokesman.

This is the Ray Watt-built residential community in Torrance consisting of four-bedroom, two-level Balanced Power homes available for just \$995 down. Priced from \$31,450, special financing provides for the low down payment.

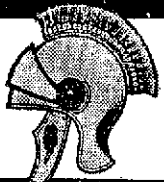
Immediate occupancy is available to qualified buyers. The quality-built homes include such wanted features as extra-large family rooms and patios; O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, dishwasher and Formica breakfast bars; thermostatically controlled forced-air heating and cooling; ceramic tile bath and showers; fireplace with log lighter, and fine quality wall-to-wall carpeting.

Centrally located, Ocean Estates is easily accessible to both the San Diego and Harbor freeways as well as to nearby beaches. Sales director John Lowther advises visitors who wish to see the furnished models to take Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance to 230th St., then west to Ocean Ave., then right one block to models. Models are open daily.

VETS NO DOWN!

TROY

HILLS
IN
FULLERTON



North on Harbor Blvd. from Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway to Bastanchury and follow the signs.

6 AIR CONDITIONED, FURNISHED MODEL HOMES FOR SALE! LANDSCAPED AND FENCED!



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

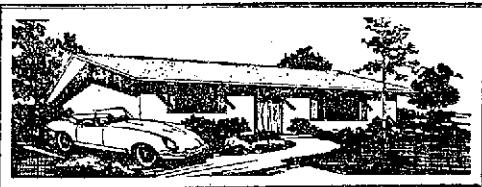


DURING OUR BIRTHDAY "SELL-EBRATION" WE WILL BUILD

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT

PRICED FROM **\$4595** to **\$7395***

OR AS LITTLE AS \$5.50 SQ. FT. • NO \$ DOWN • 100% FINANCING



MODEL 765

SAVE DURING OUR 7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE... build a Guaranteed Home or Income Units on your lot this month! Let our Building Consultant show you actual custom-quality Guaranteed Homes under construction. You'll see why in only seven years we've grown from one to 31 offices in major areas throughout California... built over 14,000 homes... become the WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER.

* PRICES VARY SLIGHTLY IN SOME AREAS

Profit on our 7th Anniversary Sale... by building a Guaranteed Home or Income Units on-your-lot. Let our Building Consultants show you how easy it can be to own a custom-quality Guaranteed Home. For better living for yourself... for profitable rental income from two or 32 units... see a Guaranteed Homes Building Consultant!

FINE, CUSTOM-QUALITY FEATURES

Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Maintenance-Free Aluminum Windows and Screens • Genuine Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Life-Time Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • PLUS many other features!

CALL OR VISIT US... THERE'S NO OBLIGATION!



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TErminol 5-7191

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEwmark 9-1225

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TOrry 6-9791

The Finest 2-Story Home Value in all So. California!

MORE ROOM TO ENJOY LIVING AT NO EXTRA COST

"AN DADDY SAYS WE'RE NEAREST TO EVERYTHIN"



Little Miss Sunshine

\$21,100 to \$23,900

FROM **295** DOWN



NOW! FREE!
• COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD
• LANDSCAPED
• FRONT YARD

- * WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- * 1 and 2 story homes
- * 3 and 4 bedrooms
- * 2 full baths
- * Family room
- * Dressing room
- * 2-car garage
- * Insinkerator disposer
- * Built-in Vernois range and oven with hood and exhaust fan
- * Breakfast bar
- * Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
- * Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
- * Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
- * Tropical planter under stairway

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Rose-ton, in the city of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

LAKWOOD EAST

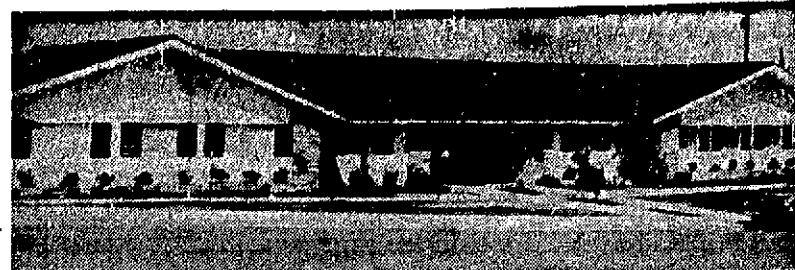
Sunshine HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932



A PREMIER HOME

Shown is one of the two-story model Premier Homs now on display on Hazard Avenue in Westminster by builder William Rousey. Built to, and inspected to, FHA specifications, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths, dining-family room, two-car garage and are priced from \$20,250 to \$21,500. Vets may purchase one of these homes for \$90 down. Cal-Vet and conventional financing are also available. Many homes are ready for occupancy. The rear yard is completely fenced.



SUN CITY'S NEWEST ADDITION

Here is the new medical facility at Del Webb's Sun City, nationally famous community 22 miles south of Riverside on U. S. Hwy. 395.

Medical Unit in Webb's Sun City

SUN CITY—Another giant step forward has been taken at Sun City by the Del E. Webb Corp. with the opening of a new medical facility in this all-retirement community.

The modern medical center, complete with laboratory facilities and X-ray equipment, has not only been completed by Webb builders but doctors and technicians are moving in.

Dr. Edward E. Engel, general practitioner and surgeon from Riverside; Dr. William L. Moore and Dr. Raymond D. Pires, dentists from the San Diego area, and Dr. Ralph Freeman Coops, optometrist from Los Angeles, are among the first resident doctors to move into the new quarters.

The Riverside Medical Laboratory has included a registered nurse, will as branch in the new medical

center and it will be staffed by Arnold Parker, bioanalyst, and Don Erickson, bacteriologist, from the Riverside headquarters.

THE MEDICAL center is designed for future expansion and consists at present of two units under a single roof facing Bradley Road for 124 feet. The decor of the building is in harmony with the adjacent and recently expanded Kings Inn Motor Hotel and restaurant, the shopping center and Sun City community recreation facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Coops are Sun City residents and Dr. and Mrs. Engel will soon become residents of this over-50 community for retired, semi-retired and those planning retirement. Mrs. Engel, a registered nurse, will assist Dr. Engel in his practice.

BURNED-OUT

Los Coyotes Country Club to Be Rebuilt

BUENA PARK — Permits for rebuilding the Los Coyotes Country Club and construction of 24 tract homes boosted building valuation past the half million dollar mark here during the week. Buena Park issued 16 building permits for construction totaling \$50,359.

A \$107,880 permit for rebuilding the burned-down country club was issued to Fullerton Country Club, 8888 Los Coyotes Drive, legal name for Los Coyotes Country Club.

Permit for construction of 24 homes valued at \$355,300 was issued to Regal Homes, 620 Vance St., Santa Ana. The homes will be erected in Tract 5143 north of Orange-thorpe Ave. and west of Knott Ave.

STANDARD OIL CO., Los Angeles, took out permit for construction of a \$10,990 service station at 7990 Valley View St.

Favorite Additions

Family recreation rooms and a bedroom for the home owner's parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country to-day, according to housing authorities.

FOR SALE

Did you have a termite inspection by Terminix? ☆ ☆ ☆ Did you get a Terminix protection contract? ☆ ☆ **CALL TERMINIX**

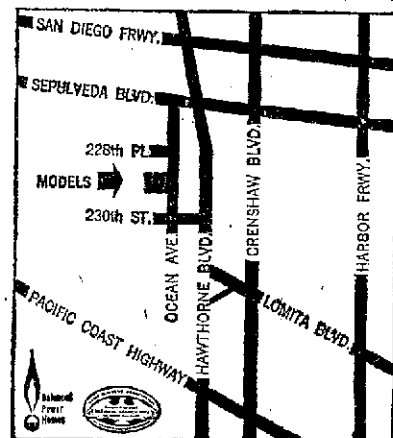
Move in TODAY!



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Each of these spacious Balanced Power 4-bedroom, 2 & 3 bath homes, priced from \$31,450, include an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven among many outstanding features. They are available for as low as \$995 down. 6% interest available with a bigger down. Two furnished models are open daily. Take Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance to 280th St., turn west to Ocean Ave., then right one block to models and ask for John Lowther, sales director.

OCEAN ESTATES



PHONE 378-9142

In Torrance, take Hawthorne Blvd. to 280th St., then turn west to Ocean Ave., then right 1 block to Ocean Estates and furnished models. **A RAY WATT Quality Home Development**

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW

Elegance*



Spacious 1-Story Plans

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room all on one floor ... a big home that provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS

Other Choice Plans

a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imposts)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$104.90
Includes principal and interest

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms, too

Full prices from \$18,975 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

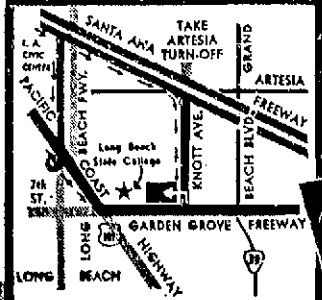
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with super-amic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced Power Homes

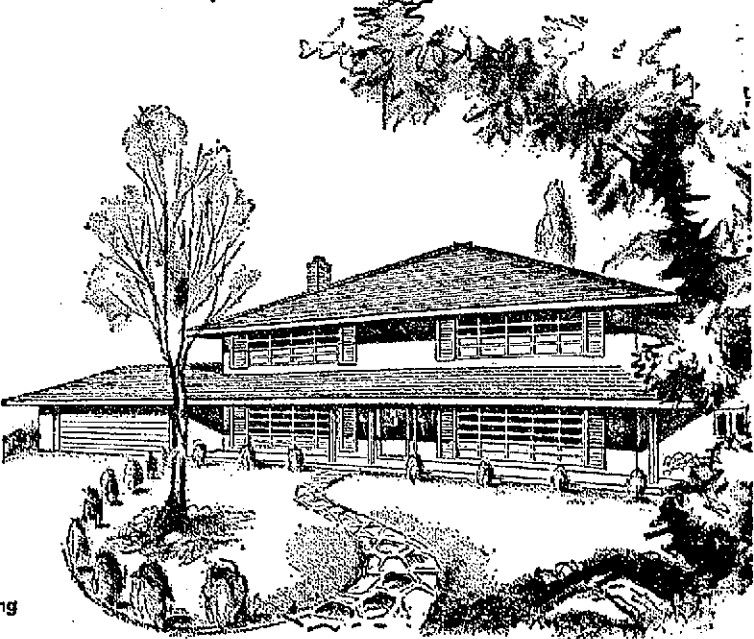
Why Go Further?

Meredith Village

Featuring the Fabulous Cragmont

—WITH—

Six bedrooms, 3 oversize baths, one with exit to pool area
Formal plus informal dining room
Elegant formal living room
Richly paneled family room with massive fireplace
3200 sq. ft. of living space
Spacious foyers, extra wide stairways
Wall to wall premium carpeting
Decorator lighting fixtures
Hand rubbed walnut cabinetry
GE electric kitchen
Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
12'x22' concrete patio
Lath and plaster top quality construction throughout
Close to Schools, Churches, Shopping & Entertainment
Sewers, not septic tanks



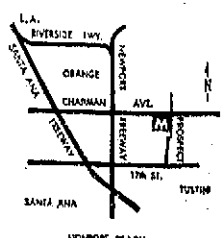
Also available in two other striking exteriors.

4 & 5 BEDROOM MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE in split-level and two-story designs in many exciting exteriors—2,700 to 2,800 sq. ft. from \$35,500, 10% down, 6% 30-year financing.



DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. exit, east on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.





LARGE HOMES OFFERED

Here is a street of homes in Meredith Village showing the large homes now offered buyers. They are in Orange County.

Luxury Homes Will Rise at Hollywood Mt. Olympus

High in the hills overlooking Hollywood, a "super-colossal" residential project called Mount Olympus is well under way.

Big Grove Group Going to State Realty Sessions

GARDEN GROVE — President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors said Saturday that advance reservations for the state real estate convention in Los Angeles this week had put the local board well over its "attendance quota."

Participating in the program from the Garden Grove board are E. Tennyson Moore, who will moderate the Property Management Conference and serve on a panel on Investment Potentials of Trading, and Ann Benjamin, executive secretary of the board and vice-chairman for the South of the Executive Officers Council, who will moderate a discussion on common board problems.

Ken Purcell is representing the board in the Home Town Speech Contest.

Boulevard between Nichols and Laurel canyons. The area once considered "goatland" acreage, studded with rocky crags, deep canyons, scanty vegetation, and even subject to spontaneous combustion in the summer sun. It was generally believed to be economically unfeasible and perhaps physically impossible for a private developer to "move a mountain" to reclaim a "wasteland."

BUT THE mountain is moving, and the shifting earth is roughly equivalent to a serpentine structure 18 stories high winding down Sunset Boulevard from Hollywood to City Hall.

Entire canyons are being tamped with earth—probably the largest earth moving job ever attempted. Ultimately, more than 12 million cubic yards of earth will be moved at the approximate rate of one-half million cubic yards per month.

After the 300-acre "face-lifting" is completed and the heavy earth moving equipment is silent, Mount Olympus will be architecturally landscaped, assuring the growth of perennially green and fire resistant vegetation.

THE COMMUNITY sprinkling system will play such a preventative role in spontaneous fire control that insurance rates are expected to be one-third under rates generally applicable in similar environments.

All the meticulous planning is preparatory to the design and construction of more than 700 elegant residences, some of which will surpass the \$250,000 class. A total investment of approximately \$100 million has been allocated for the development, according to Vincent.

L.B. Office for Empire Savings Co.

Empire Savings and Loan Association has been granted a license by the California Savings and Loan Commission to open a branch office in downtown Long Beach.

William Balopole, president of Empire, said temporary offices of the Long Beach branch will open in the vicinity of Pine Ave. and 5th St. in the very near future.

Empire, chief subsidiary of Empire Financial Corp., publicly owned savings and loan holding company, is headquartered in Van Nuys, and operates branches in Pacoima and on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip.

BALPOLE pointed out that opening a fourth office in Long Beach, with its primary trading area of nearly 400,000 persons, provides Empire with offices in three major population centers strategically located throughout Los Angeles County: San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles-Beverly Hills and Long Beach.

Assets of Empire Savings have risen sharply since July 1, 1962, when the Sunset-Doheny branch was opened, increasing from \$44.7 million to \$70 million.

Sales Activity Up in Meredith Village

Meredith Village, a split-level and two-story 155-home development in Orange County, is showing increased sales activity with the beginning of school and homebuyers are also now viewing several new furnished models in addition to "the street of models" on display, it was announced this week by Eddy Meredith, the builder.

Meredith Village is a \$8 million community of homes and is located on Prospect Avenue, just south of Chapman between Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin.

The Meredith development is outstanding because it offers buyers four, five and six-bedroom homes and features two and three-car garages, and all homes are built with formal dining rooms.

THE HOMES sell from \$35,500 and vary in size from 2,700 square feet to 3,200 square feet with over 28 different and striking exteriors.

AIR CONDITIONED

CUSTOM 2-BEDROOM AND DEN HOMES. FOR DISCRIMINATING SMALL FAMILIES. LOCATED IN QUIET PRESTIGE AREA IN THE CITY OF ORANGE . . . !

Electric kitchens, sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting, custom light fixtures, genuine lath and plaster throughout, decorator tile Roman tile tubs, planters atrium, Nutone kitchen centers.

SOME GOLF COURSE LOTS

1350 to 2000 sq. ft. of living area

from \$26,950

UNIT ONE CLOSED OUT

Only 5 left, priced from \$25,950



open daily until dark for information call KE 8-2221

DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman Ave., East to Tustin Ave., South 1/4-mile to Fairway Drive to Models.

View Point Homes

SANTA FE DR. & ORANGE DR. IN YORBA LINDA
1 & 2 STORY LUXURY LIVING

\$123 MO.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Premium Family Room

\$21,500

\$129 MO.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Premium Service—Hobby Room

\$22,500

\$135 MO.

4 Bedrooms—2 1/2 Baths
Enormous Upstairs
Rumpus Room

\$23,750

STOP!

NO SECONDS

1st Trust Deed Is More Than
95% of Selling Price!
WITH Terrific 30 Yr.—
6% Terms

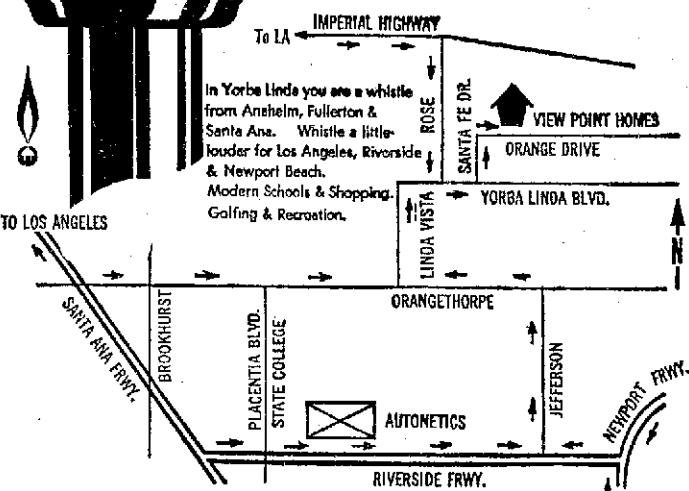
LOOK!

\$123 Monthly (p44)
TO
\$135 Monthly (p44)
\$495 DOWN
((\$150 Closing Costs)
Easy Qualifying

LISTEN!

Quality Geffers & Sattler Color Built-in Oven, Range & Dishwasher. Enjoy Modern Forced Air Heating & Luxurious Wall-to-wall Carpeting. Full Ceramic Tile Bathrooms. Formica Counters, Schlegel Locks. Beautiful Decorator Light Fixtures. Hardwood Floors. Choice of Exterior Architecture. Huge Estate Lots. Safe Cul de sac Streets

MOVE IN TODAY!

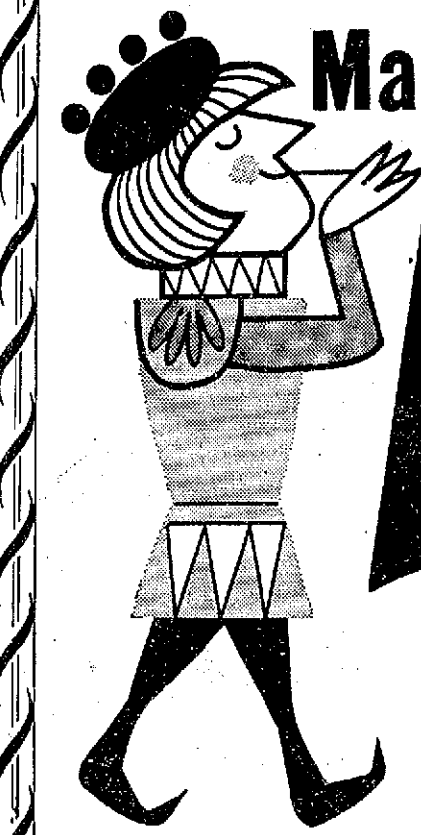


View Point Homes Phone (714) 528-4111
MESA REALTY DIRECTOR OF SALES



DEVELOPER RUSS VINCENT EYES OLYMPUS

Many Models Ready to Move In!



3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ 14 luxurious elevations to choose from . . . including 2 stories ■ 2 Baths ■ Dining/Family Room ■ All homes carpeted with Continuous Filament Nylon plus pad ■ Rear Yard fenced

Features in various models: Hotpoint built-in range and oven ■ Fireplace with log lighter ■ Hotpoint Dishwasher ■ Light in Bedrooms ■ Lock on master Bedroom door ■ Breakfast bar ■ Decorator interiors ■ Insulated ■ All copper water plumbing ■ Aluminum sliding windows ■ 80,000 BTU Forced Air unit with summer fan ■ Lifetime composition stairs (in two-story home only) ■ Hotpoint garbage disposer ■ Ceramic tile in Kitchen and Baths ■ Marble pullmans ■ Ash cabinets ■ Linen closets ■ All improvements in and paid for ■ Built to and inspected to FHA specifications.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY and VALUE

Premier Homes IN ORANGE COUNTY

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

V.A. \$90 DOWN

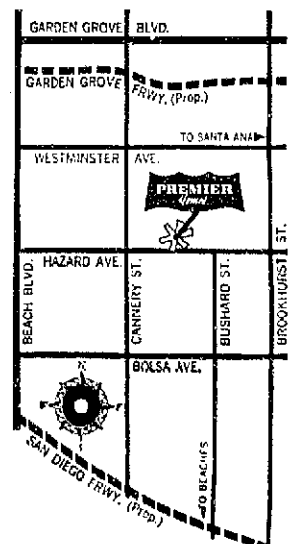
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Minimum FHA DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET MAXIMUM LOAN
Low Interest Rates and Costs
Lower Monthly Payments / 35-year loans

FROM **\$20,250**
to **\$21,500**



Furnished models on HAZARD AVE. East of Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) and West of Brookhurst.



**TWO-STORY MODEL**

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Wide Selection of Styling in Lakewood East Sunshine Home

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, present a widely diverse selection of architectural elevations with all models offering floor plans designed to provide maximum living for the larger families, stated S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice president of the firm.

Offering the home buyer a choice of one and two-story homes, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and for more convenient living is oversized two-car garage. The home buyer receives free completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard. Priced from \$21,100 to \$22,900 Lakewood East Sunshine Homes may be purchased from \$295 down.

PARTICULARLY

attractive is the two-story home which has recessed entry with wide double doors flanked by natural stone facing. Tropical planter under stairway gives pleasant entry vista. Feature

The ultra-modern kitchens have Vernors built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and natural finish cabinets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are centrally located and furnished models may be seen between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road.

DEDMON BUILDERS

6 UNIT 2 BEDROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION
11989 WALNUT IN NORWALK
DUPLEX NEAR COMPLETION
2841 CADE, LONG BEACH
DUPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION
275 E. 52nd ST., LONG BEACH

— WE HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR LOT —

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277

Penney Co. Dividend

The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co. department store chain has declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on outstanding stock, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 4, according to word from New York City.

Petry, Compton on Program at L.A. Convention

COMPTON—A large delegation from Compton and Lynwood is planning to attend the 59th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles this week, it was announced Saturday by Gerald L. Petry, president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors.

Members of the board will participate in the program. Petry will be discussion leader at the general brokerage sessions on the subject "Over Priced Listings — What's the Solution." Board past president Bob Compton will be discussion leader in general

brokerage sessions on the subject "Necessary Elements to a Salable Listing." The board has sent entries in various contests including the Multiple Listing Display and the Achievement Book for 1962-63.

Expansion Plans

Latest national estimate of business spending for new plants and equipment in 1963 is \$39.1 billion, which would represent a gain of \$1.8 billion over expenditures in 1962.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA



WHY CLIMB
STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

99 UNITS SOLD
IN
75 DAYS



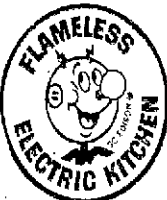
LARK VILLAGE

In Fountain Valley!

1 STORY



2 STORY



7

PLUS

EXTRAS

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES — ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS — MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN



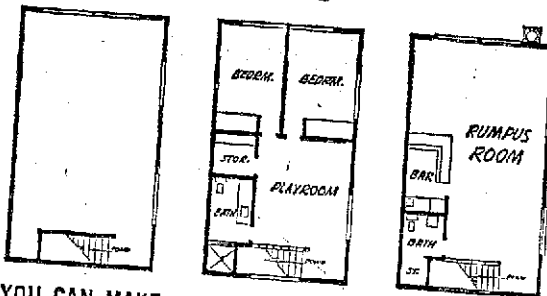
priced from
\$20,950 to \$25,900

from **\$395** dn.

plus costs & impounds

Another Planned Community By C. W. Hester

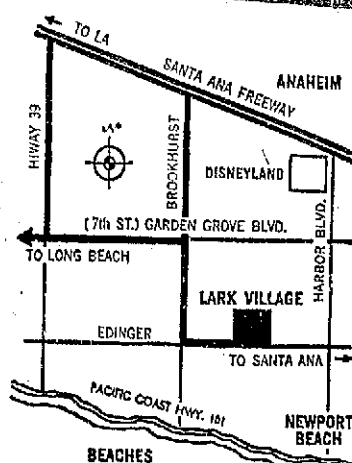
FOR THE FIRST TIME
A 500 SQ. FT. ALL-PURPOSE
ROOM • COMPLETELY FINISHED
FULLY CARPETED



YOU CAN MAKE

THIS... INTO THIS... OR THIS

Designed to grow with your family, this mammoth 19'x26' room can be used to fit your present and future needs: (1) use it as a "rumpus" room now... (2) later make it into 2 or 3 bedrooms for the children... 2 bedroom and a play or storage room might be exactly what you need. Whatever your need, this huge room can be adapted to solve your particular problem. And note, this room has a bath plumbed for your future use!

**DIRECTIONS:**

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 71st St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

*Dramatically
Different...
Something to See!*

*El
Dorado
Park*
ESTATES



*An Exclusive Walled City
within the
City of Long Beach*



PARKSIDE
LIVING

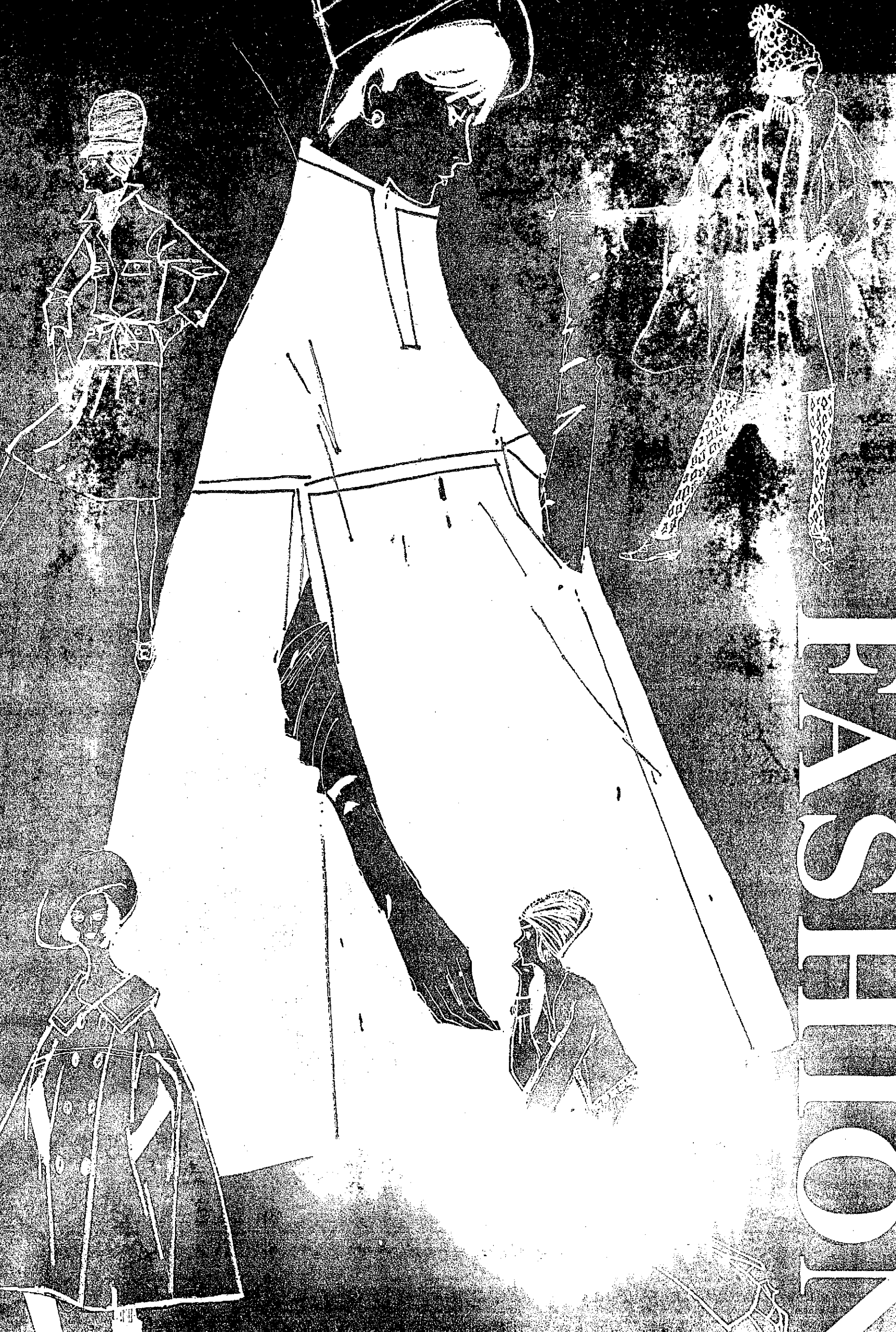


A great FIRST
for Long Beach
—All Utilities
Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY
POLES

FALL COUNTRY- CITY

FALL COUNTRY- CITY

FASHION



Independent Press-Telegram
Women

MARY ELLIS CARLTON, FASHION EDITOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963 SECTION F

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA



THREE WAYS NEW . . . the shirt dress, its sleeves belled, its cuffs barreled. Another look of the times: the belt that dips to the hip or whisks off, allowing dress to fall in a hint-of-a-fit column. By Coty Award-winning designer Rudi Gernreich; at Buffums' Downtown, Pine at Broadway, and Buffums' Marina, 6265 E. Second St.

PUT-TOGETHERS . . . extra fashion dividends for the young individualist. Layered look includes boldly plaided wrap skirt, A-lined; companion turtle-neck sweater, cardigan by Villager. In browns or blacks; at Kenady's Belmont Shore, 5368 E. Second St.



THE COUNTRY LOOK gone citified . . . expressed (above) in supple suede, pearly beige in hue, topping a wool knit sheath, a fashion mood with the inside track to this year's special brand of allure. From Vinsons, 4500 Atlantic Ave.

THE Look: Borrowed from the Country

FASHION'S latest.
brain-child . . . the
country look.

Tweedy, tailored
with feminine
intuition, here is
the casual look
that city women
wear with
savoir-faire.

Here are tweeds,
corduroy, leather . . .
all combined with
menswear felt,
cable-knit stockings,
boots and flat-heeled
walking shoes.



FRANKLY FAKE . . . White Stag's "Siberian Siren" double-breasted coat gives allure on ice or shines in the sun. Though verel and orlon, fur-bearing monsters in Himalaya might think it abominably real. At Town and Country, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

FALL'S BOLD LOOK . . . here for the taller girl . . . a giant herringbone tweed in shadings of beige and brown, making double fashion news with its loose V-neck overblouse and fill-in turtle-neck sweater. For another put-together look: matching capris. At Taller Girl Shop, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

SMARTER BY THE COUNTRY MILE

Women Go Sport De Luxe on City Streets

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

There's great fashion excitement afoot!

It starts with the tramp, tramp, tramp of boots and gains momentum with such spontaneity, such freshness of spirit that the American woman will be tempted into moods she's never been in before.

The stampede to boots, for city slickers as well as country bumpkins, underscores the latest fashion trend—dubbed by designers as the season's new "sportive" look.

Call it casual, call it nonchalant, call it country, it's a vigorous new fashion concept that took root in the

country, has been transplanted to the city.

HEAD TO TOE, here's how a woman will shape up for fall.

Silhouettes. Narrow for both day and evening. No clutter. More accent on fabric, the bulky tweeds, the long-haired mohairs, the deep pile wools, the textured silks and blends calling for simple lines rather than gee-gaw decor. The sportive look features suits with nubby surfaces, man-tailored jackets, turtle-neck sweaters, vests and jerkins of leather, fur and corduroy—even the country cousin's tri-cornered scarf and her cable-knit stockings.

Hats. A melange of shapes, but the tall crown is featured most often. No tiny pill boxes. To go with the country casual influence, milliners have produced the slouch hat, a la Garbo, often tied under the chin. Also in: the derby, the snap brim, the visor cap and the swagger with its dashing, sideswept brim.

Neckline. Much of the collarless, rounded neckline on dresses, serving as perfect foil for scarves, jewelry, stoles. On coats and suits, there's much muffling with turtle neck sweaters, high-rise collars, fur scarves and button-on stoles.

Sleeves. In, for anytime of day or night. Wrist length suit sleeves are set in; dress sleeves are raglan, the type that stretch to the neckline. Even cocktail dresses are, most often, covered up front and back and to the fists.

Waistline. Undecided, wandering all over the mid-section, sometimes placed high under the bosom, sometimes ignored altogether; sometimes moved down around the hips via seaming or a low-placed belt. Or, the waistline settles down fore, is ignored aft, giving a straight line at the back from collar to hem.

Hemline. Just covering the kneecap for day, for

evening, more floor-length dinner gowns and formals than in many a season. The short formal is SO out, says one trend-setting designer, that "any woman who dares attend even a black tie affair in one will spend her evening hiding, humiliated, in the powder room." Full formals should end at the floor. Length for slim formals: three inches from the floor, or just short of the shoe toe. Black-tie gowns, such as the slim, wool jewel-girded ones, should be ankle-bone length.

Footwear. A hoot kick the likes of which you've

(Continued Page F-7, Col. 6)



Good Fur Fashion... like good taste ... is priceless

Buying your new furs is a purchase of major importance! It should be a thrilling pleasure, not a worrisome problem! You can be happily free of any anxiety or doubt, if you make sure, above all else, that you deal only with an accredited and established furrier, one in whose integrity you can completely rely! If you are planning on investing in furs this season, we'd like to suggest your early visit.

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A Look Suited To Everyone

The newest suit look for fall is casual, slouchy, relaxed, sportive, bulky, tweedy and nubby. Suits have taken on so many country airs, they tend to be homespun—to boot.

In fact, the sportive look has been ballyhooed to the point where many women feel they'll either have to give up suits or look like English countrywomen.

Not so. Women can be well suited this fall and winter in any number of silhouettes. If you simply can't see yourself in shirt, vest, tweed suit, cable-knit socks and boots, there are many other creations to take you out in style.

THE NONCHALANT, country-style suits feature nubby tweeds and rugged fabrics, V-shaped cardigan necklines, knit turn-down collars and three-cornered scarves worn as babushkas.

Some form of the weskit—or call this sleeveless garment vest or jerkin, if you prefer—shows up often with suits. Many are of the same fabric as the rest of the costume; some are solid black or pale neutrals to contrast with jacket and skirt; some are fur.

One designer shows a dark mink jerkin with slim-cut taupe wool dress and matching jacket.

COUNTRY-STYLE suit skirts have walking room—achieved via kick pleats and side vents. Some are wrap-around types. Many have trouser-type or patch pockets; leather and fur trimmings are used as accents on many.

A loose-fitting, weskit in corduroy is the "blouse" of a bulky tweed suit by Arthur Jablow. Worn with it: long, cable-knit stockings and pull-on leather boots finished at the tops with the same corduroy.

SUIT JACKETS are sturdier than in many a season—so man-tailored in some collections that they hold their broad-shouldered shape when draped on a bedroom chair. They range from waist to tunic in length; many are belted.

Fabrics continue the country airs. They include wools in loops and tweeds, some fuzzy types, others looking like a sheep needing shearing. Muted colors—olives and dark reds—compete with clean, paint-box hues.

BUT NOT ALL is country cousin stuff in the fall-winter suit field.

There are dressy suits, kimona-sleeve sweater suits, pin-stripe suits with open jackets and velvet lapels, suits with jackets tailored to look like shirts and teamed with narrow skirts.

Many suits are coupled with matching or contrasting full-length coats to make complete costumes.

OF COURSE, should the sportive look please you, you're in for a fashion field day combining your country-type tweeds with jerkin, weskit or vest in leather, fur or tweed . . . and in playing up the new muffled neckline with a turtle-neck sweater or a big, bold ascot.

Fall

Fashion Goes on a Boot Kick



ON THE UP AND UP . . . the boot . . . bigger than ever, states fashion! Here's a fabulous investment for your booty . . . perfection-tailored uppers of black and white zebra, stopping short at the ankle. On the rise: the knee boot in soft supple leather, imported from Italy. By Herbert Levine; at Joseph Salon Shoes, 547 E. Ocean.

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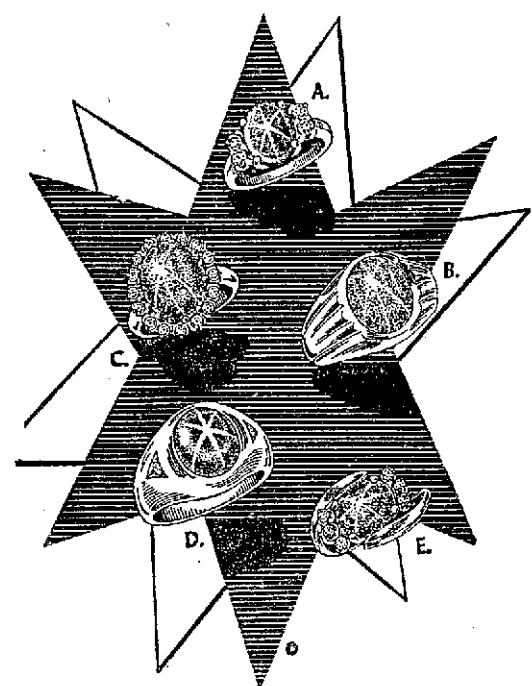
Costumes for Go-Power

The ensemble—with its several parts coordinated in fabric and color—climbs to top popularity in women's fashions for fall and winter.

For day, the combinations include jacket, skirt and weskit, or jacket, skirt and blouse, or dress with coat. Rarely found: the traditional suit of skirt and jacket alone.

Ensembling goes on into evening, too, in dress and coat pairings of wool combined with brocades and metallics fabrics.

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catches on like wildfire as fabulous frauds show their spots everywhere in great fashion excitement.

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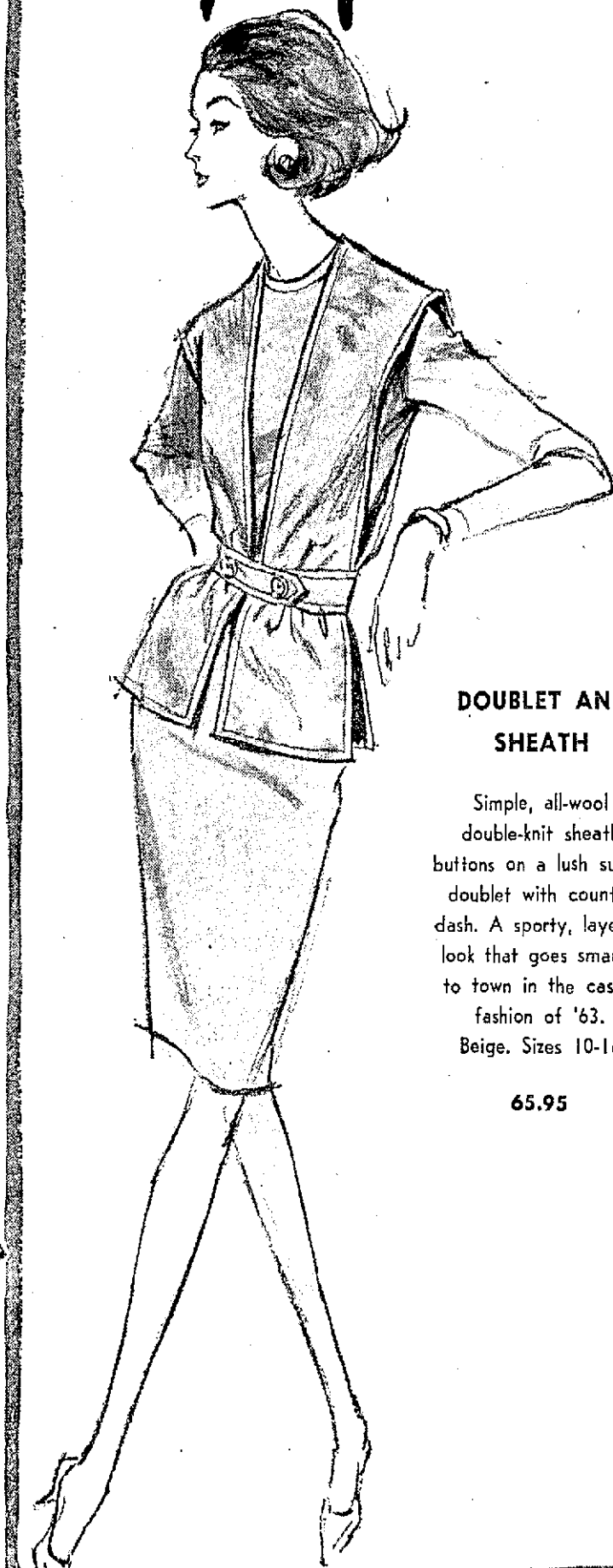
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Simple, all-wool double-knit sheath buttons on a lush suede doublet with country dash. A sporty, layered look that goes smartly to town in the casual fashion of '63. Beige. Sizes 10-16

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MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9, OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 PHONE HE 4-9241

The Layered Look...the Walking Suit...and Knits--Always a Hit!



EXCEPTIONAL value in two-piece Italian copy of orlon acrylic knit. Smart easy fit slip-on top with self-tie is in suave double featherknit. Around-the-clock ensemble is fall featured by Foreman and Clark, 144 Pine Ave. Available in timely black, smart camel, red or azure blue.



HANDSOME DETAILING adds interest to straight lines of walking suit (left) in wool knit from Greta's, 5012 E. Second St. Three-piece costume is in bright red or periwinkle blue.



THE LAYERED LOOK... as fresh as all outdoors, here in nutshell petite-wale corduroy cut into slender column of walking-length sleeveless coat, worn over matching lean skirt. Blouse has wrist-length sleeves (so fashion-right this year); the color green-olive to match coat lining. By Casual Time; at Gi Gi's, 5251 E. Second St.

Fall Comes in Like a Lion--Lamb, Too

There's enough excitement in fur fashions this fall and winter to make most any California female wish winter would come on like deepest Siberia.

It's a new sporty, casual treatment of fashion fur-bishings never before seen in the fashion market.

With daring originality, fur creations range from seal to civet, tiger to lamb, even natural sheared buffalo, which may, this season, be seen roaming the range—or city streets—over sporty clothes and leather pants.

There are calfskin pea jackets, mouton slipovers, panther sleeves, fox hem-lines, leopard trench coats, mink skirts and tunics, chin-

chilla capes and ermine sweaters, spotted cat hats and bags, zebra weskits, pony jackets and sable babushkas.

Not a fur-bearing animal has escaped this season's fashion safari.

AND ALTHOUGH many new breeds have joined the ranks in every kind of fashion creation imaginable, don't tell that man of yours to "take back your mink."

Fashion authorities assure us the mink stole will go fashionably on its way as a wrap of distinction.

They've just decided—and quite aptly—that the American woman wants more versatility in her fur wardrobe. This year she has it!

And Now... Just Pack Clothes on Your Back

On a winter day in these air-conditioned times, the fashionable way is to work up to a coat, warming up by layers.

You start with a sleeveless skimmer dress in an overheated house, add a long-sleeved blouse as it cools off, top it with a vest and/or jacket as the mercury drops.

Finally for the plunge into the great outdoors, you add a three-quarter-length coat.

THIS - add - or subtract wardrobe is a signature with much-traveled Adele Simpson, New York couture designer.

It also includes a skirt that wraps around a sleeveless dress and a jacket that transforms the whole effect into a suit.

Thus you can put all your clothes on your back, instead of in a suitcase and jump onto a plane, ready for any climate.

Orbit Stuff

One of the top American designers showed the ultimate in at-home wear in his fall and winter collection—a Russian sable "jump suit."

HATS: Their Own Language

A shopping glossary is needed when purchasing a new hat this season. Here are some of the new terms:

Bombe—an inflated, rounded crown molded in melon-shape.

Porkpie—a soft felt hat with a flat, indented crown.

Bowler—a derby or hat with a dome-shaped crown and small brim.

Cache—a hat that hides or covers the hair.

Boule—a high, rounded hat.

Jackie Coogan—a soft-crowned cap with a visored brim.

How to Buy Best Coverage

If you're about to invest in a winter coat, here are some how-to-buy rules that will provide coverage with dividends.

The first rule: don't skimp. A coat is a major investment. Because your coat should last for three years, you can divide the price by three. In reality, a \$75 coat would cost you \$25 a year.

ALTHOUGH it may take several seasons to collect them, every woman needs three coats—dressy, all-purpose and sporty. (You can't expect one coat to take you from morning grocery shopping through an afternoon luncheon to cocktail party.)

The dressy coat should be black or neutral in a hard finish fabric (such as worsted wool). Try to buy a simple cut that you can change with accessories.

Don't be fooled into buy-

ing a very high fashion garment. It may look wonderful this year, but chances are it will be dated by next season.

THE SECOND coat in your wardrobe should be one that will take you traveling, downtown, shopping or to an evening movie.

Here you can get away from the basic colors. Consider a lovely shade of green, pink, blue or beige. Look for a light weight wool, mohair or wool blend.

For an all-purpose coat the chesterfield cut is perfect. Now comes your fun coat.

In this part of the world, a sporty, knock-around-type

coat is best. Here you have loads of choices—shorty or three-quarter length, tweedy or nubby fabrics, novelty pockets or hoods. Any color goes, even white.

If you choose a three-quarter length, you get a bonus—you can coordinate it with skirts for an informal suit.

BEFORE you buy ANY coat, be sure to look for the signs of quality: deep hems, bound buttonholes, good quality lining.

And pay special attention to how the garment fits. All your coats should be large enough to go comfortably over a suit or bulky dress.

Legs Figure in Fashion

Girlwatchers take note: There'll be lots of attractive figures in hosiery this fall.

Ribbing, diamond patterns, other textured effects star in stockings for daytime dressing as well as for sports. And for evening, sheers will be jeweled, clocked and seamed.

that Schick look

For your most enchanted evenings—the grand entrance gown in sumptuous brocatelle, magnificently sculptured to highlight the figure. The neckline is gently couled in back. Wrapped in the splendor of its own gracefully shaped stole lined with velvet. White with gold or peach blossom.

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 701 Pine Avenue



an original
 Kidskin—petal light, with natural grain finish... the newest look for fall... a complete selection of autumn colors.

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New Look in Coats



DARING, for the young individualist, the muffled-up collar, the drawstring belt, worn low... the look of endearing sophistication.



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SALON SHOES

Wear It Furred or Jacketed

...wear it with classic simplicity

Shift into a shift for fall, if you like that dress form. If not, coat yourself with a coat dress or jump into a jumper.

All are fashion news this season.

Hemlines for daytime remain the same (just skirting the knee), waistlines wander up and down; skirts are slim, but eased.

The major changes come in sleeve treatments in the imaginative use of color and fabrics.

GIVING an arm's length of fashion are new sleeves that dip to the wrist—some slim and tapered; others long, flowing and cuffed. Many are raglan, reflecting the casual look of the season.

Handsome detail has been achieved by combining smooth and textured fabrics, such as satin and tweed; colors are generally mixed.

Greens with blues and deep reds with pinks are handsomely combined in plaids, checks and stripes, and somber woodsy tones in lacey wool almost give off the scene of autumn.

Camel and navy are a new color team that promises to

be a favorite, and beautiful, indeed, are the printed florals and paisley wools.

THE COSTUME doubles its fashion impact, becoming more popular this season than ever before. Many daytime dresses have short contrasting jackets, both plain and fur-trimmed.

In two-piece dresses, the banded overblouse makes news in lightweight soufflé wool. Also newsworthy: copies of the man's pullover sports shirt, with casual open throat, topping slim skirts.

The coat dress, the sweater dress and the full-length shirt are in the sportive mood, fashioned in just the right weight fabric for a brisk walk on the first crisp, delightful autumn day.

There's so much variety in daytime dresses that this season the silhouette can be "as you like it."



GOLDEN CONES carry out season's most important look in jewelry—the golden look. Brooch (14 karat) has miniature go-with pine cone earring clips. From wide selection at C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave.



FASHION FORMULA that turns each splurge into a solid investment... the town costume of imported wool, the stole edged in Canadian natural lynx. Sleeveless dress, stole available in cinnamon only. By Charles Cooper; at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.



WAIST-SKIMMING split-level look in wool and orlon blend, designed by Eve le Coq, is shown by Fashionette, 3500 E. Fourth St. In peacock blue or gold, it's a natural for fall and winter's soon-to-be-here cool days.

All Fashion Is Old Hat, Says Expert

There's nothing new in fashion, only new adaptations of the old, says a fabulous fashion historian.

The mink coat can be traced to the first bearskin worn by a cave woman.

As for the new fall hats, they're old hat, says Charles Lederman. Even the pillbox which Mrs. John F. Kennedy made her trademark is ancient — Lederman traces it back to the Egyptian Queen Nefertiti's headdress 3,500 years ago.

Men's toppers are just as old hat, Lederman said the Puritan hat, which Benjamin Franklin introduced to the French when he was an ambassador, was the forerunner of the Lincoln-type stovepipe and today's top hat.

of the new synthetics.

But he added that the French grabbed, and have held on as the most influential internationally, because during the reign of Louis XIV they "were the first people to realize what a powerful force fashion was to become."

LEDERMAN, 67, educated in history at the University of Berlin, has been interested in fashion's history since and has been collecting almost since his student days.

European royalty and presidents of countries have presented him with some of the items for his extensive collection. Others he gathered himself while living in Germany and since he and his wife migrated to America in 1939.

Today, his collection includes 10,000 items from 45 nations, "Fashion above anything else betrays the wishes, dreams and ideas moving a certain time," he writes in his "You and Fashion," a history. "Dress just as much as art and literature reflect a country's culture."

LEDERMAN noted that Americans contributed to fashion the sewing machine, clothes sizing, patterns, mass production and most

The Gold Rush

Rough-hewn gold has been newly discovered for fall... there are whole chains of it, also nuggets nestling among all sorts of precious fakes.

In fact, most jewels have a chunky rather than a filigreed look. They're simpler, but more important. Rhinestones and crystals are huge and cut like diamonds.

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY marks a pure silk sheath dress by Georgee. Fully lined, it features self belt and may be had sleeveless or with cap sleeves. It is smart in black or in jewel tones of red or blue, and is shown at Desmond's, Broadway and Locust.

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the better kind
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ATLANTIC at 45th Bixby Knolls



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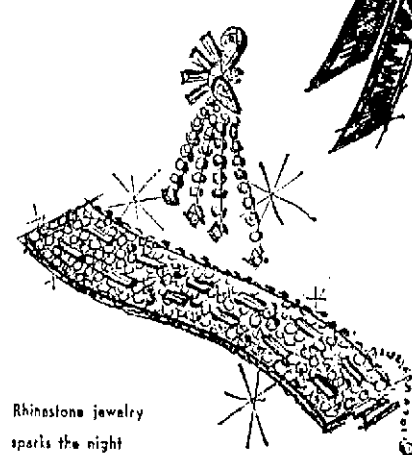
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Elegance
Fluid crepe forms
a slim line of elegance
underscored by the
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Knits Run Fashion Gamut ...they go anywhere, anytime



THREE-PART FASHION in versatile knit features collarless cardigan jacket, tailored blouse with sportive shirt collar, designed to be worn open or closed. The look of now: wide band of contrasting color, hip-level, takes low-slung knit tie belt, tab-buttoned. With jacket (left), a smartly casual costume; off with jacket and, voila! — a smashing, relaxed two-piece dress. By Aled of Israel; at Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave.

FIGURE-PRAISING knit walking suit is ideal traveler for beauty queen Gudrun Bjarnadottir (left), Miss International Beauty 1964. Of imported French double-knit wool, it runs fashion gamut—goes anywhere, anytime. Jacket and skirt are charcoal, brown; over-blouse is beige. By Lilli Ann; at Columbia, First and Pacific, or Lakewood Shopping Center.

A **TRIPLE TREAT** in jet black double knit, the dress-up or play-down suit with matching skirt, shell blouse and jacket; circulates from luncheon to dinner with equal aplomb. Shaped with suitmaker finesse by Handmacher, jacket is satin-piped, rhinestone-buttoned. At Mullen & Bluett, Lakewood Shopping Center.

FITTING--AROUND THE CLOCK...

Knits Keep Their Shape---Yours, Too

Knits have come a long way over the years. At one time a few hours of sitting in a knit dress would mold a built-in bustle. The skirt looked ready to sit by itself if a chair were pushed under it.

Today, shape retention and subtle clinging fit make knits ideal traveling costumes that look beautifully fresh and trim no matter how long a time you spend en route.

NEW, handsome designs and lovely colors also make knitwear the answer to a busy woman's fashion problem.

For a crowded schedule she needs clothes that aren't "clock watchers." Often she

doesn't have time to change before each important event in a busy day. The same dress must take her to the office and through dinner, yet be appropriate for both.

Beautifully fitted, deceptively simple knit sheaths and thoughtfully chosen jewelry will carry her from morning through evening in

It's a Switch

If you've grown accustomed to thinking in terms of brocade and velvet for evening coats, you'll be interested to learn that many of the short jackets for formal wear are now made of tweed, wool and camel's hair.

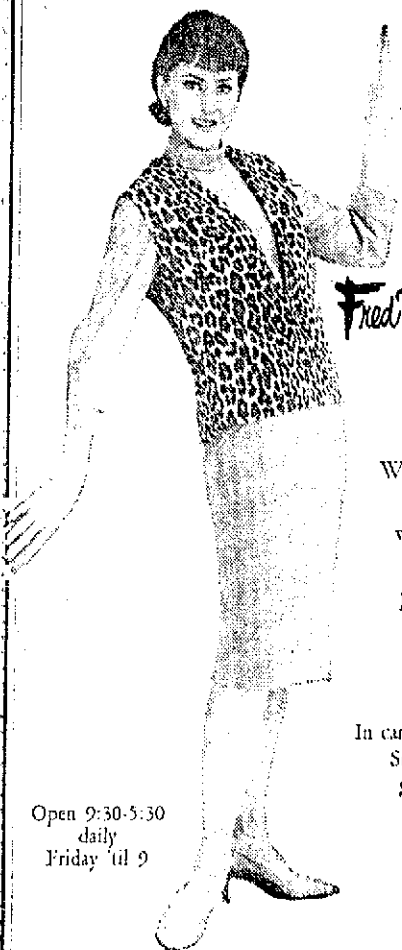
"uncrumpled" good taste.

THE STYLES available in fine knitwear are as varied as those in woven fabrics. You'll find easy gores skirts, slender ribbed or flat knit sleeveless "go-anywhere" sheaths, the Empire silhouette done in after-dark glitter, hand-loomed one color on another, boldly splashed plaids and striking color combinations in dresses, suits, two and three-piece ensembles. And they all have a way of remaining as fresh as the day you bought them.

If you want a dress that will keep its shape (and yours) beautifully, fine knitwear is your answer.

Fashion HIGHLIGHTS for fall

are at Town & Country Fashions



BY
Fred Rothchild
OF CALIFORNIA

Shift dress in Wyner Sag-No-More Jersey with pull-over in a Somali print. Self tie belt.

In camel & leopard.
Sizes 10-14
\$36.00

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perfect
fall
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JUST **12.95**

Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 22½

Wear it with or without the jacket... created of featherweight rayon tweed with color coordinated sleeveless button back overblouse. Fall colors of Paris Blue, Ivy Green, Mottled Brown.

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Double Duty

A good way to get some use out of your wedding slippers of white satin is to have them tinted to match your favorite cocktail dress, then wear them year around.

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Pine Ave. at 5th St.

THE
LUXURY
LOOK
in
Fashion

Genuine
MINK
on Finest Wool
Double Knit

\$79⁹⁸

Marvelous chanel
jacket — ribbed stitch
front detail

White mink on black,
royal, red or white
knit. Tourmaline
mink on beige knit.
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aqua knit.



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THE ELEGANT LOOK

FOR FALL '63



fox and wool jersey

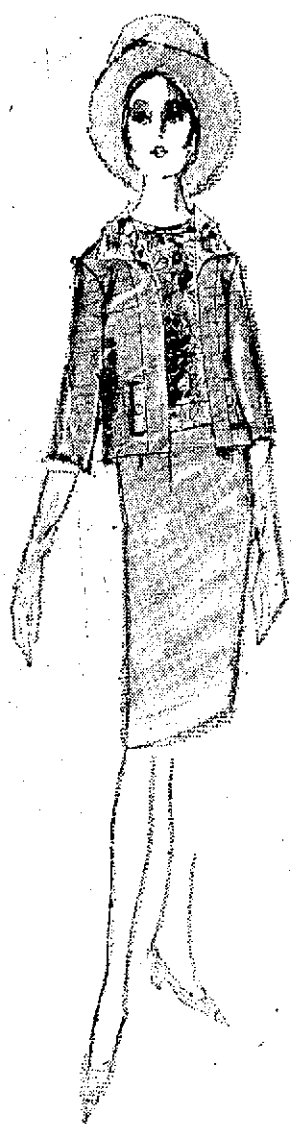
long sleeve sheath, completely lined; with fox trimmed, cape sleeve coat. Black with black fox — brown with beige fox, 8-18 \$55.95

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Versatile Suit-Making Go-Togethers THE TRENDS

...they multiply in the wardrobe



'TO EACH HIS OWN' look is achieved by the three-piece costume, so popular for fall. Here it is in rayon acetate blend, perfect for day into evening. Print blouse enhances the brilliant jacket and skirt; print repeats on jacket collar. At Mode O Day, 517 Pine Ave.



IMPORTED ITALIAN knit three-piece suit by Amalfi layers a classic gold-buttoned, scoop-neck jacket over a turtle-neck undersweater with fine-ribbed yoke, narrowly edged in suit color. Trim hip-bone jacket has three-quarter sleeves. Available at Harris-Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave., in two tones of green or in black and chamois.



COUNT 'EM. One, two, three fashionable pieces in a Domani knit from Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave., or 5243 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center. Jacquard cardigan, contrasting over-blouse and skirt are color compatibles. Double knit, with savoir faire, available in red and charcoal; gold and black.

Women Go Sport De Luxe

(Continued from Page F-2) never seen. True, many of the fashions ballyhooed are too cold blooded for Southern California. But local shoe salons report a big business, already, in boots—especially the mid-calf styles. There are boots for every occasion—to go with everything from daytime walking skirt lengths right into evening for wear with crepes, brocades, lames or jeweled fabrics.

— Fabrics. Bulky and nubby weaves, once considered the mainstay of a rugged country living, but not for city dwellers. These include tweeds so bulky every woman over size 10 had better start trimming down to avoid looking like a football tackle; wide wale corduroys in every color from pale beige to sharp red and green; cavalry twills; mohairs with nap so long it looks as if the goat is ready for another shearing; texture everywhere in sculptured wools and silks, and giant plaids for both day and evening.

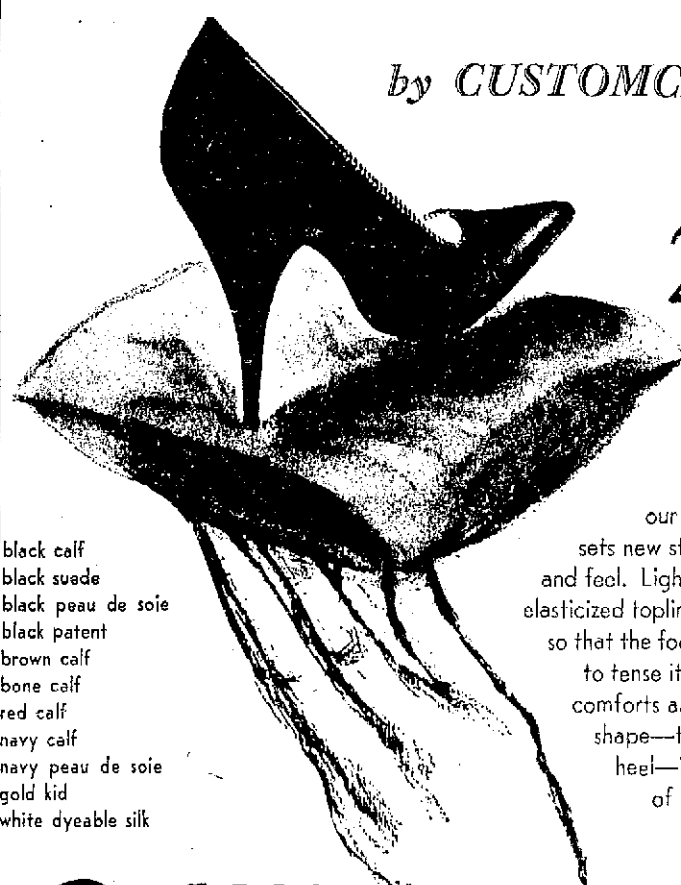
ALTHOUGH there's a bumper crop of country-

inspired clothes, there are many other styles to select from. This is not a season of any one item—or any one color—or any one silhouette. It's a season of many looks. It's every woman's prerogative to interpret them in her own way, to choose clothes that suit her way of life, that reflect her individual fashion personality. Fall fashion includes something to please everyone, and that means a happy time ahead for women who don't like to plunge headlong into new fashion looks, but who want to look pretty and chic.

CLOUD 7 PUMP

by CUSTOMCRAFT

21⁹⁵



black calf
black suede
black peau de soie
black patent
brown calf
bone calf
red calf
navy calf
navy peau de soie
gold kid
white dyeable silk

our Cloud 7 Pump sets new standards of fit and feel. Lightly flexible, its elasticized topline clings softly so that the foot has no need to tense itself. All these comforts and one superb shape—two heights of heel—in a catalogue of color choices.

I. Miller
Guild House

507 east ocean blvd.

Sack Sneaks Back in Fashion

Fashion, in its shifty way, is bringing back the sack. Call it chemise, skimmer or shift, it has a common lack—the belt.

But men have no reason to panic.

Although fall fashions indicate that sacks could disguise a third of the female population this fall, belts will certainly be around, too.

DESIGNERS have, it

seems, gotten the message that some women look wonderful in shifts, some do not. So they've whipped up both kinds of clothes.

Says courturier Maurice Rentner: "One has to realize that the shift has become a classic. It's smart, natural, comfortable and marvelous for both daytime and evening."

"Still you have to also have the costume with the

belt, in order to please at least part of the people part of the time."

Two-Faced Look

Double your (fashion) money this fall with one of the new reversible capes, coats, jackets or skirts featuring fabrics with color or texture contrast.

Sometime one "face" is of fur or fur look-alike.

Ski-Slope News Scoop

Ski-slope enthusiasts take note: the most popular garment in the Austrian Tyrol is the "walk-janker" or boiled jacket!

It is a loosely knitted sweater three times too large, which is then boiled and shrunken to size. The shrinkage makes it warm, water-repellent and ideal for skiing.

Most European skiers wear leather packs that hold

their ski accessories and which hang from the hips in back. They are called, logically enough, "fanny packs"!

Fall Investment

Among the best fashion dividends for fall is the vest and its near relative, the jerkin. Accruing special interest are vests of suede, velvet, fake fur and menswear-textured wools.

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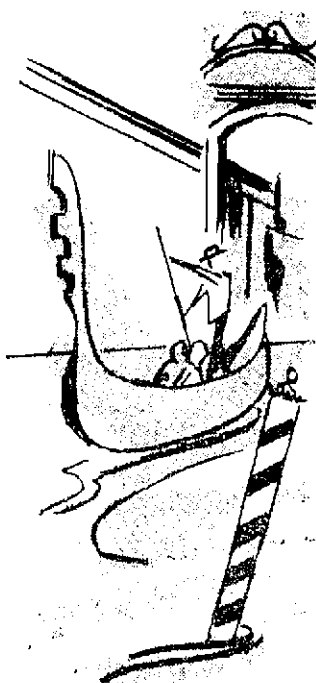
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The L-O-N-G Look for evening



THE LONG LOOK for fall, here in emerald green wool crepe evening dress by Adele Simpson, photographed in doorway of her New York town house. Scoop-necked dress with subtle body shaping has bodice, short sleeves embroidered with beads and rhinestones. At Schick's, 701 43 Pine Ave.



PERENNIAL POPULAR princess lines sweep to floor length in damask brocade with wide décolletage. Available in emerald, capuccine or mint at Audrey's, 131 E. Fourth St. One of special formals for Eastern Star and other organizations.



HIGHLY DRAMATIC, combining two fall fashion edicts—floor length skirt and hooded jacket. In black crepe, gown features slender sleeves, low, low back. Flattering laminated hooded jacket gives added touch of elegance. by House of Chase; available at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave.

Scarves Take the Wrap

Once again the scarf ties into fashion and looms in importance. This season it is being loomed in animal prints and hound's tooth checked silk sarah. Mohair and wool plaids wind round and round.

Ascots are everywhere, prettily filling in necklines of coats, suits and dresses. And three-cornered scarves go double-purpose, worn at the neck or over the head, habuska-style.

News in Belts

Newest thing in belts this season—pastel lizard in narrow-to-medium width. Some have brass buckles, others are self-covered.

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Floor-Sweeper Skirts--Definitely the Trend

Evening dresses are long on fashion for fall and winter. Gone are short cocktail dresses and bouffant skirts. In the wane, too, is the little black dress for late day, once standby of every fashion-conscious woman's wardrobe.

In their place are new names, bold and pastel shades to replace the black; long slithering gowns reach to the floor, taking over where the short cocktail dress left off.

Evening dresses are long on fashion for fall and winter. Gone are short cocktail dresses and bouffant skirts. In the wane, too, is the little black dress for late day, once standby of every fashion-conscious woman's wardrobe.

In their place are new names, bold and pastel shades to replace the black; long slithering gowns reach to the floor, taking over where the short cocktail dress left off.

gal who wants her money's worth out of her investment in a floor-length gown.

Long tunic tops worn over narrow, long skirts for evening can be worn without the skirt as a cocktail dress for late afternoon.

sun fun or snow fun

A fabulous collection of clothes for beach-wear, snow-wear or resort-wear... colorful sport or dressy separates, well wool jacquard cardigan, edged with crepe belt, sizes 14-16, 14-18, 14-20, 14-22.

Long tunic tops worn over narrow, long skirts for evening can be worn without the skirt as a cocktail dress for late afternoon.



gi gi's

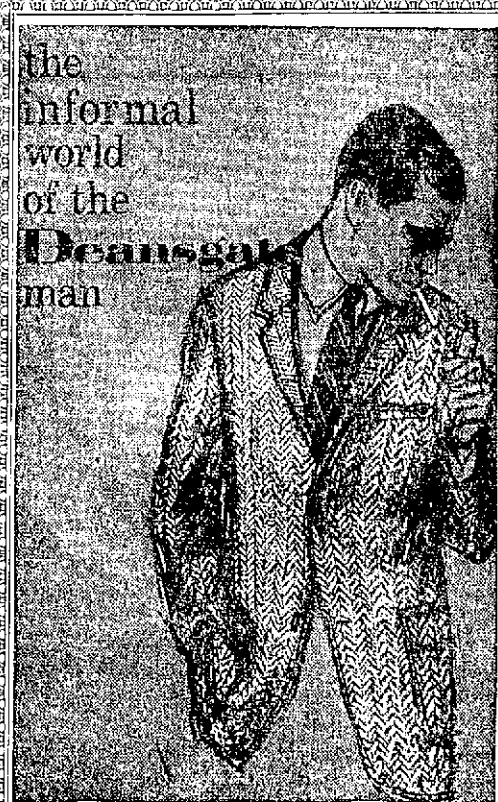
5251 east second in belmont shore
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In Velvet for Fall

Velvet sets the fashion for fall. Rich, opulent and immensely flattering, wonderfully wearable velvet fashions start for late day, continue into cocktail and theatre costumes and on into evening ball gowns.

THE VELVET shift is prominent, to wear with or without its own crepe or satin blouse.

Theater costumes, most often understated, are sometimes shown with chiffon, satin or matlese sleeveless blouses to add a contrasting fabric note.



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BEND, REACH OR KNEEL

The Big Stretch Is On



THE LONG S-T-R-E-T-C-H... smarter by a country (or city) mile... here in double knit stretch slacks that sleeve the legs. And what's going on inside the V-necked pullover of daisy-printed cotton? A Helanca turtle-neck sleeveless blouse, Ardee's bow to the sportive look. Available at Wonder Shops, 221 Pine Ave., in downtown Long Beach; also in Bellflower, Huntington Park, Santa Ana, San Pedro.

New fashions in stretch-les are destined to lead many a woman right up the garden path—in comfort.

These play clothes bend, reach, kneel and still keep their shape — just like the gardeners who wear them.

Even denim has new built-in elasticity. Prime favorite for working outdoors include stretch clam diggers, pedal pushers, ankle-length pants.

On the runner-up list: long-sleeved, sunburn-proof sweatshirts and terrycloth jump suits.

FOR FEMALE gardeners who prefer skirts, the easy-action wrap around with big pockets to hold seeds and small garden tools fills the bill.

Their colors, in drip-dry dacron-linen fabrics, are keyed to print blouses of the same material.

What else gets into the gardening act? The knee-length shift, slit up the sides. With matching pantie-shorts, they make a free and easy costume.

OTHER TRENDS in gardening fashions for milady:

—Knee-savers. These are pants or skirts with built-in pockets for removable knee pads. Another knee-saver is the separate contour pad that buckles around the leg.

—Frills are passe. Veteran gardeners prefer work clothes minus cuffs on trousers and without ruffles or pockets that flare. All are soil catchers.

SPEAKING of soil: before washing gardening togs, be sure you turn pockets out. Then shake and brush the garden garments to remove caked dirt and mud.

Let badly soiled garments go through two suds cycles of the washer right after taking them off. Prompt washing easily removes stubborn fresh grass and sun-tan lotion stains.

Bloomer Blouses Modest?

Creating quite a sensation at fall-winter fashion showings in New York recently were Ann Fogarty's bloomer blouses, her contribution to what promises to be a year of rediscovered modesty.

In addition to bloomer blouses, included in her collection were leggings, coveralls and leotards.

As a result, the ingenue-type displayed less flesh than a Victorian bathing beauty.

THOSE BLOUSES, in a variety of vivid prints and solids, were like unusually chic gym suits with the shirttails stretching into elasticized bloomers.

Wrapped over these: skirts worn with knee-high leggings and black leotards.

In such a costume not even the twistingest twister could shake a shirttail loose or give a hoot if her skirt swirled high.

NEVER LET it be said, though, that attractive, junior-size Ann Fogarty in her cover-up fashion approach loses sight of sex appeal. Despite the current trend toward loose, easy-fitting garments, tight jerseys and stretch pants displayed as much figure as a man could want to ogle.

Of course, everybody knows the sex appeal of a sweater. In the Fogarty collection, sweaters grow to great lengths to become snaky floor-length hostess gowns. Thick yarn fringe forms a lion's mane-like collar and a fluttering hemline.

Another way to entertain, according to Mrs. Fogarty, is in a flannel nightshirt — not just any flannel, but grey men's wear flannel daintly edged with dyed-to-match lace.

Fall Cleanout

It's time to check your fall wardrobe. Have any necessary repairs made, weed out anything unusable. This will leave space in your closet for any replacements you may have to make.

THIS SHOE FLATTERS AND PAMPERS YOUR FOOT!

Revelations



"SUSANNA"
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SIZES:
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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1963

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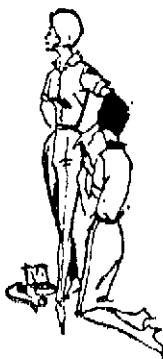
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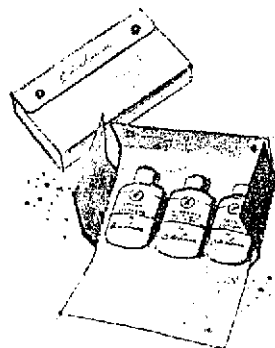
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It's Chic to Look Smooth

HEIGHT WITH SOFTNESS . . . the secret of a high-style look with fall's casual silhouette. Smooth, natural lines are featured (below) in ultra-feminine "do" by Staber's for Beauty, Eighth and Locust. Its simple, rounded contours are supported by a body permanent.



DASHING, NONCHALANT . . . the look of the 30s staging a comeback in hair styles this season as crowning accent for the casual, relaxed, clean lines of fall fashions. These natural "thoroughbred" styles, not as casual as you might think, require superlative cutting, undercurling. By day, hair goes sportive—sculptured into smooth cap style . . . for evening, hair goes elegant, distinctively individual. From Crowning Glory Beauty Salon, 251 E. Fifth St.

Needed: Permanent for Smooth Coif

It's always an exciting adventure to try a different hairdo, and the new ones with their fluid lines are as smart as they are becoming. This season there's a complete absence of fuss and curls.

But the so-called simplicity of these new coifs is deceptive. They DO need setting and they DO need

permanents for body and control.

A NEW TYPE permanent is needed, however, for these smooth, sleek hairdos—an "uncurly" permanent, given with jumbo size curlers and a waving lotion specially formulated to go with them. The big curlers add body and just a little wave, and

the compatible creme waving lotion keeps the permanent from relaxing . . . which means that this uncurly permanent will last. It's not here today and gone tomorrow.

IF YOU wear your hair with curl (and this may be the most becoming to you), then a permanent with regu-

lar-size curlers will give your hair body, definite waves and curls.

Whichever, be sure your hair style is fashioned in one of the new super-smooth, free and easy coifs. Full-blown hairdos are passe, say leading hair stylists. Teasing is used only slightly; styles are small with no "Raggedy-Ann" ends.

It's Fine Leather We're Having in '63

Country and city clothes are kissin' cousins this fall, as country clothes—with all their casual flavor and marvelous mobility have taken the country by storm.

Expressing the insouciant look of town and country clothes to perfection is leather—both smooth and suede.

Following this fashion theory, the full-length leather coat takes an important place in the fall wardrobe. Worn belted or loose, it is designed for easy movement. They come fingertip, full or suburban; many offer shearing linings, some of which zip out.

LAST YEAR'S pet, the leather shift, is back, sassier than ever, in smooth leather and suede. Brushed with the shades of autumn—deep browns and greens, orange, winey red—this colorful favorite is often combined with jacket or coat of contrasting leather or fabric for a fashionable costume.

Epitome of the sportive look is the casual leather suit composed of easy A-line skirt with cropped or high-riding jacket. Late-day leather suits retain simplicity of line but take on the sparkle of jewelry or the blouses team jauntily with

shifts, skirts and sweaters, whether cashmere, mohair, tweed or knits.

Schussing into the ski and apres-ski category is an assortment of smart leather outfits. Ski pants of smooth softness of fur trim.

IN SEPARATES, tailored leather jackets and over-leather pair with smooth or suede parka or jacket, shearling-lined.

Après-ski or at-home fashions show leather pants and long skirts partnered with tops of fabric or leather or combinations of both. Imaginatively printed leathers make other fun toppings.

For evening are bejeweled leather capes and coats. Bronze and gold smooth leather appears elegantly in full length gowns or pants and top ensembles for the hostess.

Fur Top Value

If you don't want to spend the money for several fall hats, your best bet is to buy one in fur. You'll find that a fur hat can be worn with nearly everything in your wardrobe.

"THE TALL SHORTY" for that "Dandy Look"

Our expert hairstylists will create this modern style with you in mind. This hair fashion can be used with a slight variation to bring out your own beauty.

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Joyce White, Owner



BOUFFANTS ARE 'OUT'

Stop! Don't Tease Hair Anymore

Hair styles are turning back the years this fall.

The dashing, nonchalant look of the 30's is making a comeback in hair styles that emphasize the casual, relaxed clean lines of the season's fashion silhouette.

But these natural "thoroughbred" styles are not as casual as you might think. They take superlative cutting, undercurling and a good hair brushing to keep them beautifully groomed and to give them greater manageability, smoother lines and polish.

UNLIKE the teased, tortured hair styles of past seasons, these coifs call attention to the healthy, glowing color of the hair.

That is why cream rinses and color shampoos are gaining greater popularity with every passing day.

For the new styles, hair most often is cut an even length from crown to ends—slightly longer at the sides and shorter at the back. Large rollers give body

and shape rather than curl. After the hair is set, a brush is used with great gusto to polish each strand into silkier, smoother contours.

ONCE you've seen these classic styles, you'll want to brush away the teased pouf of your summer hairdo and ease into this new sleek relaxed line for fall.

By day hair goes sportive—sculptured into a smooth cap style that coordinates so well with the easy-going hat fashions. Sloping bangs and snappy handle-bar wisps on the cheeks give a carefree elegant spirit with a dash of sophistication tossed in.

Sudden breezes won't easily ruffle this style, for a lick with the hair brush holds it obediently in place.

For evening the hair goes romantic. Keeping the same basic style found in the daytime-do, addition of a postiche, a jewel or a bow makes the hair a many splendored thing for evening hours.

Hats and Hairdos: The Twain Shall Meet

Hats and hairdos should be as companionable as strawberries and cream, but in recent seasons they've been in enemy camps.

Chic chapeaux ruined chic but extravagant coiffures; hats were disappearing from the fashion scene. The battle wasn't a fair one since it's easier to part with your hat than your hair.

This fall and winter the dilemma may be coming to an end.

LEADING modistes hope that this season no woman will have to go hatless to save her coif.

There is talk of a gentlemen's agreement with hairdressing masters to launch hair styles which won't be wrecked by any kind of hat.

If this comes to pass, the hat designers are ready with their half of the bargain.

silhouette, hats have also acquired considerable height. Crowns are conical, squared and sugar-loaf shaped, with minute brims.

Also, there are astronauts' helmets, floppy draped berets and a variety of turbans.

FEW WOMEN will be able to resist the evening hats which include fluttering ostrich "wigs," turbans in gossamer laces and intriguing whimsies of tulle.

For daytime, chinchilla, mink, broadtail and fox share honors with felt and fabric.

If the hair stylists come through as expected, ladies can again happily buy a new chapeau as an antidote to the doldrums.

CHAPEAUX for fall go all out for the carefree, youthful look. For informal wear, designers have produced snugly-fitted hoods, anchored by trailing scarf ends wound around the neck. These come in solid colored jerseys, velvet and lightweight tweeds.

Top off towering collars, a star feature of the new fall

Don't Overlook Underpinnings

When you buy an evening gown, be sure to try it on with all the underpinnings you plan to wear with it. This way you won't be caught short with a bra that shows above the plunging back of your gown.



SPORTIVE LOOK makes headlines in new visor caps . . . in slouch hats, a la Garbo, anchored securely with jaunty chin straps.

Fashionette
3500 East 4th St.

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by Henry Lee

Sheath in 100% wool, handsomely detailed for your lasting pleasure . . . jewelry neckline, graceful raglan sleeves, fully lined. In cranberry.
Sizes 14 to 20.

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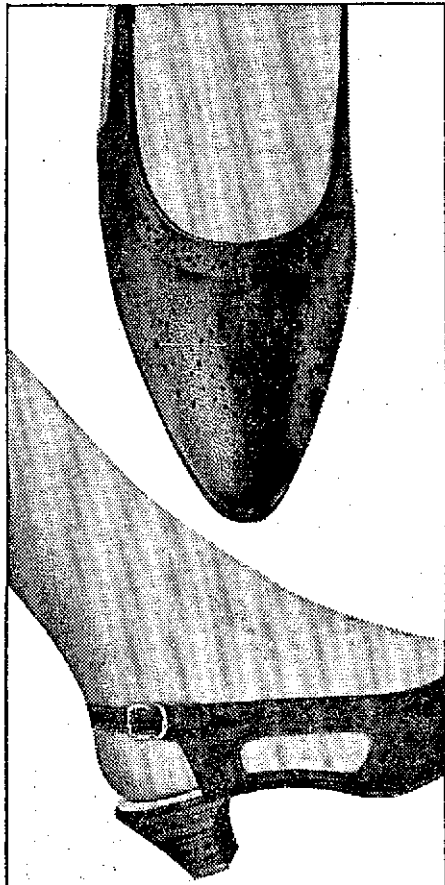
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less-shoe moves into fall

A shapely little stack-look heel smartly underscores QualiCraft's softie upper of black crushed leather; newly opened up for fashion appeal. **\$5.99**

Leed's
QualiCraft Shoes

DOWNTOWN Long Beach, 257 Pine Ave. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Anaheim Shopping Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton
Norwalk • Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates, Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center



THE SPORTIVE in a gloss of double-breasted buttoning (left) on the softness of a coat dress of basket-weave woolen . . . a knowing counterpart for smoothest of leathers, the busy-ness of newly upholstered legs. Right, the three-piece "Vest-ment," counter-playing crepe against flannel against wool plaid. By California Girl; at Buffums', Pine at Broadway.

Everything Goes in Accessories

What's new in accessories this fall? Practically everything.

They're bolder, bigger, smaller (which also takes a kind of boldness); more interesting, more youthful, more exciting, more individual.

This boldness, in contrast to the gentle and casual look of clothes, makes the whole effect a delight.

ACCESSORIES can be your most important purchase—your claim to fashion distinction.

When you spend a great deal of money for a coat or a suit or a basic dress, you mean business and no two ways about it.

When you buy accessories, that's when you can play a hundred parts—providing they're dramatic! Be sure your bag, your gloves, your shoes, your jewelry, your scarves are individually YOU.

THIS YEAR you're on your own.

You'll find the biggest and the smallest handbags, including the new short-strap shoulder bag . . . the longest and the shortest boot . . . the tallest hats and the

form-fittest hoods. Which is correct depends on your own size, your own personality. It also depends on what else you're wearing.

Boldness is evident in color, too. Sharp yellows and clear reds . . . white . . . shiny blacks and black with white or silver. Polka dots and checks, at one time reserved for spring or summer, now courageously come out ahead of time.

JEWELRY comes in twice the amount. Wear two pins, two rings exactly alike on the same finger; two necklaces that are more interesting if unmatched, mixed to please yourself as to length and color.

This brave new custom of doubling up is called "Two-fers" by the fashion magazines, a term borrowed from two-for-one theater tickets.

Fakes are boldly so, designed to zip up any too-tame wardrobe. There are fake snakes and fake furs. And they're frankly fake, not even supposed to look real, although sometimes it's a real fur that's stenciled to look like another fur—zebra stenciled calf, for instance—an imposter anyone can spot and becomingly wear.



THE SIZZLE IS RED . . . way-out red . . . one of greatest impact colors in a lady's fall wardrobe, here in Stylepride's high-heel pump with upper of shiny, man-made, inner-glow pattina (won't chip or crack). Clever exposure on sides and throat, tapered toe; available also in gray or tan at Burt's, 335 Pine Ave.

Glamor Reigns

Since a ball is never called off because of rain, designer Adele Simpson has whipped up a collection of waterproof glamor coats for drizzly evenings.

An example: her floor-length, waterproof coat in a pickered black fabric that gleams and flickers like anthracite coal.

TALL

FALL FASHIONS

HI GIRLS IF YOU ARE TALLER THAN AVERAGE YOU WILL THRILL TO THE PROPORTIONED FIT AND EXCITING DESIGNS CREATED BY SHELLEY'S ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

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DRESSY DRESSES, FUR FURS, DYED TO MATCH OUTFITS—THIS IS THE FASHION SEASON. VISIT YOUR NEAREST SHELLEY'S AND BE GLAD YOU'RE TALL.

SHELLEY'S TALL SHOPS

715 Pine Ave.
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Long Beach

Now--How to Stay at Home . . . And Like It!

Lingerie manufacturers are coming out from under cover this season to add some fashionable fuel to the newest fashion explosion of all: at-home finery.

It's all part of milady's rush to slip into something fabulously comfortable, devastatingly feminine, for wearing at home—guests expected or no.

Robes and gowns this season are styled like fresh young casual fashions. Direction: the free and easy . . . the sportive. Nary a trace of the old-fashioned "lingerie" look.

COORDINATES, which play so important a role in sportswear, are beautifully planned for stay-at-homes. The gown and its robe are planned to complement, to harmonize, rather than to match exactly.

The sportswear influence is further evident in shell tops, the shift shape, the

Empire line, the bare midriff, culottes and the sleeveless cut, now updated by a slight widening at the shoulder.

THEY'RE suited to such great indoor sports as hostessing, conversing, reading, lounging, the study of old movies or the pursuit of the arts. Even (almost surprisingly) for sleeping.

To cover all contingencies, the mood varies from gentle to tigerish, from proper to provocative.

Weather Or No--Wear It

Neither rain, snow or gloomy weather can keep new raincoats from making their appointed rounds in fashion this fall.

Now that all coats are veering to the kind of sportive, casual, classic styling that rainwear has always favored, raincoats are becoming truly anywhere, any-weather apparel.

And they're most materialistic. Fabric choices are noteworthy for their beauty, their comfort, their eminent practicality.

There are slithery, sinuous nylon tricot . . . sumptuous velveteens . . . soufflé-light brushed Antron nylon. Colors are soft and rosy, or vibrantly lively.

As you'd expect, the gowns are easily laundered, with no tiresome ironing to disturb one's stay-at-home leisure.

CAPEES, trench coats, raglans, chesterfields, slickers, Norfolks show up for fall in the all-weather category, closely following ski-look jackets.

Furry linings, leather and reptile looks make material news.

Most have such smart styling that they don't have to be saved for a rainy day. They can go anytime, rain or shine.

MODE O'DAY — 517 PINE AVE.

value harvest

HANDSOME
THREESOME

8.99

Sizes: 8 to 18

Whatever the occasion dictates choose the skirt or the capris to wear with our continental jacket . . . 50% acetate and 42% cotton . . . in mellow colored brocades.

Mode O'Day

Featured at the
downtown long beach store
517 PINE AVE.



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for
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For a Quick Switch in Hair Styles

Quick switches are on the way!

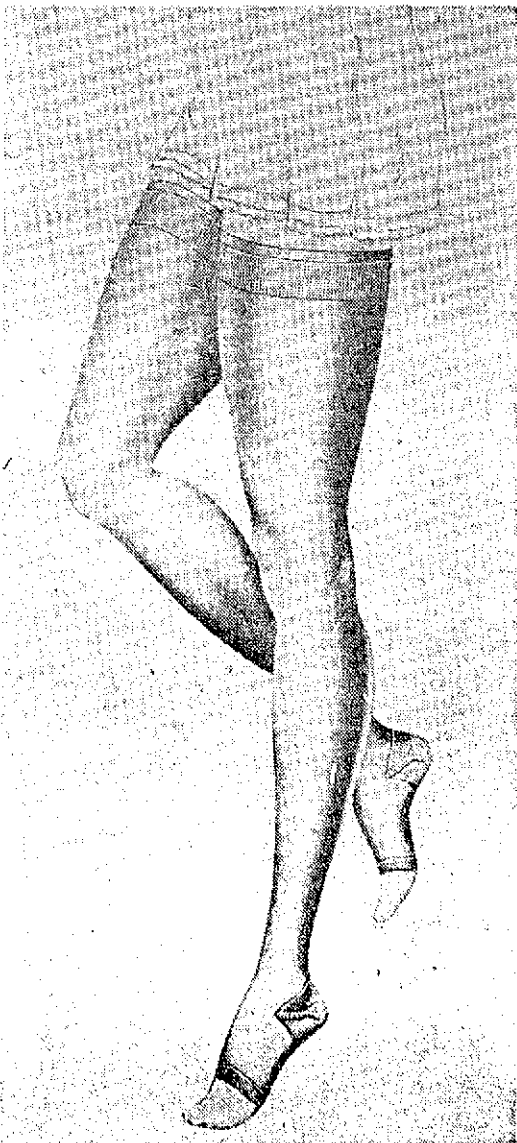
These are the season's latest hair pieces, attached either to elasticized ribbon bands or to circular combs. They slip on and off instantly for a quick change of hair style.

Another bonus: they give fuller body and more length to hair; they give a lift, also, to tired, deflated coils.

FOR DAYTIME, wear hair down, little-girl fashion, with flipped up ends that are combed into your own hair underneath.

Evening: swirl your quick switch all the way up to the crown of the head and fashion it into a smooth top-knot and French twist your own hair at the back.

The new hairpieces come in a variety of shades, including many hues of blond.



FASHIONABLE SUPPORT . . . here in surgical stockings with "live rubber" elasticity, an essential for adequate vein support. Full wardrobe of weights from heavy one-way stretch surgical stockings to sheafest dress hose available in lengths varying from foot to knee, with extra lengths above knee to encompass entire thigh. By John Metzger Co. Inc., 849 Pine Ave.

V-Neck
Flannel
Jumper
16.95

Great Wardrobe Stretcher . . . from Century. Made for your "Campus-to-city" way of life! Self-belted, free and easy-to-wear. Gray, Red, Olive. 8-16.

Pin-striped gentry collar shirt, long sleeve, 10-16, 6.95

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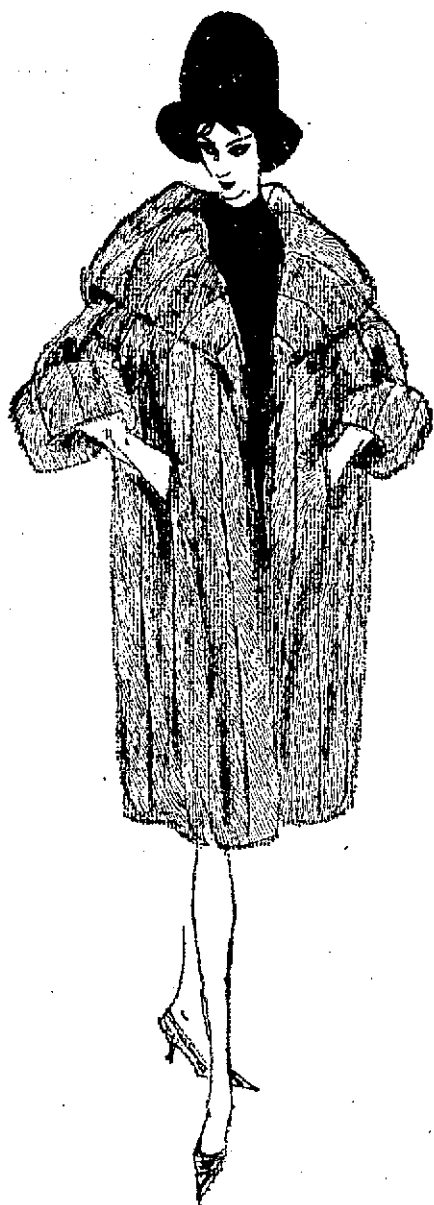
Aglow for Autumn! Stylepride's glistening pumps upped in fashion's bright burnish-tone lustre leather, brown suede accented. Shapes tall, mid heeled; mated handbags, too. All little priced!



TREND-SETTER . . . full-length pale tourmaline Emba mink, shown by Frank A. Hill and Son, 3316 E. Broadway. Luxurious wrap features extra full flare, large bolster collar. Why trend? More long fur coats have been sold here in past four months than in that many years, according to fur experts.

In Furs, Breeding Shows

...takes generations,
but results great!



CONTRAST OF SLEEK beige-dyed Brazilian river otter with soft natural Azurene mink collar are newsworthy in shortie coat with its big bone buttons and the new sportive cut. Available at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

small size specialists

The "Plus Factor"
by Judy Wayne
29.98

It's a sleeveless Cotton Suede Coat. It's a wool and viscose vibrene knit dress. It's the sharpest costume you'll own this season.

House of Nine

Sizes 3 thru 9 only

430 PINE AVE. — Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

PALE, GOLDEN "Evening Star" natural mink coat shimmers as one of newest stars in minkdom. Sketched from Lockwood Furs' collection, 711 Pine Ave. The natural mink is styled in elegance with large, cross-cut collar.

PRINCESS COLLAR achieves beautifully flattering effect on this perennially favorite wrap for all occasions, a luxurious stole in fawn Emba mink with 12 fully let out skins, available at Furs by David, 203 E. Third St.

35 Ways to Say: Make Mine Mink

This year, if you want a luscious coat say: ranch mink. If you want a darker brown say: ranch mink.

But, if you want one of the glorious mink mutations, memorize the names: tourmaline, morning light, lutetia, blue iris, autumn haze, stewart, dawn, cerulean. And that's enough for one lesson.

This year, there is a grand total of 35 magnificent mutations.

THE CLASSIC comment "breeding shows" comes to mind when you see the ex-

traordinary range of colors created by mink breeding. The very fact that there are 35 different mink mutations today is in itself remarkable.

But the exquisite tones, shades and lusters of the furs themselves make this one of the greatest achieve-

ments of the American fur industry.

Mink has always been one of the most flattering furs. Now, in the pastelled greys and beiges, in honeyed tones, in silvery hues, in snowy white, in shades with hints of blue, and very, very new this year . . . dyed brilliant

black . . . mink has never been more exciting.

BECAUSE it takes years and years . . . or if you prefer, generations and generations . . . of mink breeding to create a new color, some of the newest magnificent mutations are apt to run a bit high in terms of a full-length coat.

But there's hardly a woman who wouldn't say: and well worth it!

On the other hand, the boleros and jackets and capes and stoles are among the most exciting fashions we've seen in years.

White Fur Flurries!

White furs used to be exclusively for evening. They were standard equipment at all Hollywood premieres. Now, U.S. fur designers have changed all that, and white furs are going everywhere. (It's logical. After all, white furs go with everything!)

White-dyed Bombay lamb, almost as curly as a poodle, shows up this season in coats as casual as bathrobes, in at-home peignoirs, in little jackets born to be worn with pants for after-ski.

WHITE SHOWS UP at every price level. In mink, where you'd expect to find it—and in muskrat, where you wouldn't.

White has become a sports fur color. It's news in parkas, polo coats, car coats, and sleek little sweaters.

Copy Cats Are Footnoted

Imitations of the animal world are afoot for at-home lounging this fall. Fur fakery finds zebra and leopard spotlighted.

Not fake, but real, is shearling, appearing in solids or crazy-quilt combinations of vivid colors for at-

home boots. New in the at-home picture is the high fabric boot.

Slippers on the sophisticated side of fashion are interpreted in furs, velvets, gold and often studded with "jewels" to wear with elegant at-home costumes.

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Naturally a new hair style . . .
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with a season's
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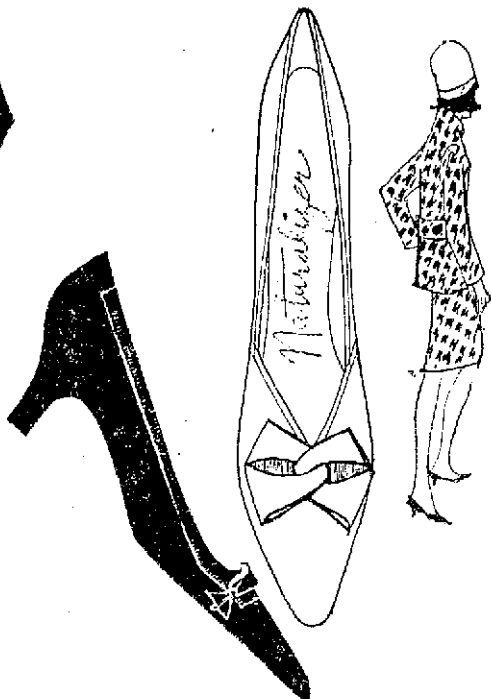
IN BIXBY KNOLLS
4518 Atlantic Avenue
Long Beach
GA 3-8451

Shoes Underscore Sportive Look

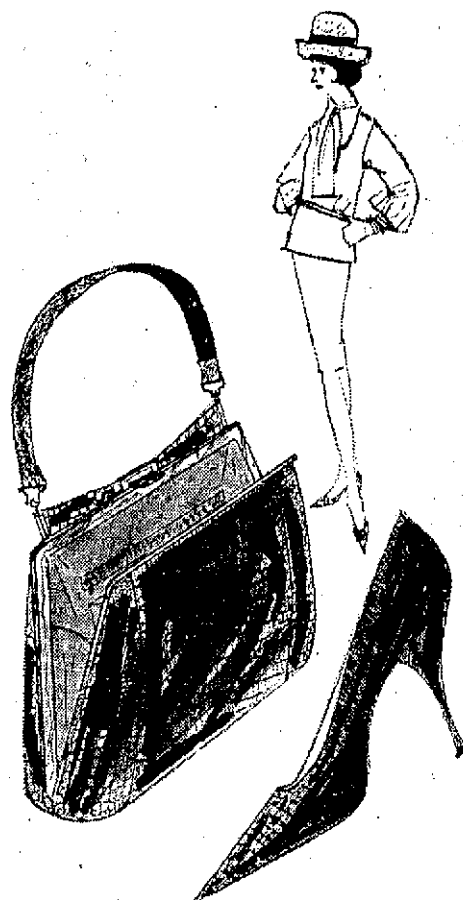
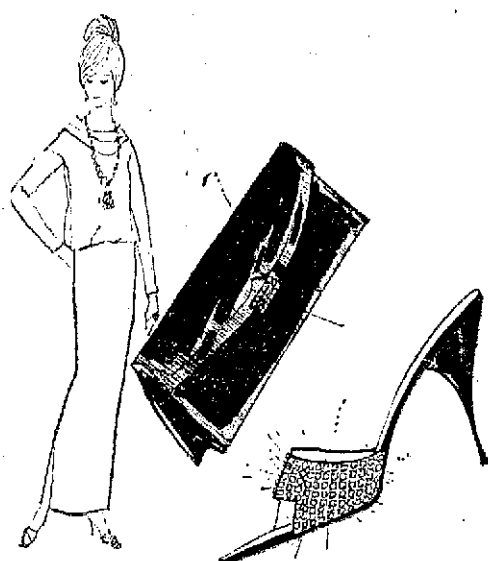


GO SOPHISTICATED yet daring in uppers of sleek, genuine kidskin, inside and out. Setting the fashion pace: new finger-tip crescent toe, heel three-quarters high; back, fully pleated and draped. Bag to match. At I. Miller Guildhouse, 507 E. Ocean Blvd.

SMARTER BY A CITY or country mile, made-to-order comfort in dressy pump by Naturalizer. Travel in comfort in "knit-fit" lining; broader, more walkable mid-heel and combination last. Handbag to match; at Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively, 434 Pine Ave.



GLITTER AFOOT . . . rhinestones spark black peau de soie, the year-round fabric that knows no season, befriends all. Available in variety of fashion colors. Matching clutch bag by Lenox; the rhinestone clip, added glamor. By Catalano; at Jacobs Footwear, 5016 E. Second St.



LET YOURSELF GO . . . everywhere, every day . . . in lizard, more refined and elegant than ever before. By Fiancee, they walk on high or mid-high heels; feature season's new square vamp styling. Available in black or brown; at Barnett's Shoes, 225 Pine Ave.

Heel-to-Toe Looks

It's a short distance from heel to toe, but an entire look can go wrong within the space of it.

Heels for fall are small and low—unspiked and unskilted to give legs a beautifully balanced look. All are not, however, the same shape: some have slender narrow lines; others, a strong sturdy grace; still others are curved like the stem of a wineglass. Many are stacked.

The toes are slender ovals—no sharp points, no Minnie Mouse roundness. Some have new, low-cut backs.

It's a season to underscore the personality that's yours alone.

PERT BUT ELEGANT

Mid-heels Toe Fashion Mark

Underscoring the season's new sportive, casual look are trim, colorful leather shoes that give today's woman a well-heeled look of elegance.

Supporting a growing love affair between the American woman and leather, fur and bulky fabrics are mid-heeled, beautifully textured leather boots, pumps, moccasins and oxfords.

Brushed or crushed, smooth or suede, fine or heavily grained, leather textures spell out the new look in shoes—whether you call it suburban, sportive, country or casual.

STANDARD-bearer of the suburban look is the leather

boot, higher and handsomer than ever. In smooth, grained, brushed and waxy leathers, the boot and its sister, the boot shoe, belong everywhere—at home, outdoors, shopping, partying.

Shearing lined, it's a buffer against cold weather. Lined in smooth leather, boots and demi-boots brave the elements or relax indoors with equal comfort and grace.

AMONG STYLE features bringing great variation to the boot look are angled toplines, buckle-and-strap treatments, gored inserts, and combinations of leather textures and colors. Leather demi-boots, ending just at

the ankle, come cuff-appliqued, or laced up front or sides.

For daytime, footwear, is as diverting as it is diverse.

There are pert waxy leather moccasins; smooth leather spectator pumps, sprinkled with perforations; and grained leather ghillie-ties. These team up perfectly with plaids, tweeds, ghillie-ties and other versions of the suburban look.

DRESS SHOES travel down two paths.

One group reflects the influence of the casual shoe in its construction and detailing.

A more traditional feminine feeling is expressed in

the second group, with cut-outs, straps, stripping and up-front detailing such as buckles and high-rising tongues. Here the shallow silhouette predominates, with lowered sides and back-part.

Whether the treatment is casual or conventional, heels on dress shoes tend to mid-height, either set back or curved. Favored finishes include smooth, suede, lustre and patent leather and reptile.

SHOE COLORS suggest earth, stone and woods. Browns and tans are important in all finishes, from honey shades through warm medium browns to the reddish brown called "Bitters." Darkened greens and reds are widely used, and mustard, dashed with brown or and brushed leather and reptile.

Leather neutrals on the order of putty, fawn and gray-green add subtle fashion accents to colorful fall costumes.



Restyle your Furs now at lower "off-season" prices!

Let us re-model your out-dated furs into a fashionable cape, stole or jacket.

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TIMID 'PORCH GOWNS' OUT

She's Too Chic to Be Shy; Mom-to-Be Goes in Style

No longer is the expectant mother's apparel a matter of a few maternity frocks borrowed from friend or relative or made over from dresses already hanging in the closet.

Today's woman buys a whole material wardrobe, with the result that sales in the United States should reach \$250 million in 1963, reports William Ryan, buyer for a national chain of 1,700 stores.

Ryan believes Mrs. John F. Kennedy's chic dress during pregnancy is a factor in the style consciousness of current mothers-to-be.

But he says the strongest factor is "removal of old shackles. Today's woman doesn't go in hiding.

"Instead, she goes bowling, dancing, boating, swimming. . . ." All, he said, with the blessing of her doctor.

DOZENS of high-priced couturiers who once would design for the very slim only now are busy creating accordion pleats, concealed seams and hidden folds in an effort to add style to maternity dress.

Maternity apparel is old as Eve, but it wasn't until the 17th Century that the French began designing clothes specifically for the pregnant. They introduced the Watteau, a pretty shapeless number, named for the French artist who was partial to the style in his paintings.

Ryan said research at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art indicated Marie Antoinette popularized maternity fashions by designing her own, sweeping negligees with a wide, flowing front.

THE WRAPPERS, hanging loosely from shoulder yokes and tied as the wearer wished, came along in the 1890's. As late as 1902, Vogue Magazine was advising its readers to make their dresses from such stiff materials as linen " . . . with skirts that can be easily lengthened in front."

Talk of emancipation for women called for a new style, so the "porch gown" appeared in 1913, a dress that permitted the timid mother-to-be to hazard at least an appearance on the front porch.

TODAY the best seller in the one-piece garment is the unbelled shift, said Ryan. It was a favorite with the First Lady. Next in sales, he said, is the dress with the high-waisted, empire line, falling full through the mid-section.

Down in sales is the two-piece dress with adjustable skirt and butcher boy or smock top.

Compiling statistics from the maternity department of his stores, Ryan said most expectant mothers favor blue. Second and third most popular colors are soft browns and greens.



Shop Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 - 9:30

NOTHING TOPS A PAIR OF PHIL ROSE STRETCH PANTS
EXCEPT A PHIL ROSE STRETCH TOP

Fabulous fitting pants (in proportioned sizes) of stretchable rayon and Helona nylon—with back zipper for that extra smooth line.

COLORS: teal, black, olive, red, gold.
SIZES: medium 8-16, short 6-14.

11.95

To match or contrast—figure-loving stretch-pullover of 100% nylon, SIZES: S M L

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Charge it! It's easy!

SHORT AND SHAPELY

Our shapely \$250 top cut

Come in . . . let our experts give you the new est, you request was to wear your hair to fall.

And to keep it in place, you need a Set, Curl Permanent, A real beauty bargain.

Complete with \$100 Hair Cut from

Come in with or without an appointment. Use Your BANKAMERICARD PLATE



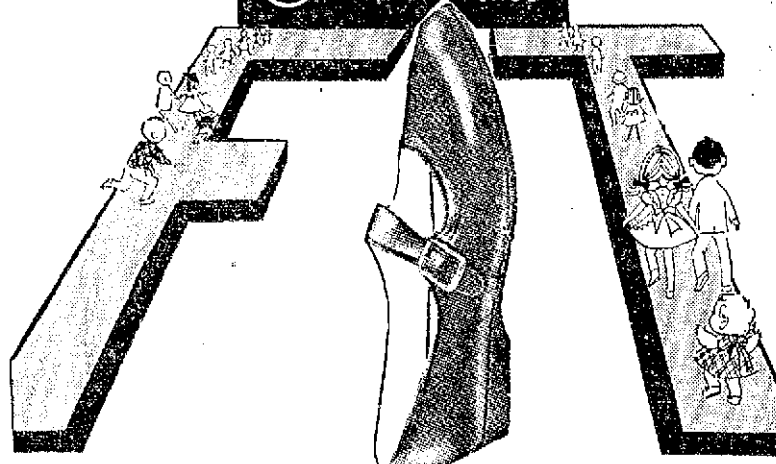
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WHY GO OUT! . . .

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—F. 15
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1943

Opulent Look Is In Furry Fakes Cause Fall Fashion Furor In This Issue

Women will rule their closets this fall and winter with the brightest most opulent and zaniest at-home fashions in fashion history. So spectacular are lounging clothes that hardly any fashionable chick will want to stray from her gilded cage. Today's at-home clothes set out deliberately to glamorize. They're about as utilitarian as the buttons on a man's coat sleeve and are not the thing to wear while doing the dishes or feeding junior his pabulum.

ALMOST all are floor length. They come in fabulous velvets, crepes, brocades and metallics. Most are skirted. A few are culottes. And a very few are skinny trousers in luxury materials. They're intended strictly for looking elegant for family and guests and for relaxing languorously. Not since the movie-struck days of the marabout-trimmed velvet hostess gown have women had such opportunity to sink around their living rooms and play the glamor role.

IN RECENT New York showings, couture designers showed so many at-home sensations that fashion reporters began to wonder whether anyone will go out this fall.

The homefront creations took on many silhouettes. Oleg Cassini, favored designer of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, plots to keep ladies at home in floor-length culottes in white crepe, topped with small, cardigan-like jackets, either with or without sleeves.

The at-home coat also has arrived. Cassini has floor-length coats, shell-shaped, for wearing over your at-home costume when going to someone else's home to stay in for the evening.

BILL BLASS, designer for Maurice Rentner, showed tailored culottes in white crepe, topped with a slim, sleeveless coat in pale apricot — the coat fabric, an open mesh like fish net. Donald Brooks for Town-



BE AT YOUR home entertaining best — whether for guests or family—in hostess gown of sculptured tapestry brocade. Cascade empire sweep is gathered at waist with large pockets. Ivory and café. Also available in empire style at Eve Lynns Bra Shop, 3842 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

ley combined a long, sleeveless black coat with a sheath-type long dress, printed in a Chinese dragon pattern, in black and white chamois tones.

Jean Louis, who designs for the movies and for movie stars as well as retail stores, featured a raft of shirtwaist at-home cos-

tumes. Floor length, some are skirts with blouses depending on contrast of color or effect.

Sample: a pink chiffon blouse with a red skirt — shaded, rippling and flowing.

DESIGNER Ceil Chapman's at-homers include shocking pink satin lounging pajamas, full length, topped with a full-length coat of ruby red velvet.

Her show stoppers: Skinny ankle-length trousers with overblouse topplings done in luxury fabrics such as black jet-beaded material or white scroll embroidery.

Shown with them — knee-high boots of the same fabric, with trouser legs tucked neatly inside.

An aggressive phony with a handsome veneer is making out well with the ladies this fall.

In this case the successful pursuer of feminine affections is a fabric—simulated fur, more commonly known as fake fur.

According to Wallstreet Journal, the manufacturer of fur-like fabrics has been practically an overnight success. Last year, the business publication says, some 20 million garments valued at \$500 million were made from simulated fur.

As recently as five years

ago some of the machinery used in making the fabrics hadn't even been conceived.

WOMEN'S WEAR Daily, trade paper of the garment industry, says simulated fur fabrics "are the hottest thing to come along in 25 years" in the coat and accessories market.

Why the sudden popularity of the phony fabrics?

One textile man explains it this way: "Coats and other items made with these fabrics are not compared so much with those made of

pelts any more. They're selected by women who think they're intrinsically good—something more than an imitation."

IN APPEARANCE, says the Wall Street Journal, simulated fur is difficult for the layman to tell from the real McCoy. Opinion differs on durability, but most authorities agree fake fur wears about as well as real fur and in some cases better.

The fundamental advantage of simulated furs is in

price. Better quality adult garments of fake fur carry price tags ranging from \$75 to \$95 for full-length coats. Three-quarter length coats, trimmed and untrimmed, sell from \$50 to \$125 and jackets for as little as \$40.

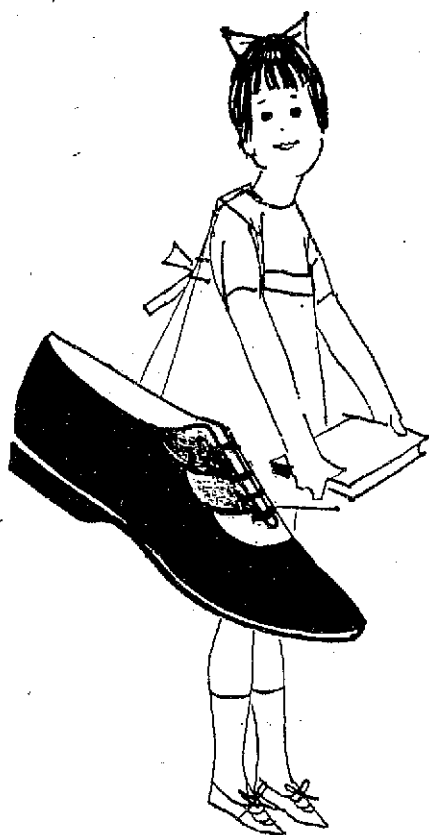
By comparison, coats made of fur pelts range in price from about \$100 to as much as \$10,000.

Furriers, however, say they have noticed no ill effects from the wild rush for fakes. Few women who buy coats of the simulated fabrics are potential buyers of real fur coats, they contend.

Fashions pictured in this special section all are available at local stores, as indicated in individual cutlines. Posing for many of the photographs were Wilma Hastings models Darlene Hood and Marian Timney. Artwork in the issue, including the cover, was done by local artist Jackie Wood.

Taped Pockets

Sew a length of twill tape to the underside of pockets on boy's clothing and see how much longer the pockets last.



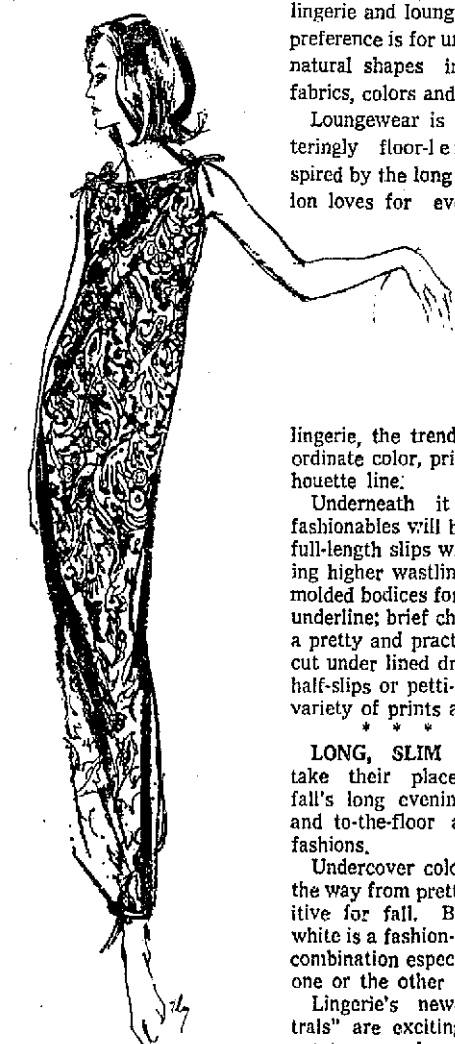
SPRIGHTLY, SPRINGY, sure-fitting oxford by Stride Rite may turn out to be shoe-of-year for school girls. Gay, multi-colored accents on black nylon velvet give "Tiddly-winks" shoe style fresh, new look girls like. At Children's Bootery, 4346 Atlantic Ave.

Mend 'Em NOW

To be certain that you can be well dressed at a moment's notice, make minor repairs in your clothes as they need them. The minute you rip a hem, lose a button or discover that a snapper is missing, get busy with your needle and thread.

This way, everything in your closet will be in readiness for an unexpected invitation.

Keep Private Life Uncluttered but Gay



Fashion leads a luxurious private life for fall. In both lingerie and loungewear, the preference is for uncluttered, natural shapes in elegant fabrics, colors and prints.

Loungewear is often flatteringly floor-length, inspired by the long look fashion loves for evening. In

lingerie, the trend is to coordinate color, print and silhouette line.

Underneath it all, fall fashionables will be wearing full-length slips with flattering higher waistlines or new molded bodices for a smooth underline; brief chemises for a pretty and practical short-cut under lined dresses; and half-slips or petti-pants in a variety of prints and colors.

LONG, SLIM petticoats take their place beneath fall's long evening gowns and to-the-floor at-home fashions.

Undercover color goes all the way from pretty to primitive for fall. Black and white is a fashion-right color combination especially when one or the other is lace.

Lingerie's newest "neutrals" are excitingly different tones such as wine red and mimosa yellow. Most often, lingerie colors are matched or coordinated with floral, abstract or animalistic prints.



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CAPE SHAPES TO COME ...Hot News in Wraps

Milady will be coated this fall in wraps inspired by monks, Sherlock Holmes, jockeys, coachmen — even Omar the Tentmaker.

The monk's influence is seen in hooded coats. Cover-ups with cape shapes clue in Sherlock Holmes with fashion intrigue. Jockeys get in the fashion race with a whole group of riding jacket coats.

Coachmen coats look just as you might imagine. And Omar the Tentmaker coats? These are ample, bulky affairs with great folds and wide sleeves.

SOME COATS are fitted slightly fore and full aft. Gals who didn't nibble on dainty salads all summer will be happiest in the oval shape, which combines front shaping with a rounded back.

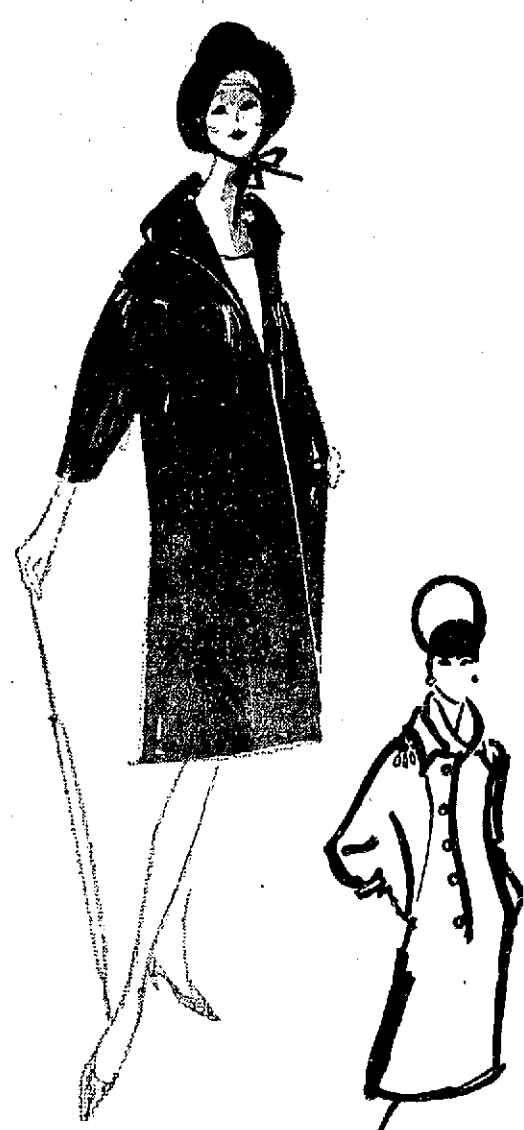
The slimmer chic will show off to best advantage in the slim coat. It isn't plastered to the body, but it stays close.

WOMEN CHILLED the past few seasons by the three-quarters and shorter sleeves on coats will raise a chorus of "bravo" over designers' decision to restore the sleeve to wrist length. Raglan and kimono sleeves are important in most coat collections.

Double-breasted closings, buttons galore and lots of pockets add fashion interest. High, flared collars turn up on several of the "big" coats.

COAT FABRICS range from nubby to smooth, including men's wear wools. Colors include bright paint-box ones — clear and true reds, greens, blues — and muted ones, say dusky blue, black olive and maroon.

The plaid and tweed coats are mixed with monotone ones. The plaids include black and white — up to a foot-square pattern — and multi-colored ones, even the old-fashioned type mixing



ELEGANT RETURN of velvet to fashion importance is demonstrated in this beautifully designed coat by Lilli Diamond with gathers falling from a deep yoke accentuated with wide rever collar. Perfect for late day or formal wrap, it comes in red, royal blue or black, and is shown by Zukor's, 235 Pine Ave.

blue, green, red and black. The elegant black coat is still important for the well-rounded wardrobe, but in daytime coats, it seems that black will play a bit part compared to the starring role of color.

Now--Boots That Match Costume

One designer who's getting a real boot out of fashion this season is David Kidd, who shows lots of boots with his Scottish Squire collection for Arthur Jablow.

Lots of them are fashioned of fabric to match the suits or costumes they're worn with. Jablow says they were made by La Piuma, to special order in Jablow fabrics, and can be ordered when you order the suits.

HIS SCOTTISH Squire stockings were another conversation piece during recent showings of his fall-winter collection in New York. Not since the days of skinned knees and roller skates have we regarded rib-knit over-the-knees stockings.

Jablow's are sensational, with a lacy knit that has a mohair effect to blend beautifully with many of the mohairs found in his suits and coats.

The fascinating part of the Jablow story is that while they were making the collection, they couldn't find knit socks in just the right color. So one of the employees at the salon took several pair home with her and tinted them with Tintex. Coffee or tea, says she, could give the same shade.



HIGH-SPIRITED good looks in low boot of raw-seamed black leather upper, accented by graceful tapering toe, new-look cowboy heel. Stiletto points of glowing leather encase easy-fit elasticized side gores. Qualicraft's fashion - new gaucho look; at Leed's Shoes, 257 Pine Ave.

Match Up Makeup 'n Clothes

On your dressing table this season should be cosmetics that match, mate and harmonize with every fashion shade in the color wheel.

They should, also, be geared to the two great looks in fall fashion—sportive for day, opulent for evening.

FOR DAYTIME's sportive look of tweed and leather, the complexion should wear a healthy outdoor glow that adds the necessary warmth under the cool, blue light of day.

Begin with a warm, skintoned foundation in brunette, dust with matching face powder. The cheeks should be blushed with coral rouge, harmonizing with coral tone lipstick.

The eye-shadow and liner: soft autumn tones of green, gold or brown.

IF DAYTIME finds you more indoors than out, a quick switch in makeup is desirable under artificial light.

The tones that hold up best with fluorescent or incandescent lighting are the medium true reds. Use a beige foundation and a beige-toned face powder, a true red rouge, clear pastel green or aqua makeup.

FOR EVENING's opulence with furs and formals, there's nothing more appealing and feminine than the glow of pink. It removes shadows from the face and highlights the complexion under soft night light.

Begin with the fairest pink foundation and powder tone adeptly applied from neckline to hairline. Wear rouge wisely — high up on the cheekbones and away from the hollows. And, by all means, wear it in a delicate rose shade.

To your eyes add the sheer flattery of eye makeup in baby-soft tones of lavender, blue or light pink. Now, as the final filip, paint your lips a sparkly pinked-purple for the most opulent look in town.

Handsome Beginning

Along with her first pair of Mary Jane shoes, a small girl should be given her first pair of gloves. They should be very short, pure white and made of cotton or nylon — easy to wash.

Teach her from the start that her gloves must be spic and span before she can wear them. They should go to parties, to Sunday school, to visit grandma.

A wise mother will begin her subtle fashion training early. The white gloves are a good start.



FASHIONABLE FOOTGEAR this fall, the kind to mate with nubby tweeds and perhaps ribbed hose, should be comfortable as well. This craftily designed walking shoe will make the zippiest gal-about-town think she's been walking on clouds. The secret: its foam wedge heel, sole with famed Red Carpet construction of Urethane. In bronze and black; at Tri-Point Foot Relief, 235 E. Fourth St.

Color Story: Here's News in Two Hues

Two-toned, three-toned or more tone . . . that's the hue and cry for fall.

The plural approach to color finds hues by the threes, matching or contrasting, in many costumes. If any one group can be said to be the favorite, it's the red family, with berry reds picked for special distinction and cranberry looking particularly delectable.

VIYING with the reds are greens and blues ranging from light and bright to rich and deep. Browns are in abundance; greens and reds mingle with brown in earth tones.

A refreshing fall surprise: spring-like pinks and purples. Autumnal orange adds drama. White distinguishes itself as an all-year "color."

And in the midst of it all, basic blacks appear with fresh fashion impact for fall.

Jumper Is Tops for Young Set

Young impressionists get the jump on fall fashions in skimpy or shift-shaped jumpers, worn this year with long-sleeved blouses or turtle-neck sweaters.

The wandering waistline is on the move again, too, in youthful dresses and jumpers. Fall offers a variety of high-rise looks, low-belted styles, unmarked waistlines and new stretch-out torsos.

Country Look in New Bags

The country look is in the bag for fall and winter.

Pet handbag for the suburban set is the leather satchel, pouch or tote. Roomy without being oversized, it is also being "taken up" by the suburbanite's big-city sister, who goes for a good thing when she sees it.

This casually elegant handbag style is shown most often in grained, brushed, antiqued and new waxy leathers, usually with sports brass hardware in closings, emblems or other ornamentation. Newsworthy, too: fake furs such as zebra and leopard prints; also phony pony.

LINES are simple and easy whether milady chooses a pouch or clutch, box-bag or barrel.

The box-bag, constructed with rigid sides and a lid-type top, is back on the fashion scene in both rounded and angular shapes.

For dressy costumes, trim bags with a slimmer, smaller silhouette are shown, principally envelopes, clutches and flat pouches with chains.

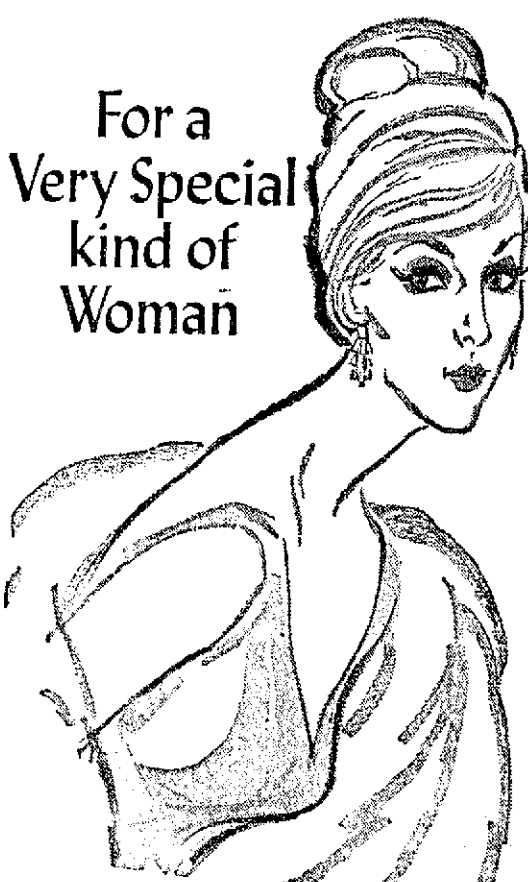
Style details are kept to a minimum . . . burnished gold closings, self bows or other decorations.

Corsetry, Too, Invades Jungle

And now fake fur has gone undercover!

The newest patterns for fall foundations are look-like leopard, mink and ocelot, even a lizard print—all used this season in corsetry.

Modernistic designs and feminine florals provide a pretty alternative. Colors are newly subtle as well as bright, with a range of attractive beiges in skin-flattering tones.

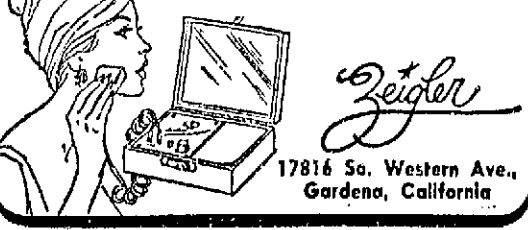


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Two-Sided Fur Story

Imagine the technical difficulties of creating a coat that's American broadtail lamb on one side and deep, rich Alaskan seal on the other!

Yet, this season, such a coat is available, although it took years to develop the right methods of hand-cutting and hand-sewing the two furs, so there wouldn't be a pucker or a ripple to spoil their beauty.

NOW THAT the problem is solved, you'll see both coats and stoles that reverse

completely. Some have fur on one side, luscious brocade or Italian cut velvet on the other.

Some have two faces of fur—and serve as a complete fur-coat wardrobe.

Fashion Revival

Remember when shoulder bags were all the rage with suits and swagger coats? Well, this year they will be big for evening wear, slung over the shoulder on a gold chain.



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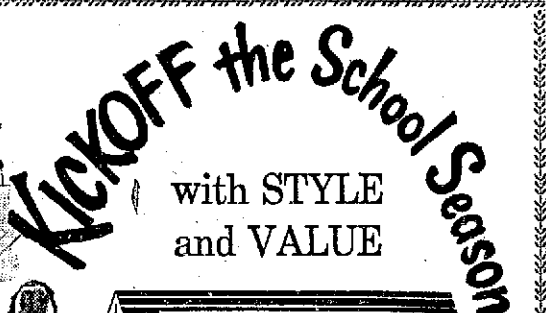
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IN THE BAG . . . and in the mood for today's fashion safari. Stripings of zebra and spots of leopard.



SPOTTED . . . everywhere . . . jungle touches such as this collar in animal pelts that are frankly fake.

What Does Paris Mean to You?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

What impact are the fall Paris fashions likely to have upon the housewife in Chattanooga, the school girl in Pocahontas, the librarian in Cedar Rapids?

At first glance the only logical answer seems to be: Well, practically none at all.

The fact that Dior bared the bosom quite immodestly, that Balmain used fur like wool to whip up broadtail and ermine dresses, that just about every couturier showed boots at least to midcalf, probably won't cause as much of a ripple in the life of the average American homemaker as if the station wagon had broken down.

OF COURSE the hemline is something else.

Ever since 1947 when Christian Dior dramatically dropped skirts to 12 inches from the floor and made us like it—or at least conform—U. S. women have eyed Paris fashion showings with apprehension.

To many busy women in this country, adjusting a hemline is the only concession to fashion she has time to make and she'd rather not bother with that.

THIS SUMMER Jacques Heim made a valiant effort to lengthen skirts by four inches but wiser heads prevailed and other designers stayed with the prevailing

length in the vicinity of the knee.

Take a second glance at Paris fashions and you'll see all the American buyers sitting in the little gold chairs in posh showrooms, watching with narrowed eyes as the models glide by and thinking elevating thoughts such as "American women will go for that one if we raise that neckline and maybe loosen the skirt . . ."

That means that early this fall you can walk into a store and pick off the rack a dress that's been adapted or interpreted from some top couturier's design purchased at top prices by an American buyer in Paris. It has been rushed home, tinkered with to suit American taste, put into production and sent to stores with price tags tres low compared with the original.

IN READY-TO-WEAR that makes no pretense of kinship with the big names of Paris couture, you'll nonetheless find features—even whole garments—that show French influence.



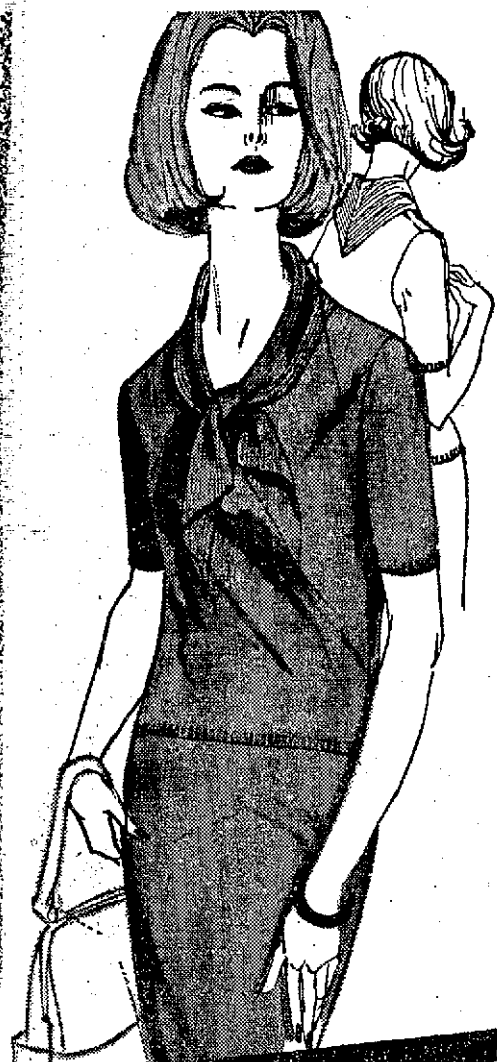
FOR FACE-AGE PROBLEMS . . .

Electronics is moving in where cosmetics leave off, helping many women diminish facial sag—the drooping of facial contours around eyes, mouth and jowls. "I am absolutely delighted with my Zeigler Facial Exerciser," says Patrice Munsel (above), star of stage and screen. "It gives me a stimulated, fresher, more youthful appearance." Exerciser strengthens facial muscles, stimulates circulation, reaching deep-lying, delicate muscles untouched by creams or lotions; electronically-controlled pulsation of facial, in most cases, lessens aging characteristics. By Zeigler Electronics, Gardena.

Newest Look: Visors

For daytime, hats lean forward over the browline to keep interest centered on the face. The greatest forward pitch comes from boyish visor peaks on cap, beret and torque crowns.

There are country caps in houndstooth checks with leather visors, huge pouchy berets with wide visors in gaily colored suedes. These, of course, bring a country gentry look to city attire.



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So What's a Basic Dress?

By CAROLINE LEONETTI

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Have you ever wondered just what a "basic dress" is?

My charm school students are forever asking: "What makes a basic dress basic?" Here's the answer: If you can say yes to the following two questions you have a basic dress:

"Will this garment take me around the clock? Can this dress be worn around the seasons?"

IN OTHER WORDS, you should be able to wear almost every item in your wardrobe at anytime during the day or night and from spring to winter.

No women's wardrobe should be filled with strictly seasonal clothes that can be worn only three or four months a year, and, a wardrobe should not be divided into morning, afternoon and evening outfits.

For example: The perfect "basic dress" is made of black crepe, silk, or wool blend (the idea is to make the fabric non-seasonal so that the material will not limit the dress to a certain season), the dress will be cut sheath-style with a plain neckline, three quarter length sleeves and no trimming.

THE PERFECT accessories for our basic dress are black suede shoes, black wool broadcloth bag (you can invest in a suede bag but they're expensive and the broad-

cloth bags look just as nice), black cotton or leather gloves and opera length pearls (depending on the occasion you can make opera pearls into a choker, single strand or pin them to one side with a fancy clasp).

This around-the-clock, around-the-seasons outfit will take you to a morning tea, P.T.A. luncheon, afternoon shopping, evening at the theater and midnight supper. You'll be perfectly dressed no matter what the time of day or the season.

I'M SURE you'll agree that our "basic dress" is a wonderful investment for any woman. When I say "investment" I mean it. You should shop very carefully and plan to spend at least \$25. (More if you can afford it).

Make sure your dress fits perfectly, if it needs alterations have them done. Inspect the dress inside and out for high quality lining, deep hem, at least three quarter-inch seams. If you settle for not-so-good fabric or shoddy tailoring, you're cheating yourself and defeating the purpose of your basic dress.

If you'll keep the two basic-dress questions in mind (Will this dress take me around the clock? Around the seasons?) while shopping for any new garment, you'll find your clothes budget going much farther and be assured of being well-dressed at all times.

Waistlines Up, Down or Not at All

There's no doubt this fall about location of the hemline—it remains midway on the kneecap. The big question is: where goes the waistline?

This season there are lifted waists and lowered waists, waists that are non-existent and waists placed where nature intended.

To further confuse, sometimes the waistline treatment in one costume is given different treatment fore and aft.

In some styles the lift is to the front only, with the dress cut to a natural waist in back. Frequently a large fabric bow marks the lifted waist at the front—and there is no waist in the back.

One conformity: whether the waistline is high, low or not there, the silhouette is slim for both day and evening.

Be a Sport—

Leather or suede elbow patches, popping up on everything from sweaters to coats, leather or leather-look buttons, Norfolk-belted jackets and woodsman plaid shirts add a touch of sporty, country casualness in fall boy-swear.

Fashion salutes the military with brassy buttoned jackets and cadet-look sweaters.



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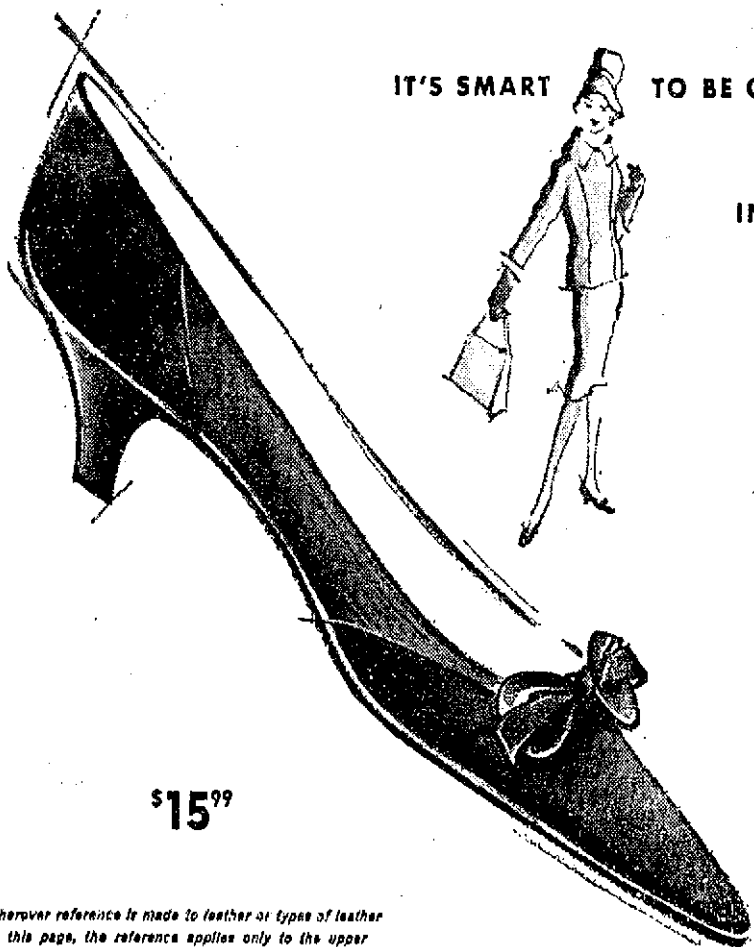
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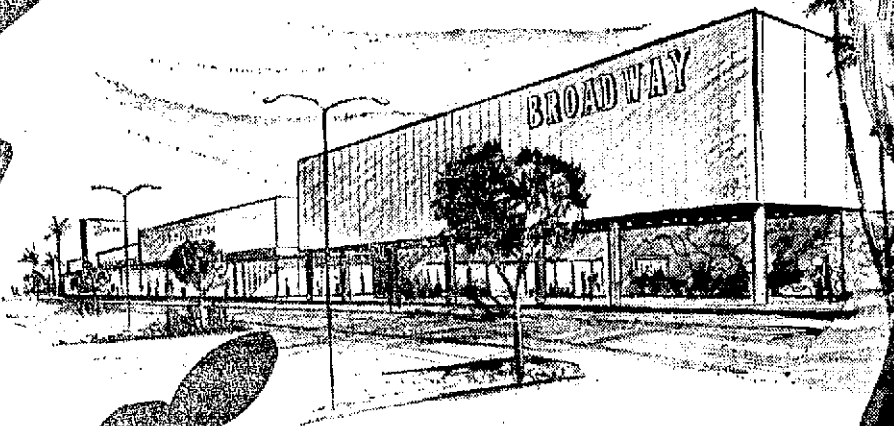
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- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> California Art and Photo Shop California Barber Shop California Book Store California Camera Shop California Candy Store California Clothing Store California Coffee Shop California Dry Cleaning California Flower Shop California Fruit and Vegetable Market California Hair Dressing California Home Goods California Jewelry Store California Liquor Store California Music Store California Newsstand California Pet Store California Restaurant California Shoe Store California Toy Store California Travel Agency California Variety Store California Watch Store California Wine and Spirit Store California Yarn Store | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> California Barber Shop California Book Store California Camera Shop California Candy Store California Clothing Store California Coffee Shop California Dry Cleaning California Flower Shop California Fruit and Vegetable Market California Hair Dressing California Home Goods California Jewelry Store California Liquor Store California Music Store California Newsstand California Pet Store California Restaurant California Shoe Store California Toy Store California Travel Agency California Variety Store California Watch Store California Wine and Spirit Store California Yarn Store | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> California Barber Shop California Book Store California Camera Shop California Candy Store California Clothing Store California Coffee Shop California Dry Cleaning California Flower Shop California Fruit and Vegetable Market California Hair Dressing California Home Goods California Jewelry Store California Liquor Store California Music Store California Newsstand California Pet Store California Restaurant California Shoe Store California Toy Store California Travel Agency California Variety Store California Watch Store California Wine and Spirit Store California Yarn Store |
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Golden Days on the Wane

Wild Waves Say...

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

WHEN THE petunias (if not the days) dwindle down to a precious few, it's September and the official boating season is over.

Helen and Jonah Jones illustrate the point two ways. One of them with a "help us celebrate the end of summer" party last Friday. The other (see below) with the once perky planter full of petunias which dressed up their mooring in Long Beach Marina (where the Jones' cruiser, Nada III, is kept at Long Beach Yacht Club in Basin Four).

In an effort to dress up the docks, Helen planted the flowers and they've flourished all summer as the seas were enjoyed in sunny weekend boating. This week they had to come down, a casualty of the season. But what a grand excuse for a grand party at their home, 131 Bayshore Drive. Assisting at the farewell cocktail buffet were Les and Mary Alice Dahl and Rob Young, the hosts' grandson.



In farewell to summer, a hail for fall mood.

Quick as a wink the Joneses will get the fall party schedule off to a merry start with a welcome to fall cocktail and buffet tonight. Assisting will be daughter, Nada Richards, granddaughter, Gale Young, and "B" and John Hancock. First in a series, Friday's gala informal affair was for boating and fishing cronies while tonight's is for friends about town who have been traveling, such as Al and Artie Stevenson, Doris and Jim Wood and others in a find-out-what-everyone has been doing evening.

THE HOSSOMS, Clare and Lynn, have "lost" their first grandchild, but Phoenix has gained a whole (and more complete) family because of it.

Linda and the new baby, Cynthia Anne, flew to Arizona last weekend. During Linda's in-waiting time and following Cynthia's arrival on Aug. 27, husband and new dad, Harry (Bud) Redeker has been a regular commuter from Phoenix to here. Now they are there to settle down into Arizona life where Bud is a law clerk until he passes that state's bar exams. The Hossoms feel a little rattley-around you can be sure. During Linda's stay with them, other daughter and husband, Sherry and Ward MacDonald, came visiting from home in Fresno to meet new niece, see folks.

OUTGUESSING the weather, party-wise, has been hazardous this week. Deda Patrick had a swimming and luncheon affair as a farewell for Helen Dangberg (she and Ferris are going to Rome for two years). Naturally, party was very rainy Tuesday. Only two guests had nerve enough to don suits and really go swimming in the rain—Nita Dunn and Ruth Keller. Said it was great.

Non-swimmers present at the swim farewell were Helen Bennett, Billie Shively, Marian Morris and Bernie Crosby. The Dangbergs have leased their home, incidentally, leave around the end of September. Danged if I know, however, what's taking the Dangbergs to Rome.

RECEIVING highly appreciative reviews from New York papers, Lucille Brown Greene, one of Long Beach's best known artists, is home from a most successful one woman show at Madison Avenue's Galerie Internationale. Lucille, facing camera below with fans, is shown at champagne party given by galerie to introduce her good stuff to New Yorkers.



Artist Lucille and fans at New York art spot.

She had a ball—and it wasn't just with the arty stuff, either, or heady reviews (Herald Tribune and Journal American were ones I saw). She frolicked during her nine days there at such places as the Copacabana, dining; Carlyle for luncheon, met fabulous people.

IT'S BEEN a pen pushing week for Irma and Bob Leebrick since their return from everywhere. Irma is busy paying delinquent club dues; Bob is catching up on household bills. No wonder, the ras-cals have been gone most of the summer. They spent July with daughter Harriett and son-in-law, Jim Miller, in Riverside, Conn. Then they decided, on a quick as a wink basis, to fly off with a gang of U of Cal alums for an August trip which took them to (Continued on Page W-4, Col. 7)



Upper Volta, Belgian Congo and Liberian carvings now reside in the home of Dr. John A. Harris.

He's Head Man in Art Collecting

... Didn't Make It to Timbuktu, but Found Treasures in Ouagadougou

By JEAN SANDERS

No one would suspect the mild appearing man is a head hunter.

Yet in his travels he has stuffed suitcases with craniums from Latin and South America, Ball and Africa. He openly displays them in his home and Pine Avenue office, fondly recalling the place and experience associated with each acquisition.

The man with the penchant for heads is Dr. John A. Harris, and in his case his unusual collection consists of wood carvings and masks. For him, those with the most appeal are from Africa.

It all began in 1952 with a trip to the Belgian Congo, the solidification of an air castle he'd begun building when he was 12 years old.

HIS INTEREST in primitive art deepened when he visited various villages and saw natives, crouched or sitting cross-legged before their huts, laboriously nicking, cutting, hacking and shaping ebony.

From their crudest of tools, knives and axes, many hand made, emerged proud features smoothed with sandpaper bought in the city, and intricate coiffures native to the particular tribes.

"They do so much with so little," muses Dr. Harris, wonderingly.

Each carver works free hand with the hard, heavy wood. Not only is ebony readily available, but more important, it is termite-proof and will not dry out or split in the oppressive heat.

WHILE THE craftsmen occasionally carve animals, their principal models are fellow tribesmen. Who they are, or what their status may be in the village, Dr. Harris doesn't know. He buys what appeals to him, and in his journeys through

the dark continent, he has become more and more selective.

Although the wood is already dark, the natives deepen their carvings to black-as-night with shoe polish which they buy from the French. Making use of this rather open trade secret, Dr. Harris has occasionally polished up a few in his collection.

In May of this year, the Harrises returned to Africa. "I needed more heads," explains the hunter.

AT A DUSTY little roadside stall in Liberia he succumbed again, this time to an aristocratic native woman carved from an 18" elephant tusk. Never in all his travels had he seen anything to compare with this creamy ivory work of art.

He priced it, and thought again. Pretty expensive. He returned to his lodgings and spent a restless night thinking of this prize.

The next day he sent his guide to bargain for her. He managed to talk the price down, and the graceful ivory is now the most cherished in the doctor's possession.

ORIGINAL destination of Dr. Harris on this most recent trip was Timbuktu, but he never got there. The heat was insufferable. He went, instead, to Upper Volta on the edge of the Sahara desert, a small landlocked country of two million people.

The heat there wasn't much of an improvement; the temperature averaged 120 degrees by day and dropped to 105 at night.

But the capital, with the fascinating name of Ouagadougou (say it O-wogga-da-goo) proved to be the art center of that area, and it was in that remote city's marketplaces that Dr. Harris acquired most of his other carved ebony busts.

CARVINGS OBTAINED on his first safari averaged about 14" in height. In the intervening years, changes have been made. Most of the heads now average four or five inches. The reason, the doctor believes, is that increased travel in Africa has increased the demand, they are more easily toted about by travelers, and they require less time to carve than the larger pieces.

As it is, ebony and ivory carving apparently is becoming a dwindling art in Africa. In some future year it is even possible that the ebony busts may be turned out by machine, for the patient carvers are realizing that they can make more money working in African industrial plants.

THE LEAST the Long Beach collector paid for a small head was \$3. The most—he's not telling. But he is certain a 14" Congo bust purchased on his first trip for \$10 would bring \$100 in the U.S.

Head hunting is only one of Dr. Harris' interests in traveling. He takes motion pictures of his trips—he has visited 77 countries—and shows them before church, civic and lodge groups. On Sunday evening, Oct. 6, he will show his current film, "Peoples of Free Africa," at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church and will display some of his ebony and ivory collection.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1963, SECTION W

Miracles Out of Jars?

By MARY NETH

Mud, milk, lemon juice, rose petals, olive oil and egg whites...

Those were common ingredients in yesterday's recipes for feminine beauty.

Today's complexion care calls for more sophisticated fare: turtle oil, algae, seaweed, ginseng root, orchid pollen, royal jelly and vitamins, hormones and antibiotics.

Is space-age science whipping the aging process with such substances?

If you take the word of the billion dollar cosmetic industry, you'll say yes. If you listen to some of the country's leading medical men, you won't be so sure.

TO ANY woman who has noted, with dismay, that laugh lines are rapidly turning into ugly crowsfeet, information on new "miracle" cosmetics is of utmost interest.

Long before Cleopatra drifted down the Nile or Madame Pompadour hovered at the side of Louis XV, the feminine sex sought products that would promise an illusion of youth. They never failed to find them. Someone, somewhere always came through with a potion or poultice or magical mixture guaranteed to restore bloom to the withered brow.

Today, we chuckle at the extremes resorted to by ladies of the past. We snicker, but in turn, hopefully eye the jars of "wonder" cosmetics that clutter our own dressing tables.

WHAT ARE the facts about these modern aids to beauty? On the plus side many have some scientific basis for being considered worthwhile. Also, all must pass standards for safety set by the Food and Drug Administration.

However, on the other side, when it comes to effectiveness there seems to be a wide divergence of opinion.

Many doctors feel the new products are not worth the price—that old-fashioned cold creams and foundation bases are every bit as valuable.

Take estrogen, for example. Of late it has been touted as a means of recapturing youthful radiance.

As women grow older, their bodies decrease output of this feminine hormone. At the same time, the skin loses moisture and gains wrinkles.

FROM THESE facts the cosmetic industry

has theorized that creams containing estrogen will diminish signs of age when applied to the body's surface.

"They supply youth-giving, deep-reaching moisture to starved and thirsty complexions. They do away with tiny lines and wrinkles," boast the ads.

But, according to an article by Dr. Arnold J. Lehman, chief of Division of Pharmacology Food and Drug Administration, "... The incorporation of potent ingredients such as estrogens is without adequate justification. It has not been conclusively proved that estrogen-containing cosmetics have any beneficial effect."

Out of a number of studies made, a couple of experiments have shown that estrogen may cause the skin to puff-up slightly (most noticeably, unfortunately, only when seen under a microscope), but the effect was not lasting—even when treatment was continued.

THERE ARE doctors who say the end result might even be harmful.

How do Long Beach medical men feel about use of such ingredients in cosmetics? Those interviewed were not enthusiastic.

Dr. Leonard H. Lieberman, specialist in endocrinology and cardiology flatly stated that "Currently there are no miracles available."

Dr. Robert Helms, skin specialist, agreed.

Dr. S. William Becker, chief of the dermatology section, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said he has read varying reports on the efficiency of the new cosmetics; added he doesn't feel small amounts would present any danger.

"Millions use hormone creams with no difficulty," he said.

THE GENERAL consensus of opinion was that the amount of hormones added wouldn't be enough to do either harm or good. "All told, it's like trying to change the ocean's chemistry by spitting in the waves," said one local medical man.

What enraged the doctors most was what they termed "falsity of sales-pitch."

Though the products are FDA approved, they felt they were still fraudulently presented.

As Dr. Lieberman put it, "Many do not do what the ads imply."

"They are often a waste of money," said Dr. Helms.

(Continued on Page W-7, Col. 3)



Iggy Brings Ahs

An iguana is Ruthy Hayes' pet for the weekend. Next week—a turtle? a parakeet? See story Page W-4 on check-out zoo at girls' club.



IT'S AUTUMN and once again time for Long Beach Suburban Republicans' Golden Harvest Ball, their fifth annual event. It's to be next Saturday night at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30 p. m., and is semi-formal. Pictured with Edward Schofield (right), hospitality chairman, are Mrs. Myrl Ott (left), honorary co-chairman, and Mrs. William H. Todd (center), wife of Dr. Todd, also honorary co-chairman. General chairman for

party is Mrs. Fred B. Loe, with Mrs. Roy Danvers as co-chairman. Others assisting are Mmes. Lorena McCawley, John G. Lee, Rodney Titcomb, Raymond Guthrie, Richard Ascheris; Messrs. Schofield and Bill Burns. Music for dancing will be under baton of Al Sanada with the Serenaders. Golden tapers will center unusual table arrangements of gaily wrapped candies interwoven with velvet ribbons.

Reception Honors Medical Director

Board of directors of Psychiatric Clinic for Children will honor its new medical director, Dr. Charles L. Langsam, and Mrs. Langsam, at a reception today in auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital from 2 to 4 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Warren A. Bradley, board president, in receiving will be Dr. Warren A. Bradley, Drs. and Mmes. Arthur Evelev, Horace Rains, Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Cassara and Clarence Layden. Those pouring will be Mrs. E. O. Bemis, past board president, Mmes. William Began, Samuel Rappoport and Hildred Black.

Guests will include members of the City Council and the Honorable Beach Vasey, superior court judge, and Mrs. Vasey, Drs. and Mmes. I. D. Litwak, Jerry Flint, Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall Julian and Harry Buffum, as well as representatives from the medical field, school system, United Way and local social service organizations.

MRS. LANGSAM is the former Rosemary Kash of Los Angeles where she was a certified psychologist. Dr. and Mrs. Langsam met in Paris at the International Congress of Mental Health in the fall of 1961 and were married in 1962. Dr. Langsam gave up his private practice in Cleveland, O., to make California their home.

R. E. Bergs Reciprocity Honeymoon Date Told at Idyllwild by Colonists

First Congregational Church provided the setting for the evening wedding Sept. 21 of Kathryn L. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fowler, 2125 San Anselmo, and Richard E. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berg of Racine, Wis.

Attended by Carolyn Ubbin, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of silk embroidered organza over taffeta and a shoulder length veil. She carried miniature white roses and Stephanotis.

Donald Berg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a trip to Idyllwild. The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State College.

From throughout California, members of California State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will gather Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel for a reciprocity luncheon.

The executive board will meet at 11 a. m., with the main meeting and luncheon taking place at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. William R. Meyer, regent, will conduct both sessions.

Mrs. James P. Lanehart of Long Beach, first vice regent, will lead a panel discussion on plans for the ensuing year. Another local resident on the board to be introduced that day by the regent is Ruth Brown, chairman of public relations, south.

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WMC Sets Annual Lunch

Annual pre-opening kickoff luncheon of Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday noon in Community Recreation Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., under sponsorship of group chairmen, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, curator.

The afternoon program, "America Sings From Maine

to California," will be presented by costumed club members in solo and ensemble numbers.

Members and their guests are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Elsie G. Gaines, 3800 E. First St., or with Mrs. Campbell, 3330 Caspian Ave.

Alpha Chi Omegas Set Luncheon

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will open the new club year with a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a. m. in the Petroleum Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Loew of San Gabriel, district alumnae chairman.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Howard S. Taylor who will be assisted by Mmes. Donald Cruse and Gordon D. Amuck. Any alumnae interested in attending should call Mrs. R. L. Yoakam, 2653 Ostrom Ave., for reservations.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 23-27:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, applesauce, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, melon fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh cantaloupe wedge, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, fresh cantaloupe, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese beanburger, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or beef-rice casserole, buttered green beans, melon fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary will meet and hold a joint pot luck supper, 6:30 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building. Doris Snyder presides for auxiliary.

Anna Elheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a. m. sewing, 11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p. m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Foulk presides.

TUESDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, executive board session, 10:30 a. m., business session, 11 a. m., Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Bert C. Finley who is organizing a DAR Chapter at Leisure World, will speak on "Things That Thrill A DAR." Mrs. James Purcell will report on recent Southern Council meeting. Mrs. Francis E. Russell presides.

WEDNESDAY
American Gold Star Mothers Inc., monthly social, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a. m. sewing, 11:30 a. m. luncheon, 12:30 p. m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer presides.

THURSDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck followed by courtesy day reception for department officers, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Martinsen presides.

FRIDAY
California Department of Blue Star Mothers, special meeting, 10 a. m., YWCA. Ritual review and submission of reports slated. Mrs. J. E. Urquhart presides. Members recently attended special program at VA Hospital highlighted by presentation of a color television set won on a special Blue Star Mothers "Queen For a Day" show.

Long Beach Unit of Marine Corps League Auxiliary, installation of officers by Edna Young, department president, 8 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Auxiliary 20 to Henry W. Lawton Camp, SUV, joint meeting with sewing circle, 10:30 a. m., sandwich luncheon, 11:30, YWCA. Rosa Whitmyer presides.

'On the Rocks' Is Music to His Ears

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The iceman still cometh and these days he carryeth 22 million tons of ice.

To those who thought the iceman disappeared with the horse and wagon with which he delivered the product, William T. Jobe (pronounced as in Biblical Job) can recite a passel of statistics to show that ice manufacturers still are in business.

Jobe is executive vice-president of the National Ice Association, representing 3,000 manufacturers of the frozen stuff. Jobe said that manufacturers will produce 22 million tons of ice in 1963, enough to build a wall around the Equator one foot thick and eight feet high. He estimated that 25 million ice chests are traveling the country in cars, for use on hunting, fishing or picnic trips.

SALES OF ICE in, 1963 will total \$100 million, he said. Of that 22 million tons, about 40 per cent will be processed, or packaged, ice in cube, oval or other household-usable form. Some 35 more percent will go to railroads and other facets of the transport industry.

The rest will go to miscellaneous users from restaurants to the film industry to processors of meats and fish to construction sites where

ice is used in tempering the set of concrete.

Jobe conceded that the ice manufacturers' sales are below what they were 10 years ago. He said the industry in 1953 sold 42 million tons. Home refrigeration and ice-making machines installed by individual restaurants and hotels have cut into the tonnage.

But he predicted "ice will always sell, because people have to have it"—as it has sold in the United States from the 1830s when New Englanders began harvesting ice in huge sections from frozen lakes and rivers and shipped it to other parts of the country.

JOBE SAID that in those days, one shipment of New England ice to San Francisco cost the consumers about \$1 per pound.

But the price of ice in recent years has varied little, he said.

Jobe said one of the big factors in current sales is the packaging of the product, either in water repellent paper or plastic bags which the shopper buys from her local iceman, a vending machine or supermarket.

These supplement the regular supply from the refrigerator—"our big competitor"—and go into immediate use for making everything from

scotch on the rocks to hand-cracked ice cream. Or, they go into storage in the home freezer for later duty.

JOBE, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., holds a master's and law degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He taught school for a brief period, practiced law privately, went to the government as a utilities attorney, on to the Ice Association as its legal director, and for 15 years was its general counsel before becoming executive vice-president and manager.

We asked Jobe why ice packs on the head were the standard treatment for too much libation the night before.

"To tell the truth, I don't know," said the iceman in the gray business suit. "I have another cure I recommend anyway—eat a couple of chunks of brown sugar the first thing when you get up."

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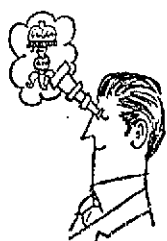
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Announce Betrothals

Shepard-Hiatt

Long Beach City College students Mary Elaine Shepard and Robert Allen Hiatt, whose engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shepard, Long Beach, are planning to be wed next summer.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hiatt of Long Beach. He was graduated from Poly High School where he was vice president of Omega Phi Fraternity. At LBCC he is majoring in chemistry and will attend USC next spring.

His fiancée was graduated with honors from Millikan High School. She is a member of Mahabharata, AWS and a Viking Band banner girl at LBCC. She plans to major in elementary education at LBSC next year.

King-Smith

News of the betrothal of their daughter, Coralie, to Stephen Harold Smith is being told by Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. King, Long Beach. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 1, 1964.

The bride-elect was graduated from Banning High School, attended Long Beach State College and is now an executive secretary for the USC Alumni Association.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jane May Smith of Long Beach and Chet Smith of Avalon. He attended Avalon High School and was graduated from Millikan. He is now at the USC School of Business Administration.

Ozan-Beral

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ozan of Long Beach are an-



Mrs. Charles Horton

Couple to Reside in Arizona

This week newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Horton (Judith Karen Irwin) will leave Palm Springs, where they have been honeymooning, and travel to Arizona to establish residence in Tucson.

Their wedding was an event of Sept. 20 in North Long Beach Brethren Church and was attended by members of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irwin, 3959 Falcon Ave. She was attired in a gown of satin brocade and wore a satin crown adorned with seed pearls which held her veil. She carried miniature white orchids surrounding a white orchid corsage.

HER MATRON of honor was Mrs. Mitchell Thompson. John C. Irwin, brother of the bride, was the bridegroom's best man.

After graduation from Jordan High School the bride continued her education at Long Beach State College, graduating in elementary education. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and honorary member of Phi Kappa Tau, was a freshman senator and Gold Nugget Award recipient.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Hazel D. Horton of Tucson and Everett M. Horton of Pleasantville, N. J., served three years with the Army and is in his senior year at the University of Arizona where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

nouncing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dena, to Harold Beral, son of Milton Beral of Santa Ana and the late Mrs. Beral.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and both she and her fiancé were graduated from UC, Berkeley, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon and he with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

She was awarded a scholarship from the State Department of Social Welfare and is now attending Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work, Boston, Mass. Beral is in his third year at Harvard Law School where he is a member of the Harvard Law Review.

A summer, 1964, wedding date has been selected by the couple.

Ward-Bacon

A late June wedding next year is being planned by Karen F. Ward and Bill L. Bacon, according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. James Kell, Long Beach. She is also the daughter of the late Bernard Ward. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon of Paramount.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was awarded the five-jewel pin as an outstanding woman on campus and a one-jewel pin for work on AWS board. She was a member of both Kappa and Tammuz.

The bridegroom-elect attended Compton High,

Compton Junior College and LBCC.

Bike-Van Winkle

News has been announced of the betrothal of Joan Janet Bike and David Grant Van Winkle, but no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Bike is the daughter of John J. Bike of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Florence H. Bike. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Van Winkle, also of this city.

Both young people were graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is an alumna of Howell Dental Institute. He attended Compton Junior College and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Kaucher-Lonergan

St. Valentine's day in February has been chosen as their wedding date by Irene Louette Kaucher and Thomas Francis Lonergan whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kaucher of Downey. The bride-elect was graduated from Earl Warren High School in Downey and is a junior at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Lonergan of Long Beach, previously of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Lonergan, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. He is presently employed in the L.A. County sheriff's office and attending LBSC.



Mrs. Grant H. Holliday



Mrs. Charles D. Jolly



Mrs. George F. Tattersall

Married in Bridal White

Holliday-Bisgard

In the presence of 200 guests assembled at California Heights Methodist Church, Mary Ann Bisgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bisgard, 220 W. 12th St., spoke vows to become the bride of Grant H. Holliday, son of Mrs. Jeannette Holliday, 627 W. 3rd St.

A sheath gown with bouffant overskirt of peau de soie and Venetian lace was worn by the bride. A Swedish crown of seed pearls confined the folds of her silk illusion veil. She carried stephanotis, roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a white orchid.

MRS. DON MARMION was matron of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. Jack Zaleski, Mrs. Jerry Dickie and Nancy Gregory. In the bridegroom's entourage were Kent Holliday, best man, and Carl Bisgard Jr., Don Marmion and Dennis Sims, ushers.

After a trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Poly High School.

Jolly-Jackson
In a gown of Italian silk

trimmed with jeweled medallions of Alencon lace, Gail Jackson became the bride Sept. 19 of Charles D. Jolly in Garfield Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iris Jackson, 2911 Ballie Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of Fremont, Ohio.

PATSY JOHNSON was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Marilyn Jolly, Ida Miller and Nancy Pittillo. Best man was Delco Shroul, while ushering duties were taken by Larry Jolly, Robert Reed and Jerry Jackson.

The newlyweds will reside in Lynwood. The bride was graduated from Poly High School and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Tattersall-Kizer

After a trip to the High Sierra and Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Tattersall (Karen Jean Kizer) will be at home in Downey.

Their wedding was an event of Sept. 20 in North Long Beach Brethren Church and was witnessed by 400 guests.

An Italian silk gown trimmed with peau d'ange lace fashioned with contour front skirt and chapel length

Newly Wed Blakeslees on Trip to Channel City

Wearing a champagne lace and chiffon dress with pink accessories, Elsie Thelma Cruchley, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Cruchley, 63 St. Joseph Ave., became the bride Sept. 21 of Lawrence E. Blakeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blakeslee of Compton. The couple recited marriage vows in Bay Shore Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Angel attended them as best man and matron of honor respectively. William Johnson and Douglas Jordan ushered. Edward F. Cruchley, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage.

AFTER A honeymoon in

Santa Barbara, the couple will live in North Long Beach. The new Mrs. Blakeslee was graduated from Wilson High School and her husband was graduated from Compton High School.

INTERIOR DESIGNS

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Elaine Wulfsberg in Saturday Rite

Five hundred guests gathered Saturday evening in First Church of the Nazarene to witness the candle-light wedding ceremony joining Elaine Wulfsberg and John W. Hutchison.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Wulfsberg, 5461 La Pasada St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison, 2153 Greenbrier Road.



Mrs. John W. Hutchison

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with heart detailed applique on the bodice extending to sweeping satin overskirt and cathedral train. She wore a pearl and diamond pendant with matching earrings, gift of her bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet.

Her attendants, wearing gowns of peacock blue, were her sister-in-law, Mrs. David E. Wulfsberg, matron of honor; Florence Davis, maid of honor; Patricia Sturdevant, Carla Wulfsberg, Mary Katherine Graves, bridesmaids; Cynthia Wulfsberg, junior bridesmaid; Wenda Woods was flower girl and Johnny Graves, ring bearer.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Clayton R. Kradjian to serve him as best man and ushering duties were performed by James L. Hutchison, Jack Edward Braun, William H. Braun and David E. Wulfsberg.

The newlyweds will be at home immediately in Long Beach while both continue studies at State. Both were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Hutchison also attended Long Beach City College.

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Driggs-Criddle Married in Latter Day Saints Rite

Honeymooning in Carmel following their wedding on Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creer Driggs (Suzanne Criddle).

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Criddle, 362 Newport Ave., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry Driggs of Wilmette, Ill.

For the ceremony the bride chose a Cahill gown of candlelight brocade with belled skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a small crown of lace and miniature pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and yellow rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

IN THE WEDDING party were Geneva Criddle, maid of honor; Mmes. Donald Criddle, William McCracken and Miss Mary Ann Griffin, attendants; Dan P. Olsen, best man; and Spencer Cornelison, Donald Criddle and LeGrand Dunkley, ushers. The nuptials were witnessed by 200 guests.



Mrs. Paul C. Driggs

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and both she and her bridegroom have their bachelor of arts degrees from Brigham Young University. They will reside in Salt Lake City Utah.

Sinawik Sets Folk Songs and Fashion

Combining two currently popular interests, Sinawik, women's honorary service club at Long Beach State College, will present "Folk Songs and Fall Fashions" from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater on campus.

Proceeds from the "fashion-nanny," to which the public is invited, will benefit the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Fund.

TALENTED folksingers Danny Brooks, the Tol Singers and Gil Salzman, will provide a musical setting for fall fashions from Buffum's modeled by members of Sinawik and various sororities.

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Something New: Check-Out Zoo!

Assistance League's West Girls' Club has something new to talk about—a zoo.

The menagerie, located at the girls' Clubhouse, 2540 Santa Fe Ave., came about when the girls showed increasing interest in animals.

All the members of the small zoo are cared for and fed by the girls themselves.

On weekends the girls are allowed to check-out their favorite pet and take it home. With their parents permission, of course.

Pamphlets have been prepared outlining the origin and habits of each of the animals so the girls can learn about their proper care and feeding.

SPARKY, the parakeet, has the best personality, but the girls are fascinated by the more exotic animals such as Iggy, the Iguana, the horned toad and the chameleons.

Other members of the pampered pet set include Minnie, the white mouse; Caesar, Pete and Cleopatra, the Guinea pigs, and several turtles and guppies.

As time passes additional aquariums will be purchased and the zoo will be expanded.

None of the girls are afraid of any of the pets—not even Iggy who is admittedly a bit on the ugly side.



HAPPY ZOO KEEPERS (left) Annette Davis, Leah Gardner and Eileen Tsuda show off some of the members of the growing menagerie of check-out pets at Assistance League's West Girls' Club.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

From the Patients' Pens

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from HENRY THE DRUGGIST in your column. He complained that many customers asked him to fill half a prescription and he was always being asked questions that only doctors were qualified to answer, such as what was wrong with them and what their prescriptions were for. Well, I wish you'd show me the doctor today who will take time to answer his patients' questions. I've been going to doctors off and on for 35 years, and lately all I get is a silent examination, a fistful of prescriptions, and the next thing I know, I am standing in the hall, facing nurse with my wallet in my hand. Thank you.—PAY NOW—DIE LATER.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This is for HENRY THE DRUGGIST: My aged mother was given a prescription by her physician. I had it filled. There were 24 capsules for \$19.80. My mother couldn't swallow even one capsule, so she told her doctor and he promptly wrote out another prescription for the same kind of medication only in liquid form. The liquid stuff cost \$21. When I tried to return the capsules to the drugstore I was told, "We don't BUY pills—we SELL them."—DISGUSTED.

DEAR ABBY: If Henry wants to know why some customers ask for only half a prescription, he's welcome to come to my house and look in my medicine cabinet. I have suffered with a skin problem for over 25 years, and only one who has had that experience knows how frustrating it is to be "almost cured" about 100 times. I'll bet I have \$1,000 worth of ointments and pills—all partially used. Either I start to use something

and find I'm allergic to it, or I develop an immunity to it. My doctor is tops in his field and as soon as some new drug comes out on the market, he is the first to try it. I don't like to tell a doctor what to do, but I wish mine would prescribe in smaller quantities until he knows how I will react to the medication.—STILL ITCHING.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody knows that the price of drugs is way out of line. After paying \$9.00 for six penicillin tablets, I wrote to Senator Kefauver (God bless him) who investigated it. He wrote to thank me, and it's all being read into the Congressional Record. All the druggists in the L.A. area are paid \$7 per hour, \$11 per hour on Sundays, and \$15 per hour on holidays. If Henry would like some of that loot, I'll get him a job. Or still better, I'll open a drugstore for him and we'll go 50-50.—HAROLD OF GARDENA.

DEAR ABBY: Henry, the Pharmacist, was out of line complaining because people came in asking him to fill only half a prescription. Two weeks ago I had a virus and a high temperature. My doctor prescribed some pills and told me to take one every four hours until my temperature went down to normal. And he emphatically told me to discontinue the pills after my temperature was normal. I had the prescription filled. It called for twelve pills which cost me \$7.00. After I took three pills my temperature went down to normal. That left me with nine pills. Half the prescription would have been plenty.—BURLINGAME.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Oswald Jacoby More Than 1 Answer

Take a look at the South hand. Your partner opens one no-trump. You want to be in game and have considerable slam interest provided that your partner has good spades for you, at least two aces and better than a minimum no-trump.

You also note that there is no reason to use a transfer bid because no lead can hurt you as declarer. What do you do in the Jacoby system?

You respond three spades. This tells your partner all these things and asks him to bid three no-trump with

NORTH (D)		21	
♥ Q 10 4			
♥ A 9 7 6			
♦ A Q 4			
♣ K J 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 2		♥ 9 3	
♥ Q J 10 5		♥ K 8 4 2	
♦ 10 8 5 3		♦ J 9 6 2	
♣ 8 7 3		♣ 9 8 5	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 8 7 6 5			
♥ 3			
♦ K 7			
♠ A Q 10 4			
Both vulnerable.			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Continued from p. 4			

poor spades; four spades with good spades and a minimum 15-point no-trump or four of some other suit with good spades and a maximum 17-point no-trump.

Hence, North's four diamond rebid does not indicate that he wants to play diamonds, but confirms a near maximum no-trump with good spades.

THIS LEAVES South no problems at all. He uses Blackwood to check for aces and bids six spades after North shows two of those nice cards.

When South bids six spades he is not certain that the slam will be a laydown, but South knows definitely that at worst the slam will depend on a finesse and there is no reason to refuse to bid a slam under those circumstances.

Faculty Wives to Fete Newcomers

A swim party and luau honoring new members of Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club will take place Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Leon Forman, 2009 Marber Ave.

Mrs. John Herbold, new president, will assist the hostess, as will Mmes. Neil Phillips, Edward McKenzie, Joseph McCleary, Robert Huber, William Smith, Charles Bush, Richard Miller, Vern Allen and Chester Hansen.

CLUBS

Speakers, Cards on Agendas

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor desert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon, to which the public is invited, at noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue.

TUESDAY

Los Allos Women's Club will hear a program on "The Romance of Wine" during 8 p.m. meeting in Whaley Park Recreation Center. Mmes. Roslyn Humphrey, William Roger, Michael Beck and Charles R. McCleary are hostesses. Guests welcome.

Rev. Malachy Farrell of the Mater Dolorosa Retreat House at Sierra Madre will speak on "The Forgotten Person" at 1:30 p.m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamos Avenue. Hostesses will be from St. Lucy's and Our Lady of the Rosary parishes.

Agassiz Nature Study Club will hear a Diamond Jubilee community-wide celebration report by Ruth Todd at 1:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Visitors are welcome.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will open the year with an 8 p.m. meeting at the home of Agnes and Esther Jenkins, 2460 San Francisco Ave.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Ivey, 3909 California Ave., with board members as hostesses. Thetas in the vicinity are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizens Democratic Council will sponsor 10:30 a.m. card play and 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Linden Hall. The public is welcome.

THURSDAY

Alamos Bay Garden Club will learn of the city's Diamond Jubilee Program during its 11:30 a.m. meeting at the Gordon M. Dougherty home, 1 Laguna Place. Ruth Todd, co-chairman of public relations, and Dorothy Ellis, Jubilee staff member, will make the presentation. Mrs. Don Gillespie presides. Mrs. Clifford Reiman, hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. D. L. Collins, James E. Dawe, John A. Graye, E. G. Longley and Scott McCauley.

Frances Park, certified Brailist, will speak to Long Beach Writers Club during all day session at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Morning prose session, 10 a.m., will feature announcement of winners in article contest by Edith Golden, chairman.

SATURDAY

Presidents Club meets for 12:30 p.m. pot luck luncheon in home of the new president, Mrs. Joseph Coigdar-ripe, 3559 Brayton Ave. Mrs. Ruth Todd will speak on the Diamond Jubilee.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

The Lazy, Hazy Days Go AWOL

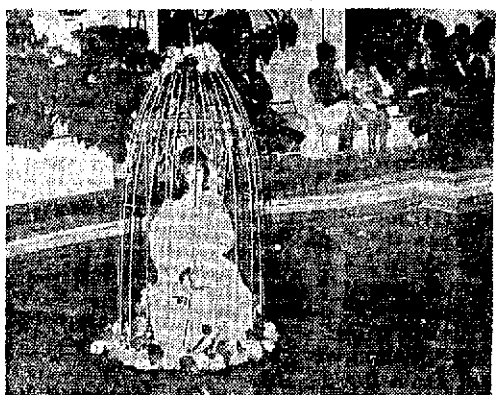
(Continued from Page W-1)

Copenhagen, Athens, the Greek Islands, Rome, Paris and London but with the bulk of their time spent in Greece.

All unaware, they ran into Lois Fellows in the Louvre in Paris, looking for, as it turned out, the Mona Lisa. Stares, then broad smiles, as they recognized each other in the strange setting.

THAT "Night of Wine and Roses" to benefit L.B. Auxiliary to L.A. Symphony was a night to remember for many more reasons than its theme. Given at Geneva and Stan Weiss' lovely Country Club Drive home, there were, as the program promised, nostalgic entertainment, gala costumes and some fabulous decorations last weekend.

Fran Cavaliere did the decorations but she won't take credit without a lady-like nod in direction of husband Dick (Dr. Dominic) for his man-sized help doing the manual labor. Note the life-sized mannequin



She was only a doll in a gilded cage, but swank!

afloat in a 7-foot gilded cage in the pool, the floating base artfully disguised. Gracefully perched on a swing in her cage, many thought she was a living doll of a gal until she floated near enough for a close-up view.

For the Gay 90s mood affair, many in the 200 plus crowd wore gorgeous, authentic costumes. Among these Dorothy Ellery, there with husband Bill, Elsie Merchant, present with Francis, Mildred Cerveney with George, Marian Groshong with Walt, and Betty Benwell, to name a few.

Cropping up in the gay whirl of people were such familiar-about-town-faces as those of Fran and Dr. Len Cowley, Maxine and John Cochran, Deanie and Chris Conway, Lia and Dr. Geza Kempels, Isadine and Ken McCall, Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer and Lillian and Dr. Don Mills.

THE ROARING 20s came back, as they are roaringly prone to do, party-wise, when Fay and Earl Gatos entertained in their Miraleste home. It was a cocktail buffet for about 50. Showstopper was Pete Utecht, there with Hilda, who showed up in a long admiral's coat with golden epaulets.

Not until the dancing started did he take it off. Then he was resplendent in very proper, but very obvious old-time BVDs on which he promptly attached the epaulets. Very ship-shape for fun and frivolity of other guests.

Harold Neibling was all but unrecognizable in an old man's toupee (circa years ago) and a bathing suit to the knees. Friends had no difficulty picking out Marge in cutie dress and straw hat.

Among merrymakers, all fringy dresses or blazers, were Ag and Mark Kuffel, Moira and Pat Carney, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Marge and Tom Fagin, Doris and Don Root, Ann Lang, Mary and Ford Kessling, Winnie and Leroy Sage and Fran and Dr. Les Nason.

Plaza Club Bids Members

A membership tea to welcome new and prospective members will be order of the evening Wednesday at 8 for Plaza Women's Club when it entertains at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2730 Studebaker Road.

Information on activities of the group, a philanthropic and social club open to women from the Lakewood Plaza and East Long Beach area, may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Meyers, 2515 Studebaker Road.

Mrs. Robert Adkisson, new president, and her board will greet guests.

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Quota Club
President Ruth Peterson will conduct Quota Club's first program meeting of the year Monday evening at Alfred's Restaurant. Speakers



Ruth Peterson

will be Elvira Siero, a native of Cuba, who fled with her family from that country under the Castro regime. She will tell a dramatic and authentic story of the hardships, poverty and brutality they endured.

Three new members to be introduced are Virginia Frost Davis, Harriman Jones Clinic; Frances Vertigan, Star Kist Tuna; and Mabel Komenich, Firestone Rubber Company.

Hadasah BPW
A combined buffet dinner and theater party will be given by Business and Professional Women of Hadasah next Sunday. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the new Aunt Bert's Dinner

House, 909 E. Willow St., and go afterwards to the Magnolia Theater for "The 49th Cousin." President Mrs. Morris Waxman, 219 Grand Ave., announces that Rose Oslick is chairman of reservations.

Belmont Shore BPW
Main speaker at the dinner meeting of Belmont Shore National Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St., will be Gwen Belling, president of Sierra Mar District, BPW. Her subject will be "Federation and Friendship." President Betsy Byrne will officiate.

Mildred Stanley, president of Margaret Ives chapter, will talk on the "Caravan" for BPW Week. There will be a speaker in honor of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee year. Reservations may be made with Florence Martin, 271 Granada Ave.

Nurses Association
Long Beach Operating Room Nurses' Association will launch the fall season

with a meeting at Long Beach Veterans Hospital on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Eugene Tempkin, well-known cardiologist. He is chairman of the research committee of L.A. County Heart Association, assistant professor of medicine at USC and medical consultant for the Birtcher Corporation. He will demonstrate past and present day pacemakers, new electronic cardiac equipment and the artificial heart machine.

An invitation is extended to all nurses of the area by Mrs. Jane White, president.

Nieto BPW
Fred Kelly of the Carnegie School of Memory, will talk on "The Key to Success" at social meeting of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday at Hody's Lakewood at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Myers, San Pedro, is reservations chairman. Actively employed women are invited.

David Combs, Boise Girl Plan Wedding

Of wide interest to Southland friends is news from Boise, Idaho, of the engagement of Judith Ann Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Jones of that city, to David Eldredge Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge E. Combs of Long Beach.

The ceremony will take place on Oct. 26 in Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Nellie Munger of Long Beach and the late Mr. R.W. Munger and of the late Mr. E.E. Combs.

He attended the University of Colorado where he was a member of Kappa Sigma, and received his BS and master's degrees in business administration at USC.

He has just completed service in the U.S. Coast Guard and will be employed in a Los Angeles bank.

His fiancée attended Colorado Woman's College, was graduated from USC and is now doing graduate work there in sociology.

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Funds for Fibrosis Party Friday

A SPARKLING "Jewels of Hope" theme will be used in the decor when Long Beach Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation sponsors its sixth annual benefit dance Friday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. John G. Combe, right, president of the local chapter, is pictured discussing the gala affair with, from left, Jack C. Satariano, past president of chapter and chairman of dance committee; Mrs. Wayne B. Walker of Lakewood, ticket sales; and Mrs. Ralph W. Karr, first vice president of chapter and chairman of its current fund raising campaign. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is open to the public with tickets at the door for \$5 a couple. Roger Bacon and his band will provide the music.

riano, past president of chapter and chairman of dance committee; Mrs. Wayne B. Walker of Lakewood, ticket sales; and Mrs. Ralph W. Karr, first vice president of chapter and chairman of its current fund raising campaign. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is open to the public with tickets at the door for \$5 a couple. Roger Bacon and his band will provide the music.

Dancers to Appear on Civic Show Monday

The A. Jay School of Dance will present an hour of entertainment on Monday night's Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Pre-school children will give three novelty numbers, "Three Little Fishes," "When You Wish Upon A Star" and a military balon number. There will also be dance routines to old favorites such as "Tea For Two," "Dixie" and "Robert E.

Lee," performed by children 13 years old and younger.

SPECIALTY dancers include a sister team, Diedre and Debra Sandoval, and a jazz tap by Martha Hall. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at

7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist to open the program. The Tio Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marchall will be caller. The public is invited to attend this free program.

WOMEN'S C OF C

Opens Speakers' Bureau

A speaker's bureau, a new service for women's clubs and organizations in the Long Beach area, was announced this week by Rosemary (Mrs. Robert C.) Westmyer, president of Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

"In our membership of more than 300 we have women with outstanding talents, leaders in business, civic and professional fields," said Mrs. Westmyer. "Many of them have the ability to speak on a variety of subjects, and, as their time permits, have offered to make their services available, at no charge, to program chairmen of local

clubs and organizations." The bureau was developed under the direction of the public relations committee with Mrs. Wilma (Kay) Crane as chairman.

"WHETHER the subject is art or architecture, the homey past of Long Beach or its glamorous Diamond Jubilee planned for this fall, the beautification of the city or development of a cultural center and museum," said Mrs. Crane, "we doubtless have a member who can speak authoritatively and entertainingly on that subject, and who will be willing to do so if the time can be fitted into her busy schedule."

"In our membership we have not only business women but doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs of households, pilots, decorators, historians, artists, writers, fashion and beauty experts, travelers, and at least one homemaker who has been sent on important missions by a president of the U.S.," stated Mrs. Crane. "The bond that holds us together is a dedicated interest in Long Beach, its growth and progress, its cultural as well as business and industrial development."

AS A REFRESHER for members who will participate in the Speaker's Bureau, the women's division is holding weekly workshops in the Chamber of Commerce board room. These are being led by such

authorities as Harvey Davids, nationally known expert in speech and sales training; G. B. Gordon, lecturer on staff of Pacific Christian College; and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the C of C.

A roster of speakers and their subjects is being prepared by Mrs. Sandra Helman, sub-chairman of the bureau, and should be available by Oct. 1. Club chairmen may call Jan Nowling, executive secretary at the office of the Women's Division at the C of C, for a copy of roster or other information.

Membership in the Women's Division is open to all women interested in Long Beach who wish to join a group working toward a finer city.

Don't Miss Special Fall Style Edition!

DON'T, repeat, DON'T throw this paper out... IF you're a woman. Feminine readers should take time to absorb today's big, up-to-the-minute special fashion edition ("F" section), to be found elsewhere in the paper for fall and winter styles, prepared by Mary Ellis Carlton.

Mrs. Carlton, from her wealth of information on the style fronts of California, New York, plus abroad, informs you, in her inimitable style, of newest trends in all phases of fashion. You'll read in story form—and scan pictorially—the latest direction style is taking, as well as what is currently available locally as you shop for your new fall wardrobe.

Our fashion editor brings you up-to-date on everything from real furs to fake ones—from boots to beads—covers the evening apparel scene (quite a change this year, you'll discover). She touches, in fact, on every facet of fashion information you'll need to know to be the best informed, best dressed woman (in any price range) in your block or any other.

You'll not only want to read the section but we strongly suggest you save it to use as a shopping reference guide.

Life-Saving Class Schedule Opens

Red Cross Senior Life-saving classes will be conducted at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The course is open to all women in the community and will be under the direction of Belle Conrad. Registration can be made by calling the "Y", Ext. 2, by Monday.

Public Welcome

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon dessert luncheon and afternoon of cards Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Canasta, 500, contract bridge and pinocle will be played, according to Elizabeth Poole and Ione O'Brien, chairmen. The public is welcome.

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Book Case \$269.00, ea.

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Chair \$95.00 (Dish Price)

Clarity of Grain, Poetry in Wood

This is ESPERANTO by Drexel

• DECORATING SERVICE

• FREE PARKING

• TERMS

Davis fine furniture

1975 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach

Phone HE 6-9747

Mexico Tour to Benefit Dental Clinic



OLE, AND AWAY WE GO—We're on our way to Mexico! Junior League members, left to right, Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, chairman of Children's Dental Health Center; Thomas Turner, president of Children's Dental Foundation; and Richard Russell, foundation board member, model stunning vivid-hued authentic Mexican dresses furnished by Mexican government to Western Airlines for use in fashion show last Friday at league luncheon promoting trip to Mexico to raise funds for Children's Dental Foundation and co-sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach.

An exciting ten-day trip to Mexico is planned for next April as a major fund-raising event for the Children's Dental Foundation with the cooperation of the Junior League. Reservations for the tour are available to the public.

A kick-off luncheon and fashion show, at which lovely authentic Mexican dresses were modeled, was presented Friday at the Edgewater Inn in conjunction with the league's September meeting, and was open to members and their guests.

In addition to the display of unusual and lavish costumes, Western Airlines included in its program the modeling of a compact travel wardrobe. Mexico Travel advisors furnished unusual table decorations and awarded door prizes.

According to Mrs. Lauren Conley, who is in charge of arrangements, the tour will be unique and educational. In addition to viewing such sights as the Ballet Folklorico, bullfights, pyramids of Teotihuacan and the shrine of Guadalupe, there will be restful stopovers in Acapulco and Taxco and the opportunity to see the interiors of four of the most beautiful homes in Mexico City.

Rev. Locher Speaks Before Clinic Group

Auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic will open the fall season with an open membership meeting and coffee hour at the clinic, 430 W. 14th St., on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

The social committee includes Mmes. Lynn Evans, Keith V. Krueger, Warren Smith and Miss Kay Baker.

Following the coffee hour the Rev. Donald R. Locher, minister of Los Altos Methodist Church, will speak on the spiritual health of young people. One topic he will cover will be the seemingly large gap between behavior which is morally right and that which is socially acceptable.

Mrs. Preston Johnson, vice president, will preside at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Arthur Huey.

president, who is vacationing in England.

WAYS AND means report by Mrs. Reed Williams will cover the auxiliary's main project, the sale of professionally printed Christmas and greeting cards designed by local artists. These cards and personal note paper are available at minimal cost

and are tax deductible. Large orders will be addressed free of charge. The public is invited to contact any auxiliary member for a personal showing of the brochure.

Weddings
INVITATIONS on
Crane's Paper

Engraved or Embossed
Thank You Notes
Bride Books!

WIER'S CAMERA CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 2 P.M.
4426 ATLANTIC
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Become the new you!
The YOU... you've always wanted to be!

Complete Self Improvement and
Modeling Courses

Pay as little as \$10 PER MONTH

the VOGUE
School of Self Improvement

BEAUTY SALON
BEAUTY BAR

4240 Atlantic — GA 7-4277

Covered Wagon Friendship 'Miracle' Leads to 60th Milestone

They met on a covered wagon train of families going from Missouri to Oklahoma to homestead. "I had another boy friend at the time," she says. They were married in Coyle, Oklahoma, Sept. 27, 1903. And will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christian Niningger have lived in Long Beach for 15 years. They will be guests of honor at the party at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Moore, 6221 Dayman St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale (she is a daughter) will co-host. A son, Charles H. Niningger, lives in New York City and will be unable to attend. The couple has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Cosmetics Under Fire

(Continued from Page W-1)

their value — but women buy them anyway."

THE ROYAL jelly fad in particular came under fire. Dr. Becker called it just a "lot of bologna." Dr. Robert Helms, termed it "pure fake" and in opinion of Dr. Leo La Dage, plastic surgeon, there could be danger if used extensively previous to facial surgery. "It can retard clotting," he explained.

Products containing this queen bee food which once sold at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year, have been branded as innocuous and ineffective by the FDA.

As to such items as turtle oil and ginseng root, men like Dr. Stephen Rothman of Chicago, (leading dermatologist and chairman of the American Medical Association, Committee on Cosmetics), report they are generally useful only to the ad writer. The exotic names make good copy — and better price tags.

IN DR. LIEBERMAN'S opinion, time and money women spend on 'miracle' cosmetics could be used to better advantage. He believes the gals should pay more attention to general health.

"Most of my patients are pooped-out people. They don't get enough rest, or exercise and they don't eat balanced diets."

For routine beauty care, most doctors agree, good health will do more for the looks than any 'miracle' out of a jar.

In the meantime, we women wait, robust but wrinkled. Surely science will find a 'cure' for crowsfeet and crepey chins? Who wants to arrive on the moon with a face full of furrows?

WHY GROW OLD? This List of 'Do You's?' Helps Keep You Healthy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following is a list which you can use to check your health and beauty habits. It is so easy to become lazy or forgetful that it is a fine notion to read such a list over periodically. Drink at least four glasses of water daily. Drink one glass of fruit juice (citrus or tomato). Drink two glasses of milk daily. Get one half hour outdoor exercise each day. This may be walking or a sport and is a minimum if you are in good health.

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

For the Autumn Bride
exquisite diamonds
wedding duets
engagement rings
prices starting at \$100
plus tax

convenient credit terms
may be arranged.

fine jewelry —
street floor

Fourth and Pine

Nazareth Meet

Nazareth Shrine 8 will hold a stated meeting and ceremonial at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, with Grace Van Wagner as chairman, Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone preside.

Official Visitor

Myrtle Tricky of Tustin, district deputy grand chief of Pythian Sisters, will make her official visit to Temple 63 at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp will preside. Hostesses are Goldie Price, Doris Sawtell and Mable Jackson.

NO MEN! LADIES ONLY
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

2.00

CONTOUR CUTTING

REX'S Ladies Only
Haircutting Only
No Appt. Necessary
Closed Sun. Mon.
Keep this ad for future reference
539 W. 9th Ph. 437-1076

Barker Bros. . . . home fashion leaders for 83 years!

carload purchase! oversize lounge chair 77.

value 129.50, one week only!

Tremendous purchase of great big, oversized lounge chairs . . . the big, wide and deep kind that a man loves! The high back has a billowy soft, loose cushion; the seat cushion is foam wrapped! Handsome seed yarn matelasse cover in toast, eggshell, brown, turquoise or gold.

Matching ottoman, value 54.50 **39.50**

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- nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay!
- use our 30, 90 day or long term accounts!
- "charge it" means quick, easy shopping!

dramatic clocks by Syroco

18.88 and 28.88*

"Diamond", 18.88
Metal gold finish, ornate frame, brass bezel. 8-day wind.

"Spice Box", 28.88
Interesting Americana reproduction in nutmeg. 8-day wind.

*plus federal tax

fashion mirrors by Syroco

your choice **28.** each

"Colonnade", value 47.50 in a smart oval shape, elegantly framed in gold. 37" x 17 1/2". "Baroque", 39.95 value with an elaborate golden finished frame. 32" x 19 1/2".

BARKER BROS.

ASK ABOUT BARKER'S DECORATOR SERVICE, at your nearest Barker store

LONG BEACH STORE, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251. SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

LA MIRADA STORE, in the La Mirada Shopping Center, 521-8734. SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other days, 9:30-5:30

TeleViews

Sept. 22, 1963

Call for 'Dr. Kildare'
Unheeded
(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Danny Kaye Gives Life 'Shake-Up'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Comedian Danny Kaye, hands clasped behind his head, leaned his chair back to a two-leg tilt.

"There comes a point," he said, "where you grab your life by the scruff of the neck and shake it up somewhat."

For Kaye, the "shake-up" starts 10 p.m. Wednesday when he begins a weekly series of one-hour variety programs on channel 2.

It's a shake-up because, as recently as last year, Kaye was quoted as saying he wasn't interested in a regular television series.

"Well," said Danny as his chair came down to a four-point landing, "that's not exactly what I said."

"I agree that I've told reporters that, in the foreseeable future, I didn't see myself going on television on a weekly basis."

"But I always added that at some time in my life that might change."

★ ★ ★
THAT TIME in Kaye's life is now because he felt he wasn't active enough.

There was a lack of excitement in doing pretty much the same kind of thing year after year. He didn't feel stimulated enough, he said.

A weekly television series seemed to him the best way to provide new stimulus, to grab life by the scruff of the neck.

"I think that creativity begets creativity," he said. "Excitement begets excitement."

"Although the pressures and the work are considerably different than I had before, I'm finding that I'm stimulated to the point where I'm getting an enormous amount of pleasure."

For Kaye, "pleasure" is entertaining. His weekly television series, he feels, will enable him to be seen by a vast new audience.

In doing a show every week, you have to reach far beyond what you are used to doing," said Kaye.

★ ★ ★
WHAT KAYE has been "used to doing" has made him an artistic as well as financial success.

His once-yearly television specials since 1961, for which he had months to prepare, have always proved outstanding entertainment.

Can Kaye, with the race-horse schedule of preparing a weekly show, maintain the same quality with his new series as with his specials?

"Well," replied the comedian, his chair back to a two-point tilt, "I know there are going to be good shows."

"In fact, I know there are going to be very good shows."

"I also know there are going to be some, well, all-right shows and some shows we might say, 'I hope nobody saw that one.'"

"But you don't have time to kind of dwell on the disappointments."

"You don't have too much time to bathe in the success, either."

"You just know you have got to do a show every week. There again, the stimulation, the creativity, the fun."

★ ★ ★
IN DANNY'S dictionary, "fun" is an ia-

(Continued on Page 9)



DANNY KAYE, INTERNATIONAL FUNSTER



WOOLITE
Cold Water Wash
1-Lb. Powder or
1-Pt. Liquid
99¢ ea



Improved
TIDE
Giant Size **69¢**
King Size **1.22**
Home Laundry Size **3.77**



LISTERINE
Mouth Wash
89¢ **64¢**
1.19 **83¢**
SIZE



METRECAL
Dietary Weight Control
LIQUID **77¢**
LIQUID **1.48**
POWDER **4.88**
3 1/2-lb.



Vitalis
Hair Tonic
69¢ **59¢**
SIZE
98¢ **79¢**
SIZE



Set-Magic
Hair Spray
Regular Large Can
2 cans 1.00



Bufferin
36 TABLETS **59¢**
100 TABLETS **93¢**



Crest
Toothpaste
Large 69¢ Size **49¢**
Stripe
Toothpaste
Family Size **49¢**



Noxema
6-OZ. JAR **83¢**
10-OZ. JAR **1.05**



RISE
Foam Shave
Reg. 98¢ **79¢**



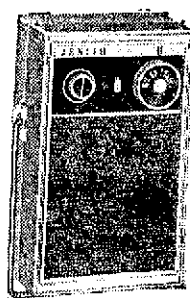
Gerber's
Baby Food
Strained
3 Jars **29¢**
Junior Baby Food
2 Jars **27¢**

Dooley 'Smashes' Prices

on the
Latest

ZENITH

TV PORTABLES, RADIOS
and TRANSISTORS



New 1964
ZENITH
5-Piece Deluxe
POCKET RADIO
8-Transistor

Royal 285-G eight transistors plus germanium diode. Complete with custom carry case, earphone attachment, gift box and a set of batteries. In a choice of colors.

SALE PRICE **34.95**
Complete

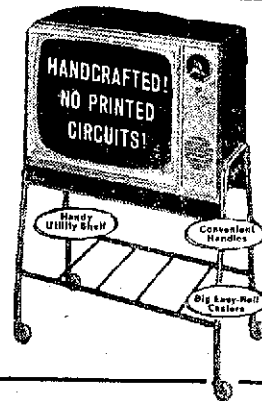
New 1963

ZENITH

19-in. PORTABLE
with FREE BASE

Built as only Zenith would build portable TV featuring high gain tuner for brighter, clearer pictures. FREE 12.95 value Deluxe Roll-About TV Stand with this purchase!

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE **144.88**
FREE 90 DAYS SERVICE AND GUARANTEE!

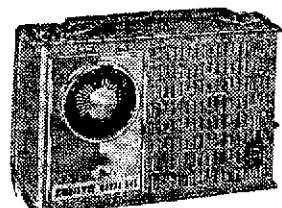


BRAND NEW
ZENITH

ROYAL 3000 TRANS-OCEANIC
TRANSISTOR Shortwave PORTABLE

Powered to tune in the world... plus fine music on FM! Truly the world's most magnificent radio.

BUY YOURS AT DOOLEY'S NOW
AND POCKET THE SAVINGS!



Royal 650 easy to pack, easy to carry. 6 transistors plus 2 diodes, 3-poweronic transistor for superior reception.

New 1963
ZENITH
PORTABLE RADIO

Fine Luggage Style Transistor

SALE PRICE **34.95**

Another Dooley Special!

NOW
IS THE
TIME TO
BUY
AND
SAVE!



HERE IS THE
BEST BY ZENITH!

Ensemble includes custom carry case
Earphone attachment
gift box
Set of batteries

The All New
ZENITH

SHIRT POCKET RADIO

5-PIECE DELUXE ENSEMBLE

Quality radio has 6-transistors plus germanium diode. Comes in a choice of white, charcoal, brown or turquoise color. Royal 40.

16.95 Complete

FOR THE BEST ZENITH PRODUCTS SHOP DOOLEY'S

Newest 1963 Models

REPUBLIC
WATER
HEATERS

Glassline Guaranteed
Has Required New Safety Temp.

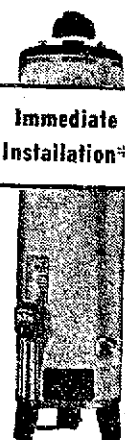
20-GAL. SIZE **40.88**

30-GAL. SIZE **42.88**

Water Heater Installation

If you call by noon we'll have your new water heater installed before the day is out... for later calls we guarantee installation within 24 hours.

*Installation optional at extra cost.



Immediate
Installation*

PICNIC or GAME TABLES

30" x 60" with removable
legs. **388** ea.

Close-Out!

Full-Size STEEL WHEELBARROW
with semi-pneumatic rubber
tires. **6.88**

Sale Price

Weller SOLDERING GUN
Reg. 6.44. **4.88**

Special

SCREWDRIVER SET
American made,
6 sizes. **88¢** set

Special

Coleman FLOODLIGHT LANTERN

Single mantle. **9.77**
Special

No. 5 AMPLIX FLASH BULBS

98¢ doz.
Special

Beaded MOVIE SCREEN

30" x 40". **5.88**
Special

8-inch STATIONARY FAN

Superelectric,
5.95 value. **3.88**
Special

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9 TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week

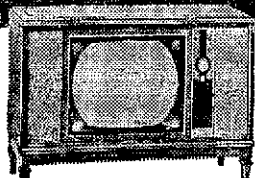
DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

Largest Appliance Dealer in the Entire Area!

DOOLEY
SMASHESNewest
1964
Models

Packard Bell

COLOR TV



PRICES

Choice of 3 remote controls optional at any time when you buy or later.

World's most advanced custom hand-wired Color TV. The most true-to-life color—and the sharpest, clearest black and white pictures. Automatically, so easy a child can operate it. UHF convertible.

Model
for Model
You'll
Always
Save
More at
DOOLEY'S

PACKARD BELL

COLOR PRICES AS LOW AS

IN WOOD
CABINETSNewest
1964
Models499⁹⁵FREE
DELIVERY
WARRANTY

Set not shown.

STA-LUBE 2-cycle OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

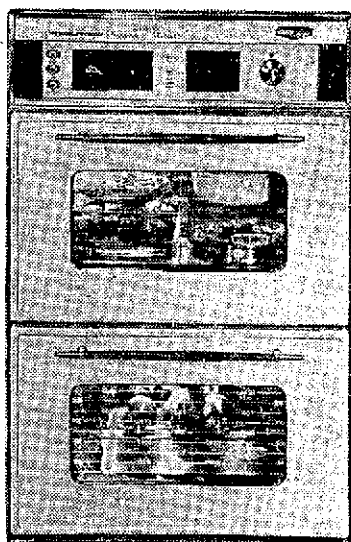
100% Pure Paraffin Base

QUART

39^c

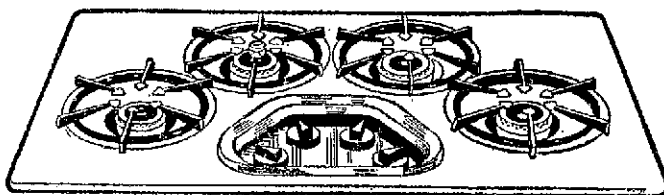
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH



WEDGEWOOD BUILT-IN OVEN and RANGE

The Futura-Matic oven that has it all! Every signal light, every automatic timer right up to the Roast-Matic that dials your roasts to perfection . . . well done, medium or rare. And most of all, there's the dinner minder! You can prepare your dinner—anytime . . . The Dinner-Minder takes over, it cooks your meat to perfection, turns itself down . . . then waits for you. BUILT-IN COOK TOPS are equipped with 4 hi-low burners and chrome area-tion bowls. Each model is also available with one top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners.



*Model Not Illustrated

PRICES AS LOW AS

149⁸⁸*

Special Quantity Prices on Request

Dooley's Carry a Complete Selection of Wedgewood Built-in Oven and Ranges at the Lowest of Money-Saving Prices

Hotpoint The Finest for Less Quality Home Appliances

New 1963

Hotpoint

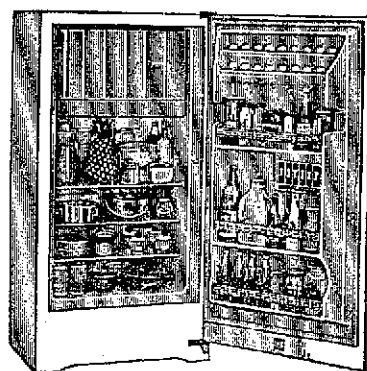
Big 10-Cu.-Ft. Family Size

REFRIGERATOR

With large-capacity freezer section that holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22 sq. ft. of shelf storage space in the deep door shelves.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE138⁸⁸

QUANTITY PRICES ON REQUEST



FREE Service, Delivery and Guarantee

HOTPOINT Big 2-DOOR "Roll-Out"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERwith "No Frost"
Refrigerator Section
White or Copper198⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

NEW HOTPOINT 3-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHERALL PORCELAIN
INSIDE and OUT158⁸⁸NEW HOTPOINT
PUSH-BUTTON
ELECTRIC RANGE

SPECIAL!

148⁸⁸

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

September 22, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

7:30

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "For We Are Brothers."
- 4 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Great Churches: Our Savior's Lutheran (L.A.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "... But Never Forget," David Wayne. Recollection of suffering at Buchenwald, Dachau and Mauthausen.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 2 Camera Three: N.Y.'s first Film Festival
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne (43)
- 9 Movie: "Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart (42)
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye (Dan Smoot and Donald Jackson have been dropped).

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 Christophers: Handicapped

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Space"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb with author Remi Nadeau
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: Luke Mennen Williams
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Lu Ann Simms.
- 4 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman, Jr. Children are given adult driving tests.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Big Picture: "Armed Forces Network—Europe"
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits POLLY BERGEN

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 34 Acqui Alex Prada

12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 11 Attorney Grant Cooper
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wisc.)
- 4 (Color) Days of Awe. Portions of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services include blowing of Shofar, chanting of Kol Nidre
- 5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Gilbert Roland
- 13 Social Security in Action

★ Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, with the Buffalo Bills hosting the Kansas City Chiefs (ex-Dallas Texans).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Cardinals-Reds game.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, as the Baltimore Colts meet the S. F. 49ers at Kezar.

BIG-6 PREVIEW, 3 p.m., ch. 11, interviews the coaches and tours practice sessions.

USC FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, has tapes of Saturday's game with Colorado.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Prevue
- 4 Eternal Light (see box)
- 11 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Acqui Alex Prada

1:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff

1:30

- 2 NFL Football (spts box)
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Gospel of Luke"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4)
- 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 U. of REDLANDS' BAND

★ ON COLLEGE REPORT

- In Color, with Bob Wright. 50-piece band
- 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardenia), Dick Lane
- 7 Discovery '64: "Cowboys Who Used to Be"

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "G. B. Castiglione-1616"
- 7 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," W. Parker

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Murder After Dark," Brian Donlevy
- 11 Big 6 Preview (spts box)

3:30

- 9 Movie: "Prince and Pauper," Errol Flynn (37)
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Issues & Answers: Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson
- 11 Trojan Huddle: J. McKay
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

4:30

- 2 Rene Belle: "Literature"
- 4 Your Man in Washington
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Press Conference, with director of hypnosis

5:00 P.M.

- 11 USC Football (sports box)
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "City of Jezebel"
- 7 Laramie, Robert Fuller
- 9 NEW on NINE!
- ★ "FOLLOW THE SUN" DeCarlo, Dennis O'Keefe
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) College Bowl (box)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The Roots of Freedom: "Golden Age of Greece" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, head of India's delegation to the U. N.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 TV Premiere on The

Sunday Night Movie!

- ★ "ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE!" John Hoyt, John Agar
- 9 (Color) Top Cat cartoons
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

- 4 Paris—Fall 1963
- ★ May Co. Fashion Show
- 9 Maverick, Roger Moore.
- 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lazzie, Jon Provost (repeat). New pup can't make Timmy forget Lassie in conclusion of odyssey.
- 4 PREMIERES TONIGHT!
- ★ "The Bill Dana Show" (see box)

5 STANDBY—STAGE 5

★ True Sea Adventure

—"KON TIKI!"—

11 Cavalcade of Books

13 The Outlaws, C. Atkins

34 Estrellas Infantiles

7:30

- 7 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson's surprise anniversary Hawaii trip boomerangs
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Davy Crockett at the Alamo,"



ETHEL MERMAN and David Wayne participate in a salute to "Lincoln Center Day" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2. Miss Merman, on Monday, is also featured in "Vacation Playhouse," 8:30 p. m., channel 2.

Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Davy joins defenders in gallant stand.

- 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlihy, Kurt Russell. Safety of entire caravan is endangered when one shoots a squaw in the belief that Indians killed a white woman.

9 GARY COOPER-AUDREY

★ HEPBURN—PREMIERE

"Love in the Afternoon"

with Maurice Chevalier

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

2 Lincoln Center (see box)

★ 11 M SQUAD—Presented

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

8:30

4 Grindl, Imogene Coca.

Foreign spies covet a secret rocket formula stored in the refrigerator.

5 SPECIAL! Story of

★ "MARILYN MONROE"

Rare footage of Marilyn's private life.

7 FORD Presents

★ "ARREST and TRIAL"

Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors with Howard Duff, Vera Miles. Beachfront slaying is complicated by industrial espionage and marital strife.

11 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Adventure in Sports

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES !!

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Cranna (repeat). Final show finds Luke taking a part-time job as dog catcher.

4 (Color) Bonanza (see box)

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan

11 HIGHWAY PATROL—Pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

stars Broderick Crawford

13 OPERATION SUCCESS

★ with Quentin Reynolds

9:45

2 True, Jack Webb: "Gertie the Great," Robt. Brubaker, Jan Shepard (repeat). All of Milwaukee comes to the aid of a mail-lard and her ducklings.

5 It Is Written

11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Bilko buys an ailing nag.

13 Dan Smoot Reports

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Leroy Anderson (repeat). Typewriter stunt

4 NEW SHOW—NEW PLAY

★ DuPont Show of the Week

"HOLD-UP!"

The Perfect Crime

In color, with Hans Conried, Hal March, Gerald Hiken, Charlotte Rae. Susskind-Melnick production of an accountant and safecracker who plan an amusement park robbery to coincide with the daily-staged holdup.

5 Freedom University of the Air (see box).

7 100 Grand, Jack Clark.

Both amateur experts return for second hurdle against new professionals.

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 The Bitter End

10:10

9 Adventures in Paradise

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly

7 ABC News Report, Bob Young and probe of nuclear test-ban treaty.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital with guest Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), critic of FCC chairman Henry.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL

★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS and WEATHER, IN COLOR

7 Southland, Carl George

11 Under Discussion: "Is the Pattern of Urban Family Life Destructive?"

13 Famous Artists

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:10

9 Movie: "Patner Panchali" (Bengalese-'56).

11:15

2 Movie: "Jennifer." Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('53)

7 Great Moments in Music

13 Movie: "Heartbeat," Ginger Rogers ('46)

11:30

4 Movie: "Paris Calling," Randolph Scott ('41)

7 Danger Man, P. McGeehan

12:50

9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "And Sudden Death," Randolph Scott



"LOOK, MRS. SMYTHE-- I ONLY PLAY THE PART OF A DOCTOR ON TV!"

A Real McCoys Specialty Feature

SPECIAL

ETERNAL LIGHT—Michael Strong stars with Richard Keith and Sorrell Booke in "The Kaddish of Levi Yitzhok," a drama in observance of Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement. Michael Tolan narrates at 1 p.m., ch. 4. (Show is immediately preceded, at 12:30 p.m., by "Days of Awe," a color presentation of the meaning of the Holy Days.)

COLLEGE BOWL—The quartet from Temple University, who won their 4th victory June 16 when the Emmy-winning series left its old CBS stand, return at 5:30 p.m., this time on ch. 4 and in color, to meet four students from Cal (at Santa Barbara). Robert Earle is back as moderator.

GOLDEN AGE OF GREECE—With Eric Sevareid as reporter, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece guide visitors through the Parthenon, atop the Acropolis, at 6 p.m., ch. 2. In recalling the glory that was Greece, the royal pair talk about Greek philosophy, drama, government, weaponry and the arts.

BILL DANA SHOW—Premiere. Wistful Jose Jimenez works as a bellhop in a New York hotel, with Gary Crosby as his sidekick and Jonathan Harris as the hotel manager. Opener, at 7 p.m., ch. 4, finds Jose proving that "you gotta have heart" in hotel management.

LINCOLN CENTER DAY—Alistair Cooke is host for the first of five annual telecasts commemorating the anniversary of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, with composer Richard Rodgers as narrator for the musical portion featuring Ethel Merman, Sally Ann Howes, Robert Merrill, David Wayne and Veronica Tyler. Second portion of the 8 p.m., ch. 2, hour features leading dancers of the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine.

BONANZA—5th season premiere. Two new characters will be introduced later this season, Kathie Browne as a bride for Adam and Guy Williams as a long-lost younger brother for Ben, as wider story range and fresh landscapes (Kanab, Utah) are added to the 9 p.m., ch. 4, color series. Season opener gueststars Gena Rowlands as an infamous San Francisco beauty with whom Hoss falls in love.

FREEDOM UNIVERSITY—Premiere. Robert Dix stars in the story of two young Americans whose marriage is torn apart by the struggle between the philosophies of Communism and Free Enterprise. All other "actors" in the 10 p.m., ch. 5, film actually lived in and escaped from Red Chinese Communism such as the one recreated: Scenes of Red China fortifications and bombardment of Quemoy are other highlights.



JACKIE COOPER stars in the opener of "The Great Adventure" series debuting 7:30 p. m. Friday on channel 2. The drama is taken from an event during the Civil War when a Confederate submarine was salvaged.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Roots of Freedom" presents "The Golden Age of Greece" at 6 p.m. on channel 2. King Paul and Queen Frederika, present-day monarchs, discuss immortality and democracy.

Monday — "Opening Night" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special featuring comedians Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore, Phil Silvers and Danny Thomas.

Tuesday — "The Richard Boone Show," a drama-anthology series, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4. The opener is "Statement of Fact," a story about an eager prosecuting attorney.

Wednesday — "The Danny Kaye Show" premieres for a weekly series starting at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Jackie Cooper guests on opener.

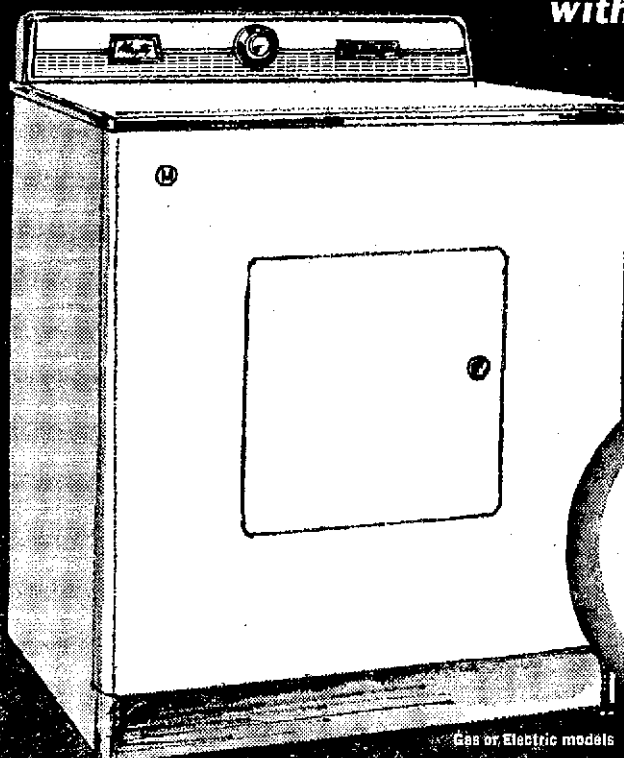
Thursday — "Perry Mason," still around after six years, returns for a seventh season at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Opener: Phony heir is charged bra Streisand and James Garner.

Friday — "The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents a variety special with guest stars Dean Martin, Tuesday Weld, Barbara Streisand and James Garner.

Saturday — "The Phil Silvers Show," in which the former Sgt. Bilko is transformed into a civilian factory foreman with the same traits, makes its situation-comedy debut at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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1. A gentle circle of warm air. Clothes dry at lower temperatures in a gentle circle of warm air that completely surrounds the clothes — no hot spots.

2. Wash 'n' Wear button dries all your wash 'n' wears perfectly — eliminates wrinkling problems. Also has push button for "Air Fluff" and "Regular" drying cycles.

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This keeps cabinet cool, and results in more fuel economy. The heat you pay for is the heat you get.

4. Unsurpassed "High Speed Drying" — all air in the drum is changed every two seconds. Dries a load of 32 diapers in 32 minutes.

5. Full family-size capacity.

6. Efficient Lint Filter — positioned directly in front of the ex-

haust fan. All exhaust air passes through the filter.

7. Zinc-coated steel cabinet — defies rust, assures long life and lasting beauty.

8. Safety Door — cuts off all power and turns off the source of heat whenever the door is opened during the cycle.

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MONDAY

September 23, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
4 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30
2 Understanding Our World
"Arithmetic: 4 + 4 = 13"
4 Modern Math: "Base 10"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fire
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Mahalia Jackson
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
(final week, with Merv
Griffin's "Word for
Word" taking over Mon.)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce
Cabot ('37)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Blue Lagoon," Jean Sim-
mons (Br.-'49)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Outpost in Ma-
laya," Claudette Colbert
13 Robin Hood, R. Green
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links.
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
with neckties, millinery
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
(show ads color 9/30)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (I.A.S.C.)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show



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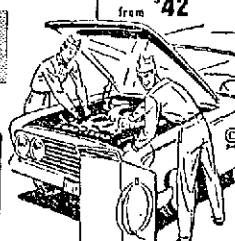
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SPECIAL

CIVIL RIGHTS Symposium
—Local and national leaders give their views on solutions during various brief M-W-F spots on ch. 9. Rep. John Lindsay (N.Y.) at 1:47 p.m. and Sen. Allan Ellender (La.) are today's openers, with Malcolm X and Cardinal Spellman Wed. at 1:58 and 2:25 p.m. respectively. Sen. Ellender returns Fri. at 2:10 p.m., with Sen. Thomas Dodd (Conn.) at 3:25.

OPENING NIGHT—Five stars of CBS' 25 returning shows join with the star of one of the network's eight new series in an hour-long book musical at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore and Danny Thomas, each fearing he will be pink-slipped when the news gets out that Phil Silvers is being added to General Foods' comedy line-up, gang up to turn Silvers' show into a shambles. Don Wilson is announcer, at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with Goodman Ace as writer, Leland Hayward producing and the Norman Luboff Choir and Nelson Riddle Orchestra providing background music.

EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE—Premiere, George C. Scott, twice an Oscar nominee, stars as a dedicated social worker in a new New York-filmed series at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Elizabeth Wilson (the secretary in both the TV and movie "Patterns") and Cicely Tyson are featured regulars in the David Susskind-produced hour. Carol Rossen gueststars in the opener as a mother accused by neighbors of being morally unfit to bring up her young child.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH—4th season premiere, new day and time. Mitch acts as his own stage-hand on initial hour, taking over the controls of the scenery-moving "pin rail" to take his singers to settings of Paris, early vaudeville and the Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan. Leslie Uggams is seen weekly this season, with 10 p.m., ch. 4, color opener also spotlighting Gloria Lambert, Mary Lou Ryhal and accordionist Dominick Cortese.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiario 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage

9:00 P.M.
2 General Foods Opening Night (see box).
5 Special of Week: "The Living Machine." Exploration of future of electronic computers.
11 **TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!**
★ ★ ★ **NAKED CITY** ★ ★ ★
Paul Burke with Theodore Bikel, Keir Dullea. Law-abiding family man turns gangland killer.
13 Adventure Theatre
34 Sor Juana (drama serial)
9:30
13 (Color) Vagabond: Tetons
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side

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Jack Douglas: "Africa's Gold & Diamonds"
5 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (off-network premiere). Nightly showings
7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Wild Cargo
34 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Betty White
4 (Color) Movie: "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey ('51)
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 The Outer Limits: "The 100 Days of the Dragon," Sidney Blackmer in dual role. Leading Presidential candidate is assassinated by an Oriental agent who, through molecular rearrangement, turns himself into a perfect likeness of the slain man.

9 **DOBBIE GILLIS! NOW!**
★ **EVERY NITE ON NINE!**
11 One Step Beyond: "Dead Ringer," Norma Crane. Woman dreams of arson-burned orphanage.
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Maryland"
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 **"ATTILA"—Color Premiere**
★ **M S M—NEW TIME**
Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Henri Vidal (Ital.-'55-1st run). Conquering Hun of 5th Century.
11 **TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!**
★ **THE UNTOUCHABLES**
Robert Stack, Darryl Hickman, Jay C. Flippen. Chicago's numbers racket
13 **STONEY BURKE—RIDES**
★ **A DANGEROUS HORSE**
Jack Lord, Steve Cochran. Emotionally-disturbed rider challenges Stoney
34 Encadenada (drama serial)
8:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "Maggie Brown," Ethel Merman. The Navy comes to the rescue of island histo-tender when her place is closed for illegal beer-making. (Final show, with "Lucy" back Mon.)
5 Zoom, Wink Martindale
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth. Fort commandant decrees that captain's wife must leave
34 Corazon: Diario de Nino
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GEORGE C. SCOTT portrays a social worker when "East Side-West Side" debuts 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

(box). "Password" moves to Thurs.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Eduard Franz. Anthony Franciosa, who played a mentally-disturbed truck driver on the "Arrest & Trial" premiere, now stars as a former mental hospital patient who tries to keep the fact a secret when he returns to his teaching post.
9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55).
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Paris—Fall 1963
★ **May Co. Fashion Show**
(Same as Sun., ch. 4)
13 Movie: "Yellowneck," Lin McCarthy ('55)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with author Kermit Schafer, John Gary, Selma Diamond
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Louis Nye, Andre Previn, Jennie Smith, Belgian explorer
11:30
2 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable ('35)
34 Noticiario 34 (news)
12:20
9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert
12:30
7 "Mona Lisa" Stolen!!
★ **in "Lady from Lisbon!"**
Francis L. Sullivan ('44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Country Beyond," Paul Kelly ('36-1st run)
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Fury," "Cynthia" and "Main St. After Dark."

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★ **May Co. Fashion Show**
(Same as Sun., ch. 4)
13 Movie: "Yellowneck," Lin McCarthy ('55)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with author Kermit Schafer, John Gary, Selma Diamond
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Louis Nye, Andre Previn, Jennie Smith, Belgian explorer
11:30
2 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable ('35)
34 Noticiario 34 (news)
12:20
9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert
12:30
7 "Mona Lisa" Stolen!!
★ **in "Lady from Lisbon!"**
Francis L. Sullivan ('44)
1:15
2 Movie: "Country Beyond," Paul Kelly ('36-1st run)
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Fury," "Cynthia" and "Main St. After Dark."

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Paris—Fall 1963
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TUESDAY

September 24, 1963

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

6:30

2 Understanding Our World
4 Modern Math.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teachers' Institute

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Hidden Eye,"
Edward Arnold (45)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie: (on L.A. Today):
"3 Blind Mice," Loretta
Young (38)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Southwest Pas-
sage," Rod Cameron (54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
(Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
Salute to Fishermen's
Fiesta features Skipper-
ette queen and her crew,
plus chairman Nick Trani.
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
2 Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
5 Trouble With Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Movie: "Hitler's Madman"

12:00

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All."

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
(Color) You Don't Say!
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 High Road: "The Sea"
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim."
13 Vagabond: "Florida Keys"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "3 Musketeers."
7 Day in Court: Shooting
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Robbery Under
Arms," Peter Finch
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Dozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril,"
Lex Barker (51)
9 Angel Talk: Close-Up
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends

4:55

9 Baseball (see sports box)

5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30

5 Bettie and His Buddies
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
34 Hora de la Marina (USN)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Second
Time Was Best."

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Battleline, Jim Bishop:
"Pearl Harbor"

11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Greenland Ice
Cap Adventure."

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon
4 Mr. Novak (see box)

5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Nick
Adams. Former jazz drum-
mer intends to look to his
own safety regardless.

11 TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTVI
★ ★ ★ CHEYENNE ★ ★ ★

Clint Walker, Andrew
Duggan. Killer bounty
hunter never seems to
bring prisoners in alive.

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrod: "Scandinavia."

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

2 Red Skelton (see box)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 People Are Funny (No
M&M tonight)

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
SAVINGS PRESENTS
★ "PROBE"—DR. BURKE

34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30

4 Redigo, Richard Egan (box)
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "The
Freighter," Barbara Stan-
wyck. Woman takes over
failing freight line.

7 McCall's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Crew's sneaky
actions in plot against
bird and plans for surprise
party convince Bingham-
ton they're planning to do
him in.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Portrait Without a Face."

13 HOT SPOTS '63—COLOR
★ Latin American Revolt

9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction (box)
4 Richard Boone (box)

5 Roller Skating (sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Rob-
ert Webber, Russ Tam-
blyn, Ruth Roman, Tues-
day Weld. Harmony of an
aerial act is disrupted by
love and hate.

9 Film: "Crowded Idol."
Story of Chas. Lindbergh

13 EXPEDITION—BOTTOM
★ OF THE WORLD . . .
Scientists at Antarctica

34 Expedition 34 (News)

12:15
9 Movie: "Southwest Pas-
sage," Rod Cameron (54)

12:30
7 "One Body Too Many!"
★ Comedy of Errors!

1:15
2 Movie: "10 Raise."

1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Blonde
Bombshell," "Act of Vio-
lence."



RECOGNIZE RICHARD

(Paladin) Boone? His
new series, "The Rich-
ard Boone Show," a
drama anthology, debuts
9 p. m. Tuesday, chan-
nel 4.

34 Sor Juana (serial)

9:30

2 Jack Benny (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 Garry Moore (see box)
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (see box)

7 The Fugitive, David Jans-
sen. Gina Gillespie, who
played Bette Davis as a
child in "Baby Jane,"
falsely charges Kimble
with chasing her through
the woods so he won't
report her truancy.

9 Cleo Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (comedy)

10:30

9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robt. Mitchum
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Grocho
13 Movie: "Ain't No Time for
Glory," Barry Sullivan

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with The Big
Three, Richard Egan,
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Tony Randall, Mel Blanc.

11:30

2 Movie: "Mask of the
Avenger," John Derek (51)
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Come Live With
Me," James Stewart (41)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

9 Movie: "Southwest Pas-
sage," Rod Cameron (54)

12:30

7 "One Body Too Many!"
★ Comedy of Errors!

1:15

2 Movie: "10 Raise."

1:30

11 All-Night Show: "Blonde
Bombshell," "Act of Vio-
lence."

SPECIAL

MR. NOVAK — Premiere.
Triumphs and experiments of
dedicated English teacher and
high school principal are
dramatized at 7:30 p.m., ch.
4, starring James Franciscus
(a Yale English major) and
Oscar-winner Dean Jagger.
Opener gueststars Lee Kinsol-
y as a star pupil who drops
out after an argument with
Novak. Segment also intro-
duces faculty members Steve
Franken, Marian Collier, Glor-
ia Talbott and Jeanne Bal-
ia.

RED SKELTON — 11th sea-
son premiere, new earlier
hour. Shirley Temple plays a
society woman, dressed as a
hobo, with whom Freddie falls
in love. The Beach Boys quin-
tet also guest at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

REDIGO — Premiere. Rich-
ard Egan returns to the role
he created in last season's
"Empire," now on a smaller
working ranch in the South-
west, with Elena Verdugo
added for a romantic inter-
est, and Rudy Solari and
Roger Davis featured regu-
lars. Initial half-hour, 8:30
p.m., ch. 4, finds Redigo nar-
rowly missing death in a
modern-day Indian uprising.

PETTICOAT JUNCTION —
Premiere. Bea Benaderet
leaves her cousin Pearl role
in Paul Henning's "BevHil-
bilities" to star in another
Henning creation at 9 p.m.,
ch. 2. Kate Bradley (Miss
Benaderet), her uncle (Edgar
Buchanan) and her three pre-
ty daughters run a hotel in a
remote valley through which
runs the last of the wood-
burning steam locomotive
trains. Initial stanza guestars
Charles Lane as a railroad
executive who nearly scraps
the 1890 locomotive.

RICHARD BOONE SHOW —
Gone is Paladin's mous-
tache, Dr. Steiner's scalpel, as
Boone doubles as host and
actor in TV's first regular-
season repertory theater at 9
p.m., ch. 4. The 11-member
cast of the Goodson-Todman
anthology package alternate
between major and minor
roles, with opening E. Jack
Neuman story teaming Boone,
Bethel Leslie and Warren
Stevens as a tyrannical prose-
cutor tries to silence a sheriff
and force a murder suspect
to submit to questioning in
the middle of the night.

JACK BENNY — 14th season
premiere. Evangelist Billy
Graham is guest on the taped
show at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. He
suggests that Benny take a
kinder approach in dealing
with his cast, and the co-
median goes along—up to a
point.

GARRY MOORE — 6th sea-
son premiere. Met star Eileen
Farrell, comedian Alan King
and singer-comedienne Doro-
thy Loudon join Moore at 10
p.m., ch. 2.

ANDY WILLIAMS — First
of 12 hour-long color musical
specials spotlights Janet
Leigh, Art Carney, The Os-
mond Brothers and Andy's
home movies of his vacation
in Paris with the family of
his French bride Claudine
Longet. News specials and
monthly "Telephone Hour"
colorcasts (latter starting Oct.
8), fill in the other 10 p.m.,
ch. 4) hours this season.

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Sick Leg
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- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Chronic Cough
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m., ch.
9, with the pennant-winning
Yankees hosting the Angels
in season's final telecast.

ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with
Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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HE HEEDED NOT THE CALL FOR 'DR. KILDARE'

Jim Franciscus Plays Teacher, 'Mr. Novak'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some day a book may be written titled: "The Man Who Passed Up the Role of Dr. Kildare."

It really happened. The man is actor Jim Franciscus who 7:30 p.m. Tuesday takes over the title role of "Mr. Novak" when the series, about a high-school teacher, debuts on channel 4. Had Jim accepted the "Kildare" offer, he would have rocketed to instant stardom as did Dick Chamberlain, who finally got the role. At the time of the offer, however, Jim had the opportunity to star in another projected series, "Band of Gold."

HIS CHOICE of the "Gold"

role proved all glitter when the series sparked out before it had a chance to hit the TV screen.

"Kildare," a successful operation, is returning for its third season.

And that's a fact which slightly needles Jim.

For after he nixed the intern role and the other projected TV series went blooey, Jim accepted the part of an insurance investigator on "The Investigators."

"It was bad enough missing out on 'Kildare,'" Franciscus sighed. "But matters got worse when 'The Investigators' was put on the air opposite the 'Kildare' show." The results were brutally

predictable. Franciscus lasted only 13 weeks.



JIM FRANCISCUS

Franciscus bears no malice to Chamberlain, who plays the "Kildare" role. But he does bear a startling resemblance to Chamberlain—you know, clean-cut, wholesome and all that.

"I learned one thing from my experience," Jim continued, "and that is not to make the same mistake twice. Instead of rushing into another nightmare on TV I chose my parts carefully."

His first major choice was a co-starring role with Robert Taylor in Walt Disney's movie, "Miracle of the White Stalls."

"I hoped this would help pull me out of the catastrophe of 'The Investigators' in good

shape," he grinned. "And it gave me the opportunity to spend three months in Vienna."

"NO DOUBT my life would be quite different now if I had played 'Kildare.' But I'm not sure I'd enjoy having reached the top so quickly in my career. It is always a pleasure to contemplate the climb upwards."

Franciscus isn't a total loss when it comes to playing roles in hospitals. He did land a part in "Ben Casey," but as a patient.

"That was over a year ago," the handsome blond actor said. "I played a mental case in the show, which seemed appropriate at the time."

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Border Patrols Can't Halt Fun

(Continued from Page 1)

ternational commodity that is stopped by no border patrols or iron curtains.

He's traveled around most of the world in his volunteer efforts to prove this point and recently returned from Russia where his appearance was jointly sponsored by the State Department and the U.N. children's fund.

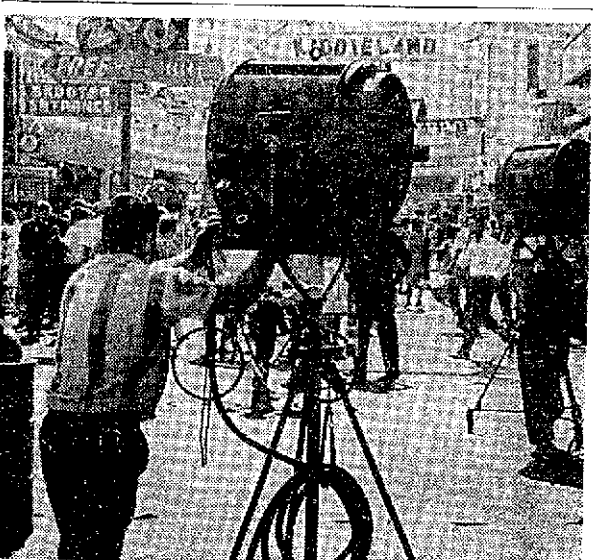
His visits there, and particularly an afternoon spent with 600 children, reaffirmed his belief laughter is truly universal.

The front legs of the chair returned to the floor and Danny came back from his mental tour of Russia to once again confront the challenge of weekly television.

"The great exciting thing about it," he said, "is that we are going into the realm, of the unknown as far as 32 weeks are concerned."

An unknown realm, perhaps, but with a known quantity—Danny Kaye.

Laughter is his business and he likes to share the profits.



TECHNICIANS MOVE LIGHTS into position at Long Beach's Nu-Pike for taping of a segment of the "Arrest and Trail" drama at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 7.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

Television Movie Tips

MONDAY
THE MARRYING KIND—4:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray (1952). Marital ups and downs, and a woman judge's efforts to salvage a marriage.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, Francis X. Bushman (1951). First run. Darryl F. Zanuck production of a troubled Israel, ruled by King David who loved a married woman.

WEDNESDAY
ATTACK!—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss (1956). Powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly Army officers during the Korean War. From the play, "The Fragile Fox."

THURSDAY
STAGECOACH—8:30 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell (1939). A John Ford western classic about a group of assorted passengers and their

reactions under stress. Winner of six Oscars.

FRIDAY
SPIRAL STAIRCASE—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore (1946). Mute servant girl is endangered by

mysterious killer who cannot tolerate human imperfections.

SATURDAY
THE JOURNEY—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, E. G. Marshall, Jason Robards Jr. (1959). First run.

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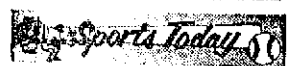
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WEDNESDAY

September 25, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
2 Understanding Our World: "Troubled South Africa"
4 Modern Math: "Base 5" 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: newspapers
4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
5 Supermarket Review 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun
13 Teacher in Service (Spanish Regional ETV) 8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Essence of Judaism 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
13 Felix the Cat, News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Shadow Man," Caesar Romero (Br.-'53)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Paul Kelly ('54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 The Price Is Right, Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)



WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of last Saturday night's Rams-Redskins game at the Coliseum.

- 11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42) 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robt. Montgomery ('36) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Evangelist Billy Graham in first of 2 visits
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Medie, Richard Boone
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 High Road: "Andean Indians" of Bolivia
9 Movie: "Mask of Dimlirios," Zachary Scott ('44)
13 Vagabond: Squaw Valley 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "The Magnet," Stephen Murray (Br.-'50)
7 Day in Court: Negligence
13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "If I Had My Way," Bing Crosby ('40)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Escuela KMEX (school) 4:30
2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley



NOREEN CORCORAN

accuses her professor of improper advances during "Channing" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Puercas Abiertas (travel) 5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 You Asked For It, Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Kelly takes up writing, and Howard takes to ventriloquism.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Israel"
34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "McNamara and the Pentagon," (box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Joan Blondell, John Dehner. Aging dancehall queen per-

- suades Garth to defend her dead son.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. June Nelson assumes Dave is a secret agent for the government, especially after he gets involved in sensational waterfront brawl.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "Encounter," Robt. Douglas.
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "L.A. International" 8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty tampers with an I. Q. testing computer and is accidentally rated a genius by text expert
9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn (Ital.-'55)
11 TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTV! ★ THE UNTOUCHABLES
Cameron Mitchell guests as comedian caught in bootlegger's trap.
13 The Story of... A Test Pilot. True-life story of Lockheed's chief test pilot

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS—The Revolutionary and controversial changes in U. S. Defense Department policies and operations brought about by Robert McNamara are described by the Defense Secretary himself in an hour long conversation at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Reasoner is reporter.

GLYNIS—Premiere. Glynis Johns and Keith Andes star as a scatterbrained mystery writer and her attorney-husband whose semi-pro sleuthing leads them into assorted improbable situations. Initial segment, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Glynis on a merry chase through an eerie mansion where she's pursued by a homicidal butler. (Jess Oppenheimer-created Desilu pilot was shown this summer on "Vacation Playhouse.")

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—2nd season premiere. Glynis declares war on city germs and resumes her practice as a doctor of mountain medicine, complete with herbs, superstition and witchcraft, at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Fred Clark guests as legit Beverly Hills physician.

DICK VAN DYKE—3rd season premiere. A flashback to Rob and Laura's first days as parents of a brand new baby boy launches a new season for the Emmy-winning series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

DANNY KAYE SHOW—Premiere. The long holdout against weekly TV debuts an each-Wednesday hour with opening guests Jackie Cooper, new singer-comedienne Lovelady Powell, the folk-gospel-jazz singing duo of Joe and Eddie, the Johnny Mann Singers and two Little League baseball teams. The 10 p.m., ch. 2, hour closes with a song by Kaye, and his reflections on his recent visit to Russia.

9 Hollywood Newsreel 10:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye Show (see box)
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Kim Hunter, Pat Hingle, Davey Davison (repeat). Corey gives his final psychiatric advice to an unwed 15-year-old expectant mother and her over-indulgent parents. (Ralph Bellamy assumes lead role for next week's season premiere.)
7 Channing, Jason Evers, Henry Jones, Leslie Nielsen, Noreen Corcoran. "Bachelor Father's" niece—Kelly plays an undergraduate who threatens a professor's career when she accuses him of making improper advances.
9 Clete Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30
9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Harry Gold-
singer Mary Miller
5 Steve Allen Show, with Lisa Carroll, Troy Donahue, Davis and Reese, magician Jay Ose, Jackie and Roy 11:30

2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland ('49)
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robt. Montgomery ('40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:20
9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Paul Kelly ('54) 12:30
7 Prof Foils Nazi Plot
★ "Blacksheep of Whitehall" John Mills (Br.-'42) 1:15
2 Movie: "A Doctor's Diary," George Bancroft 1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Cry of the City," "Bewitched" and Andy Hardy

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Week's Premieres



SHIRLEY TEMPLE guests as a bride when "The Red Skelton Show" returns for its 11th season at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. In case you're wondering, Red, in his role as Freddie the Freeloader, really doesn't get the bride.



DEAN MARTIN and **Barbara Streisand** guest when **Bob Hope** begins his weekly series at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

★
★
★



PHIL SILVERS plays a factory foreman when his new series starts 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.



JANET LEIGH shares the spotlight with **Andy Williams** when the singer presents his first show of the season, 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4 in **COLOR**.



"**PETTICOAT Junction**," starring **Bea Benaderet** as the mother of three beautiful TV daughters, **Jeannine Riley**, **Pat Woodell** and **Linda Kaye**, debuts 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. The series is about a widower who owns a hotel in a small railroad town.

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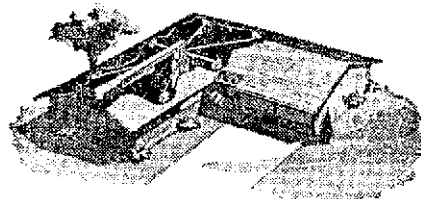
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THURSDAY

September 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World
- 4 Modern Math: "Base 2" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
Message from Pope Paul VI, transmitted earlier from Rome via Telstar, will be seen during 7:30 a.m. segment 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br.-'57)
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('53)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "99 River St., John Payne ('53)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Gid! Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Men of Annapolis

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 LASC: Books & Ideas
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br.-'53) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('40) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty. Actress Lillian Randolph introduces her singing daughter Barbara.
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:45
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 High Road: "Thailand"
- 9 Movie: "City on the

SPECIAL

PASSWORD—Season premiere. Allen Ludden's game show moves from Monday night to the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 slot today. Lucille Ball and hubby Gary Morton are guest celebrities in first of 3 weeks' West Coast originations.

RAWHIDE—4th season premiere, new day and time. Neville Brand gueststars at 8 p.m., ch. 2, as a newly-hired hand who convinces Gil Favor, despite Rowdy's protests, that the desert can be crossed without endangering the herd or the men.

DR. KILDARE—3rd season premiere. James Kildare faces a difficult first decision as a resident doctor at Blair when he is faced with telling a patient or his seemingly frivolous wife that the man is dying of leukemia. Charles Bronson and Janice Rule play the couple, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

PERRY MASON—7th season premiere. The Raymond Burr series, winner of 34 awards during its six years, moves to a later hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Beulah Bondi, Ron Starr, Hugh Marlowe and Meg Wyllie are featured in today's case of a fraudulent heir charged with murdering his accomplice to escape exposure. Next week's show, in another switch, finally allows Burger to get a verdict of guilty in first degree.

PERFORMING ARTS—Margaret Leighton, the British-born, Tony-winning actress who won Broadway fame for "Separate Tables" and "Night of the Iguana" stars at 9 p.m., ch. 13, in an hour of readings, including poems and monologues, from Dorothy Parker's writings.

THE NURSES—2nd season premiere. Susan Oliver gueststars as an efficient nurse who, unknown to her co-workers, is a drug addict. Don Gordon, star of the Emmy-winning two-part "Madman" segment of "The Defenders," plays her writer-husband who tries to shield her by obtaining the drugs himself from a dope-pusher (comedian Milt Kamen) at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

THE NEGRO in Washington—Chet Huntley offers an in-depth appraisal of race relations in the nation's capital, a predominantly Negro city, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Film report covers schools, housing, welfare, job appointments, crime and the city's government, the House District of Columbia committee.

EDIE ADAMS SHOW—Season premiere. Edie and guest Zsa Zsa Gabor will exchange outlandish spoofs of each other for the first "solo" show at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Other guests on the half-hour, to alternate this season with Sid Caesar, are jazz pioneer Eddie Sauter, saxophonist Stan Getz and four male personalities new to network TV.

- Hunt, Lew Ayres ('53)
- 13 Vagabond: "Sun Valley" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Night Key,"
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Crime and Punishment," George Hamil-

- ton ('59-1st run)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45
- 5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
- 9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

- 2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews ('54).
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, Robert Fuller
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Un Poco de Todo (society) 5:45

- 4 (Color) News-We'll-Spt 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Ask for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

- ★ "COSMETIC SURGERY" Removing facial signs of aging through surgery.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Fractured Flickers
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Cruising the North Cape" (Pt. I).

- 7:30
- 2 Password (see box)
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Jack Elam, Gene Evans. Houston seeks a missing witness
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones
- Fred dreams Pebbles has grown up and eloped.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

- 11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!
- ★ ★ CHEYENNE ★ ★

- Cheyenne finds his old friend (Grant Withers) is mixed up with rustlers.
- 13 (Color) True Adventure: "High Road to Rio," Bill Burrud hosts first in 5-pt. adventure covering 3 years and 80,000 miles.
- 34 La Rueda Tricolor (games) 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide (see box). Note "Perry Mason" now 9 p.m.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex forgets to tell Donna he's invited the new hospital superintendent for dinner.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn (Ital.-'55)
- 13 Broadway Goes Latin. Music from "Call Me Madame" by Los Riveros.
- 34 Encadenada (serial) 8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare (see box)
- 5 STANDBY — STAGE 5
- ★ 6 Academy Awards "STAGECOACH"
- John Ford's 1939 classic stars John Wayne.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve and family go to Scotland to look over an inheritance.
- 11 Nat "King" Cole Special (repeat), with musical tour



RAYMOND BURR, in his title role of "Perry Mason," begins his seventh season at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

of Paris, Rome, London.

- 13 Silents Please (movie): "Tempest," John Barrymore ('17).
- 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason (see box)
- 7 The Jimmy Dean Show
- 13 FESTIVAL OF THE
- ★ PERFORMING ARTS with Margaret Leighton (see box)
- 34 Sor Juana (drama serial) 9:30

- ★ FORD Presents "HAZEL" with

SHIRLEY BOOTH
Hazel transforms Mr. Baxter's shy spinster cousin (Linda Watkins) into an outspoken bachelor girl.

- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses (see box)
- 4 The Negro in Washington (see box). Perry Como takes this hour next week for the first of his 7 specials
- 7 Edie Adams Show (see bx.)
- 9 Cleto Roberts News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10:30

- 5 One False Step, W. Hull
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52).
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 ... BOXING! ...
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY! 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Gary, Jack Ging, Eva Gabor,
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Al Martino, Les McCann Trio, 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Here Comes the Waves," Betty Hutton, Bing Crosby ('44-1st run).
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, T. Donahue
- 11 Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young ('38)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

- 9 Movie: "99 River St..." 12:30
- 1 "SEVEN WERE SAVED"
- ★ Enemies Fight for Lives Richard Denning ('47) 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Time Out for Rhythm," Ann Miller. 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show: "Eyes in the Night" and "Arsene Lupin Returns"

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September 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World (final session)
- 4 Modern Math: "Base 12"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch (final show, with Merv Griffin's word game (Mon))
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "The Mikado," Kenny Baker, Martyn Green (39)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino, John Garfield
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Men of Annapolis

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Movie: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (41)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty. Guest: Rev. Billy Graham
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 High Road: "The Mayas"
- 9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon."
- 13 Vagabond: "Mardi Gras"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

SPECIAL

GREAT ADVENTURE—

Premiere. Van Heflin is narrator for a new dramatic series drawn from American history, with 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, initial segment detailing a little-known incident in the Civil War. Jackie Cooper, James MacArthur and Gene Evans star in a true vignette of the first submarine to sink an enemy warship, fashioned from a discarded boiler. Hour was produced by John Houseman, later fired.

ROUTE 66 — 4th season premiere. Sessue Hayakawa, Jack Warden and Nancy Wickwire join stars Milner and Corbett in a story of three men who join forces in a perilous mission to rescue a stranger who parachuted into the Everglades at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. One, an aging Japanese, is driven by a strange motive to find the wartime hero ace pilot.

BOB HOPE—The ski-nosed comedian launches his first weekly series since his radio days at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Dean Martin, Barbra Streisand, Tuesday Weld, James Garner and Les Brown's band joining him in a comedy special spoofing hootenannies and French TV. In later weeks Hope stars in 5 other variety hours (in black and white) and two book shows (in color), plus hosting 26 dramatic productions in color starting next Friday with a Rod Serling teleplay about a vengeance-bent Chippewa.

TWILIGHT ZONE — 5th season premiere, new day and time. Rod Serling's series returns to its successful half-hour format at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, as Jack Klugman stars in a Serling script about a small-time bookie who makes a bargain for his son's life. Robert Diamond plays the son, critically wounded in battle, with Billy Mumy as the boy seen in flashbacks.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK — Season premiere, later time. Ray Milland and Claire Griswold star at 10 p.m., ch. 2, in a suspense story written by "Psycho" author Robert Block. A formerly brilliant psychiatrist, under treatment in a psychiatric rest home, strangles the owner, then assumes his identity when his niece pays an unexpected visit. Ben Wright, Virginia Gregg are featured.

2:55

- 7 Lisa Howard & the News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Gates of Paris."
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

3:45

- 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Teledrama: "Pied Piper of

- Hamelin," Van Johnson
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health) 5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Leave it to Beaver
- 7 Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin

- Seattle police subdue youth who kills to get poker stakes.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- Yuma lands in hometown of man who tortured him when he was a POW.
- 34 La Herencia (serial) 7:30

- 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin (see box)
- 4 International Showtime
- Don Ameche: Morris Chalfen's "Parisian Holiday on Ice"
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Burgess Meredith, Richard Conte, Victor Bruno, Diane McBain, Leonid Kinskey.

- Bailey turns up apparently unrelated clues in his assignment to "buy a dead man's way into heaven"—then is fired in second of 5-part segment.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Lonely Room."
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 8:00 P.M.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn

- 11 TV FIRST! MOVIE GREAT! ★ GABLE—STANWYCK

- "TO PLEASE A LADY" with Adolphe Menjou ('50—1st run). Racing enthusiast and his girl.
- 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- ★ Pasadena vs. San Mateo (see sports box)
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett (see box)
- 4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (see box)
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
- 7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry.
- Capt. Burke must first identify the obviously wealthy slain man before sifting for the motive
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)



JACK KLUGMAN plays a worried bookie as "Twilight Zone" starts another season at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

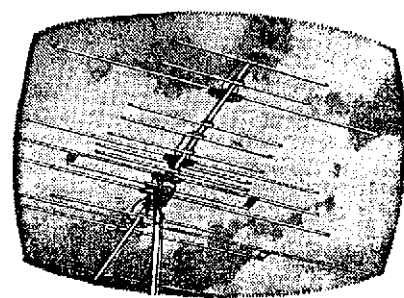
9:00 P.M.

- 34 Sor Juana (drama serial) 9:30
- 2 Twilight Zone: "In Praise of Pip" (see box)
- 4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden. The American Fleet hits the Riviera, and Harry thinks he has found a way to make a bet on a "sure thing."

- 5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire
- 7 The Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Charged with messing up her employer's political plans, Katy quits her job
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Home Away From Home" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jonathan Winters and new comic Bill Cosby. Filmed sketch features Dodie Goodman, Phyllis Diller, Wally Cox, Phil Foster.
- 7 Fight of Week (sprts box)
- 9 Clete Roberts News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman

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HEmlock 6-7263

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

SATURDAY

September 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Beautiful Cheat," Bonita Granville ('45)

7:30

5 Design for Learning

7 Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo (new time), with banana man

4 Exploring the Universe, Dave Garroway (premiere): "What Is Nature of Science?" 11-wk. series

5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner

7 The Pinky Lee Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone

8:30

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 Cine Mexicana (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (new time)

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Guest: Fred Gwynne

7 Tourney Changes Lives—

★ "GOLDEN GLOVE STORY"

stars Dewey Martin

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo (premiere), Children's cartoon

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Pvt. Detective," L. Nolan

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

9:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw

(premiere)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

9 Movie: "Slave Girl," Eva

Gabor ('54)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

34 Matinee de Sabado (Spanish-language movies)

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 The Jetsons (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Lancer Spy,"

George Sanders ('37)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 Profile (San Diego SC)

5 Californians, R. Coogan

7 Cartoons, P. Winchell

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Just for Fun in

L.A.: Griffith Pk. Zoo

7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 (Color) Movie: "Attila,"

Anthony Quinn, Sophia

Loren (Ital.-'55)

13 Yo Yo Spin Top School

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

12:15

13 Voice of Americanism

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

4 Teacher '63: New math.

7 Magic Land of Allakazam

13 Touchdown, Chris Schenkel (premiere). Highlights

of last weekend's top

NCCA games.

12:45

2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor

11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"

Clark Gable ('35)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments:

"Fire Resistant Plant

Research"

5 Movie: "Belle Starr,"

Gene Tierney ('41)

7 My Friend Flicka

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

2 Football with Paul Dietzel

1:30

2 NCAA Football (spts box)

4 Movie: "River Lady,"

Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)

7 American Bandstand,

Dick Clark with Bobby

Rydell, the Ronnettes and

a Soviet high school

student

13 Movie: "Rock Island

Trail," Forrest Tucker

2:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Dodge City,"

Errol Flynn ('39)

34 La Familia Piripitin

2:20

11 Movie: "Cardinal Riche-

lieu," George Arliss

2:30

5 Wrestling (taped replay)

7 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"

John Wayne ('42)

34 Beisbol de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA

"The Sheep Industry"

13 Movie: "Juvenile Jungle,"

Corey Allen ('58)

3:30

4 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

Dick Powell ('51)

5 Women's Bowling,

Rossmoor Bowl

9 Championship Bowling:

Bunetta vs. Faragalli

4:00 P.M.

5 TV Bowling Tournament

(from Rossmoor Bowl)

11 Comedy Hour (3 Stooges,

Laurel & Hardy films)

4:30

2 College Football Scoreb'd

7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl

Harbor," Don Barry ('42)

4:45

2 Time Out for Sports

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Only the Valiant,"

Gregory Peck ('51).

4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming

5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"

Claude Rains ('33). A

classic.

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)

11 Cinnamon Cinder

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON — 2nd season premiere. The Great One's back at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, along with raconteur Crazy Guggenheim (Frank Fontaine), and the June Taylor dancers, latter recently integrated with the addition of Mercedes Ellington, pretty granddaughter of the famed Duke. Initial guests are comedienne Alice Ghostley and Barbara Heller, comedian Sid Fields and singer Wayne Newton. Horace (Naked City) McMahon becomes a new semi-regular as the father of Miss Ghostley whenever the Arthur-Agnes sketches are scheduled.

PHIL SILVERS—Premiere. The bespectacled king of the top bananas returns to TV as the foreman of a small manufacturing plant with a propensity for working every angle for the betterment of himself if not the plant. The 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, opener finds his job threatened by an electronic computer which seems to read his mind when he decides to put it out of commission.

THE DEFENDERS — 3rd season premiere. E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed move the 9-E Emmy-winning legal series to a later 9 p.m. hour on ch. 2, with a Reginald Rose story about a suspected psychotic killer. Dennis Hopper stars as the quiet young man who slays his father and brother, and goes berserk in the courtroom. The Prestons doubt that he's sane, yet suspect the act is a fake.

GUNSMOKE — 9th season premiere. Dillon sets out on the trail of a killer without knowing his identity, and winds up being taken unconscious by a passing stage to the relay station run by the grandmother of the fugitive. Tow Lowell, Mabel Albertson and Betsy Jones-Moreland are featured at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Jail

Busters," Leo Gorcey

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'ther

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Actualid. y Personalidades

6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30

4 (Color) News Conference

Guest: Josiah Beaman,

state president for Young

Democrats, on conven-

tion's controversial resolu-

tions

7 Talk Back (drama)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 The Phil Silvers Show

Bilko's drive to citation

is hindered by soldier who

wants to be busted to

civilian.

13 Bourbon Street Beat

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Fugitive takes refuge in

storm drain system.

4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob

Wright: "The Recurring

Threat." Series moves to

(Advertisement)

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A quick easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing, due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis, is by taking fortified MENDACO. Acts fast to combat attack, relaxes bronchial tubes and helps remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing; thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at drugists. Let it help you.

new time for discussion of increase in venereal disease in California.

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 The Babe Ruth Story. Postponed from last week,

thus delaying Paladin's

scheduled off-network

premiere.

9 Shirley Temple Movie:

"Curly Top," Rochelle

Hudson, John Boles ('35)

11 Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Laraine Day,

Charles Drake. Amnesia

victim, possible heiress,

finds unknown man

claiming to be husband.

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

(see box)

4 The Lieutenant, Gary

Lockwood, Rip Torn,

Richard Rust. Lt. Rice

masquerades as a private

to investigate brutality

charges against a

sergeant.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Link-

letter. Comedian Louis

Nye joins the Brothers

Four, Rooftop Singers,

Leon Bibb, Will Holt, Judy

Henske, the Dillards and

Marian Williams with the

Stars of Faith at the

University of Pittsburgh.

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

Practical joke turns into

real hold-up.

11 TONIGHT ON !!!

★ SAM BENEDICT!

Dan O'Herlily guests as

an attorney who clashes

with Benedict in civil

case, then calls on him

for defense when charged

with slaying his wife.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

2 The New Phil Silvers

Show (see box)

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

Joey has "equal time"

and slander suit troubles

with the "laundry bags"

(Muriel Landers and Jane

Dulo) after a joke on his

TV show.

5 Movie: "Intermezzo," In-

grid Bergman, Leslie

Howard ('39)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show

9 SURF CHAMPIONSHIPS

★ SPORTS SPECIAL!

PLUS DICK DALE!

(see sports box)

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders (see box)

4 (Color) Movie: "The Jour-

ney," Deborah Kerr, Yul

Brynner, Jason Robards

Jr., E. G. Marshall ('59-1st

run). Drama of the 1956

Hungarian revolt.

11 Chiller (Movie): "The Cy-

RADIO

KABC-780 KABC-1330 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KAKC-1150
KALI-1430 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KENL-1260 KMPG-710 KWIZ-1480
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KGLM-740 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KEZY-1190 KGBS-1020 KHJ-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-699

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Pulpit
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-As I See It
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Christina Troubadors
KGER-Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX-Your Soc. Security
7:30
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Love It, Hate It
KHJ-Late Faith Uplift
KNX-Church of the Air
KFOX-Eternal Word
KGER-Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI-Christian Science
KABC-Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ-Engineer Bill
KNX-Church of the Air
KFOX-Bill Patterson
KGER-Christ's Brother
7:15
KFI-At Home With Music
8:30
KABC-Paul Condylis
KHJ-Sat. Live Tapes
KGER-World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI-Moments in Music
KABC-News (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music, Home Folks
KABC-Dr. Harry D. Smith
KHJ-Frank Evans (to 9)
KNX-News: Dances Sports
KGER-Heaven & Home
9:15
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark
KNX-University Explorer:
"Pulmonary Emphy-
sema"
KGER-Airman From God
9:30
KABC-Paul Condylis
KNX-Moscow Scene:
Invitation to Learning
(9:35): American
"Residency"
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Winos of Healing
KNX-News: Sports: Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER-News in Revolution
KFI-Batter Up (10:10)
10:15
KFI-Warm-Up
KGER-News
10:30
KFI-Deleget Bandstand
KABC-Rigney Reports
KABC-Your Child & You
KNX-Studio Novins: Tre-
jan Direct (11:35)
KGER-Chozen, People
KABC-Education Report
KGER-Sacred Music
10:55
KFI-C-Boseball: Angels
at Cleveland Indians
11:00 A.M.

KABC-News: Fair Report
KNX-News: Port of Call
(11:05): Nyasaland,
Africa
KFOX-Squeakin' Deacon
KGER-Ch of Open Door
11:15
KABC-Paul Condylis
11:30
KNX-London: Sun. Scene
12:00 NOON

KABC-Sound of Worship
KNX-News: Headline
12:20
KNX-Alexander Kendrick

12:30

KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KNX-Capitol Clearroom
KGER-Rev. Victor Gienn
KFI-Batter Up (12:35)
12:55
KFI-Baseball: Pittsburgh
at Dodgers

1:00 P.M.

KABC-News: The Week
KNX-News: Science:
Gene Shearing (1:10)
KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC-John Wilson Show
1:30
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 4)
KGER-Hour of Faith
1:55
KNX-Drees on Sports
2:00 P.M.

KABC-News: Business
KHJ-Singapore, Compton &
Springs (to 6)
KNX-News: Geo. Shearing
KGER-Warld Vision
2:15
KABC-Tom Harmon
2:30
KABC-John Wilson Show
KGER-Forward to Faith

3:00 P.M.

KABC-Monday Headlines
KNX-News: Drees
KGER-News: Sunday Scene
KGER-Full Gospel
3:15
KABC-John Wilson
3:30
KFI-Scoreboard
KABC-Theatre Royal:
"Markheim," Laurence
Olivier
KGER-Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Scotland Yard
Clive Brook
KNX-News: Sports: Sun-
day Scene (4:10)
KGER-Jerry Mars
KGER-News: Hour
4:30
KABC-Black Music
"Little Blue 22," Orson
Welles
KFI-Medtern: Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-News: Quincy Howe
KNX-News: Sun. Scene
KGER-Jack Holcomb
5:15
KGER-Howard Rushell
KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)
5:30
KFI-Moments in Music
KABC-Overseas Assignm
KNX-Wh. House: Scene
KFOX-Jerry Mars
KGER-Rev. Walbero
5:45
KFI-Senators Report
KABC-As We See It
6:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-News: Vets in the
Headlines (6:05)
KHJ-Cal Milner (to 11)
KNX-News: Sun. Scene
KFOX-News: Student Ra-
dio Workshop (6:05)
"Miss Beady"
KGER-Rescue Mission
6:15
KLAC-School Preview '63
6:25
KFOX-Cause for Alarm
6:30
KFI-Sun. Supplement
KABC-Issue 8: Answers:
Prime Minister (Canada)
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KHJ-Cal Milner (to 11)
KNX-News: Sun. Scene
KFOX-News: Student Ra-
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THE LIFE OF Marilyn
Monroe is the subject of
a half-hour documentary
narrated by Mike Wal-
lace at 8:30 p. m. Sun-
day (today), channel 5.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Sacred Works at 8 a.m. on
KPKK... Henry Mancini at
10 a.m. on KBIG... Latin
Music in multiplex at noon
on KGGK... Dick Cantino
in multiplex at 2 p.m. on
KMLA... Billy May at 3
p.m. on KBIG... Roger Wil-
liams in multiplex at 5 p.m.
on KGGK... Pianist Arthur
Rubinstein in stereo at 6
p.m. on KFAC... "Carousel"
in multiplex at 7 p.m. on
KMLA... Opera, Bizet's
"Carmen," in stereo at 8 p.m.
on KFAC... Terry Gibbs at
10 p.m. on KBIG... Manto-
vani in multiplex at 11 p.m.
on KGGK.

MONDAY

Pete Jolly Trio at 8 a.m.
on KBIG... Rene Touzel in
multiplex at 10 a.m. on
KMLA... Norrie Paramor in
multiplex at noon on KGGK...
Speech by author Nor-
man Mailer at 1:45 p.m. on
KPKK... 101 Strings at 3
p.m. on KBBI... Shorty
Rogers at 5 p.m. on KBIG...
University of Michigan Band
in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pat Bishop Report
KABC-Hemingway West
KHJ-News: Bill Calder
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Charlie Williams
KGER-Christ Faith

8:00 A.M.

KFI-Hit the Road
KABC-News: Sports
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
7:30
KABC-News Around World
KNX-News: Russ Powell
7:45
KFI-News: Southland
KABC-Dr. Albert Burke
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Heaven & Home

9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Hit the Road
KABC-News: Paul Harvey
KHJ-News: Sports: Declar-
KGER-Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC-Bob Ferris Report
KNX-Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI-Reporter: News
KABC-Frank Hemingway
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KFI-Hit the Road
KABC-Market News
KGER-World Missions
KNX-Allan Jackson (8:55)

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Ladies' Day
KABC-News: Market Club
KHJ-News: Paul Corbett
KNX-News: Arthy Godfrey
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 12:30)

12:30

KGER-Rescue Mission
KFI-Emphasis: Swinlin'
Years (10:35)
KGER-Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Swinlin' Years
KABC-News: Don Allen
KHJ-News: Arthy Godfrey
KGER-Bible Institute
11:15
KABC-Carlton Fredericks
11:30
KNX-Deer Abby: Garry
Moore Show (11:35)
KGER-Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI-Pat Bishop: Sports
KNX-Question Please
KGER-Rev. C.T. Walbero

12:00 NOON

KFI-News: Farm Reporter
KABC-Paul Harvey News
KHJ-News: Paul Corbett
KNX-Hugh McCoy News
KGER-High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC-Ralph James: news
KNX-Nelson McInchinn
KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)
12:30
KFI-News: Ed Hart
KABC-Wendell Noble
KNX-The Story Line
KFOX-Little Stone
KGER-Dr. Orr, Bible
12:45
KNX-In Hollywood: The
Story Line (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Emphasis:
Diversions (1:10)
KABC-News: Don Allen
KHJ-News: Arthy Godfrey
KGER-Airmail From God
1:15
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX-The Story Line
KGER-Jack Holcomb
1:30
KFI-News: As World:
The Story Line (1:35)

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Emphasis:
Diversions (2:10)
KHJ-News: Arthy Godfrey
KNX-News: Sports
KFOX-Bill Collette (to 3)
KGER-Social Security:
Peter Slack (2:05)
2:15
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX-The Story Line
2:30
KGER-George McLain
2:45
KGER-Life Line
2:55
KABC-Fair Reports
KNX-Fashionscope
3:00 P.M.

KABC-News: J. C. Swazey
KFI-News: J. C. Swazey
KGER-Dan Pike Show
3:15
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX-The Story Line
3:30
KFI-Music Time: C. Cecil
KNX-Personal Closeup:
The Story Line (3:35)

KFI-News: Dave Shaw
KABC-Hemingway News
Bob Conditine (4:10)
KHJ-News: Mort Crowley
KNX-News
4:15
KFI-Music Time: C. Cecil
KABC-Pat McGuinness
KNX-The Story Line
KGER-Fellowship Hour
4:30
KABC-Alex Dreyer: Tom
Harmon Sports (4:40)
KNX-Chas. Collingwood:
The Story Line (4:45)
KGER-Rev. Abe Schneider
KFI-Chief Huntley (4:40)

KFI-Music Time: Sports
KGER-Christians' Counselor's
KABC-News (4:50)

KFI-Music Time: Sports
KGER-Christians' Counselor's
KABC-News (4:50)

KFI-Music Time: Sports
KGER-Christians' Counselor's
KABC-News (4:50)

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KCBH	98.7	KBIG	104.3
KFLU	88.7	KRHA	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KRHA	105.7
KPKK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KMLA	103.7	KFLM	105.5
KUSC	91.3	KRKO	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KBMS	105.9
KHJ	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KIEV	102.0	KBDI	107.3
KNX	93.1	KPMU	97.1	KFOX	102.7		
KPOL	93.9	KDUO	97.3	KLAG	103.5		
		KNOB	97.7				

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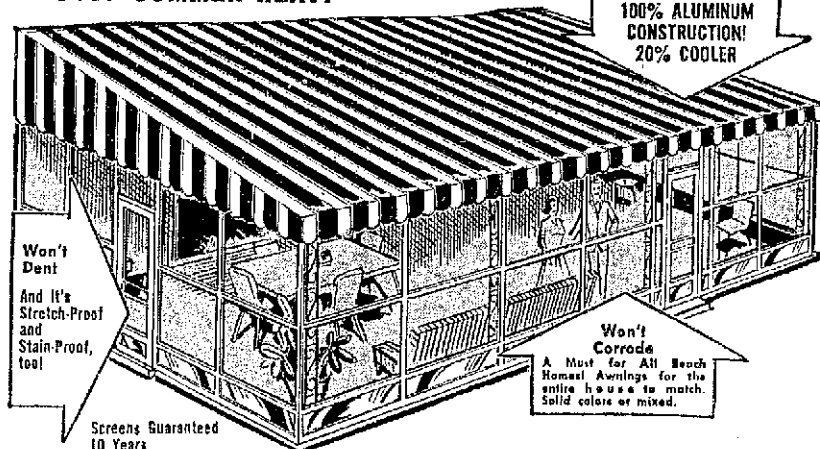
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★RADIO & 3 speed
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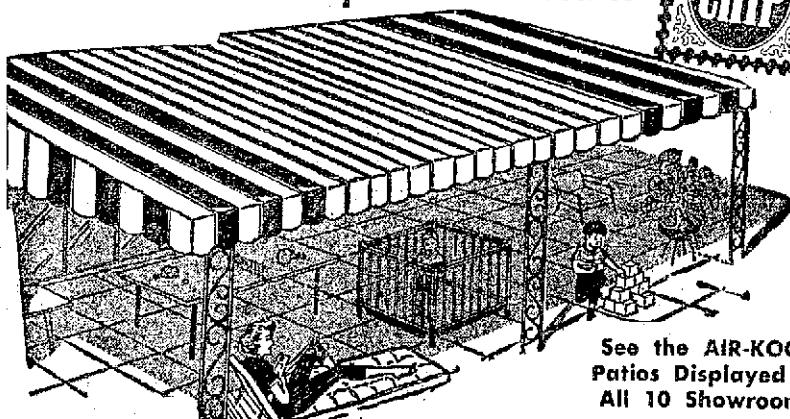
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September 22, 1963

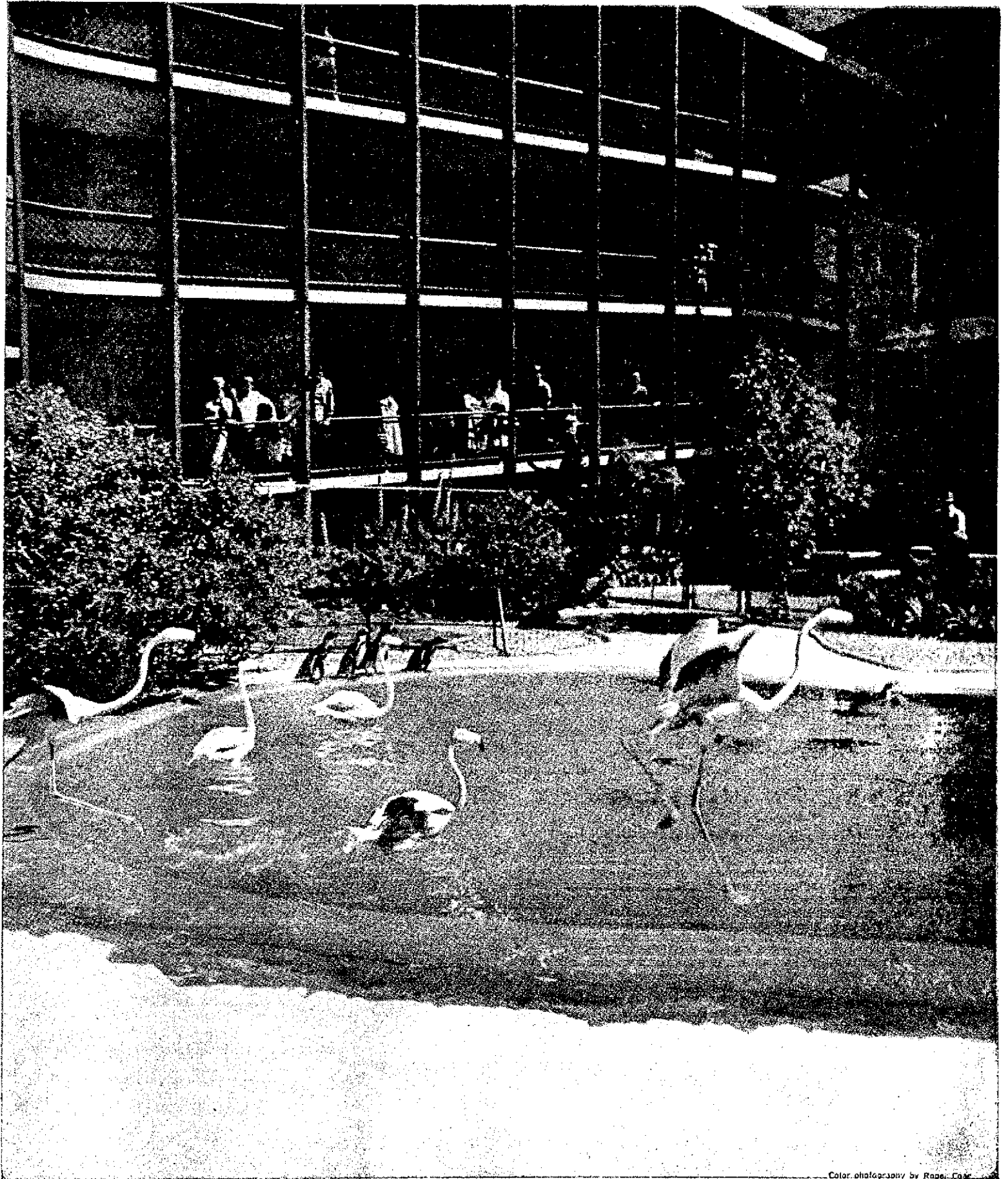
Southland

MEET THE DESERT FOXES

They Put Fun
Back in Driving

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



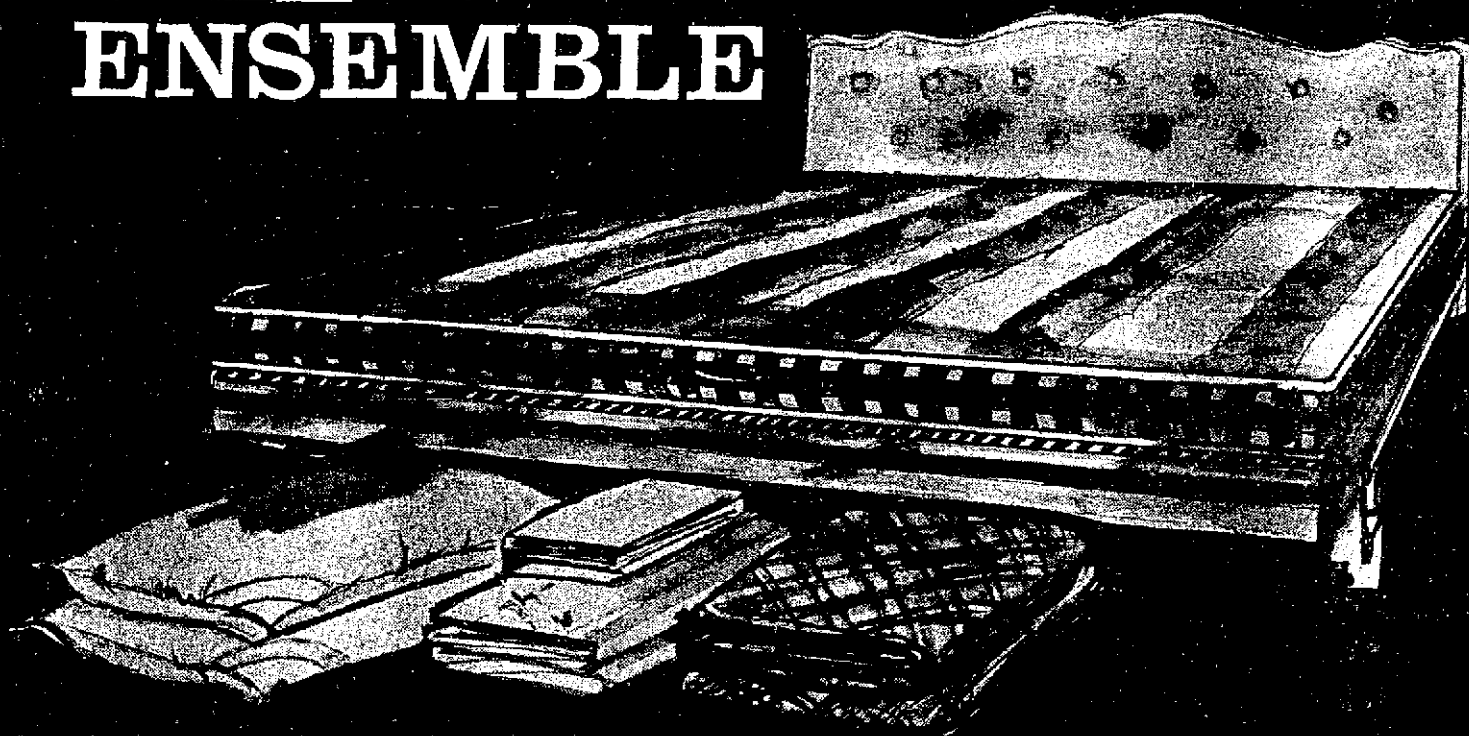
Birds of a Feather . . . See Inside

Color photography by Roger Cook

ACME'S fabulous

KING

SIZE ENSEMBLE

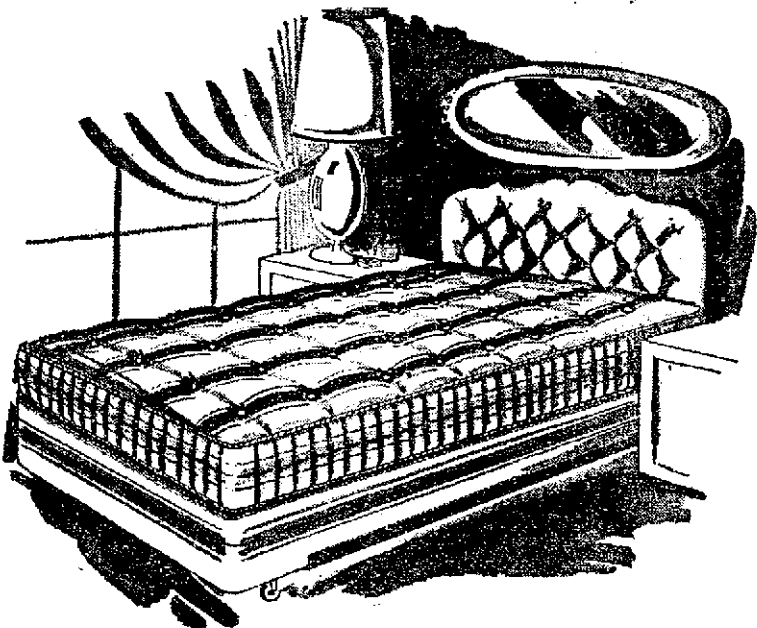


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312-COIL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS! Acme Posture Mattress insures the finest sleeping comfort and an excellent value in this price range! Many customers in this area report these some style sets have been in use for up to twenty years! Comes complete with matching box springs. Yours for just..... **\$59⁵⁰** E-Z terms, too!

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KING SIZE: Colossal! Huge 6x7-foot King Size is almost more mattress than a king really needs! Complete with box springs, frame, sheets, pad.....	\$129.50



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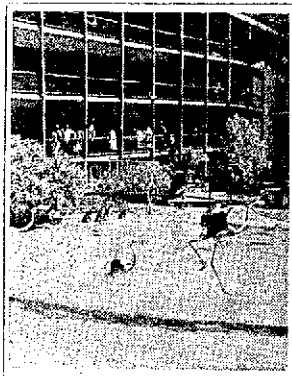
ACME

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

Southland

September 22, 1963

OUR COVER



Summer's sun drenching their plumage has lightened the hue of the outer feathers of the flamingos at Marineland of the Pacific, but the colorful birds ruffled their feathers briefly but obligingly enough that Southland's camera might catch the deeper pink that is characteristic of these Florida natives. Whatever is bothering (it might have been Staff Photographer Rog-

er Coar and his little black box) the usually imperturbable birds, their white-vested playmates, the penguins, refused to be bothered. Combination of these birds is a study in contrasts, as the tall waders originate in Florida and the squatty waddlers hail from far down the globe in the ice country. For more about these birds, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

Dixieland Floats Into Disneyland	4
Birds of a Feather	7
What's the Time, Please?	8
They Put the Fun Back in Driving	9
Hawaii's Menehunes Walk Again	10
Parade for a Party	11
Surfing Once Was Labor	12
FOOD: Let's Barbecue a Turkey	17
Lost 12,000 Years	20
Fiesta of the Fishermen	24

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	5	How Your Child	
What Your Name		Learns	22
Means	6	You Ask, We Answer	23
Antiques	13	Recipe of the Week ..	25
Southland Homes, 14-15		Travel-Resorts	26-27
Medicine and You ...	18	Book Reviews	28
Pet Parade	19	Southland Gardens ...	29
It's New!	20	Crossword Puzzle ...	30
Home Workshop ...	12, 21	Meet Your Host	31

NEXT WEEK

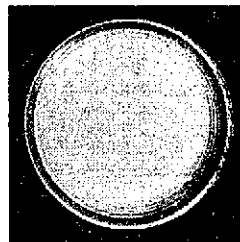
Combining delicate precision with man-sized muscle, a passel of weekend cowboys now ride the freeways to Long Beach—their hosses following on wheels—to ride and rope for fun and a jackpot. They come from all over Southern California, not playboys but avid hobbyists. Read all about them in next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

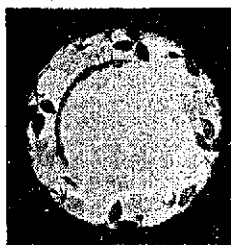
PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Buffum's

CHINA - GIFTS



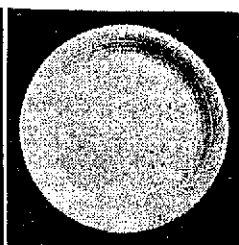
SIERRA SAND



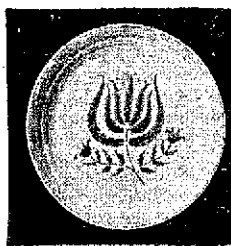
DESERT ROSE



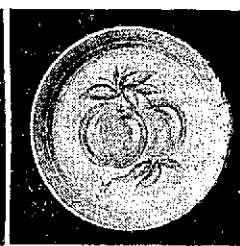
APPLE



SNOW CREST



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REG. 17.95 Sierra Sand
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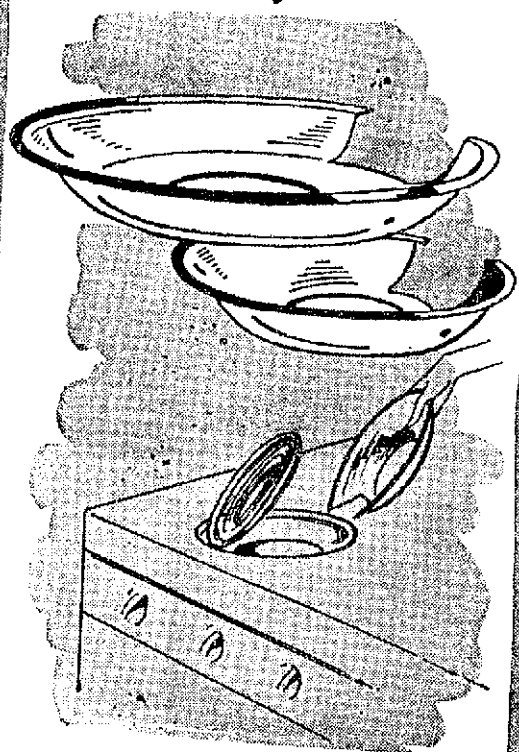
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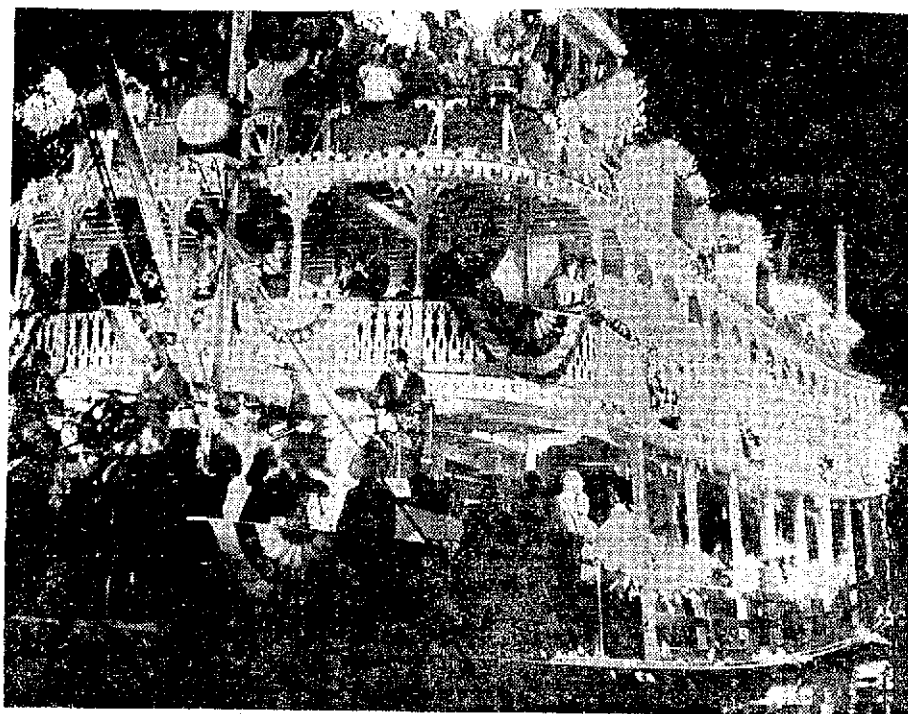
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Dixieland Floats into Disneyland



Ablaze with light, Disneyland's river boat brings a treasure of jazz music to the Southland next Saturday and Sunday. Great names of the jazz era will be featured.

DESPITE an evolution through ragtime, jazz, swing, rock 'n roll and whatever name applies to the latest crazes, American popular music is indelibly marked with the Dixieland beat.

No more fascinating story of struggle and torment exists than the birth and growth of this first truly American music.

Born in a rush of freedom nearly 100 years ago, it developed slowly from Negro spirituals to syncopated music in fabled Storyville until its acceptance as a valued part of American culture.

This is the history Walt Disney will bring to life in the 1963 Mardi Gras edition of "Dixieland at Disneyland" Sept. 27 and 28. Starred will be trumpet showman Al Hirt as "Rex," king of the Mardi Gras, arriving on the huge Frontierland river setting on a floating throne.

More than 250 other musicians, singers and dancers are in the cast including men like trombonist Kid Ory and banjo man Johnny St. Cyr playing the roles they lived 50 years ago in the infancy of jazz. Other Dixieland greats in the cast are Teddy Buckner, the Dukes of Dixieland, the Young Men from New Orleans and the Firehouse-Five Plus Two.

Also taking part in the pageant are the Burch Mann Dancers, Clara Ward Singers, the 200-voice Calvary Baptist Chorus and the big band of the Elliott Brothers.

Much of the pageantry will take place on a new 90-foot stage being constructed on the tip of Tom Sawyer's Island as a backdrop for mu-

sical scenes tracing the colorful history of the "hot music."

JAZZ FOUND its beginnings in the Negro spirituals which first became known generally in America about 1871.

Later development came among musicians in brass bands playing for funerals, parades and social occasions in New Orleans. As its heavily accented after-beat grew, the hot music moved into the shadowy Storyville area only to be ousted by the Army near the end of World War I.

It was then that men like Kid Ory and Johnny St. Cyr took their legendary music up the river aboard paddlewheel steamers like Disneyland's Mark Twain which forms a major set for the Disneyland production.

In the 1930s jazz gradually gave way to swing and many of the old Dixieland musi-

cians were almost forgotten as the public gave its attention to the big swing bands.

ONLY IN THE LAST five to ten years have the Dixieland advocates returned to national prominence, due in part to the success of the first three "Dixieland at Disneyland" performances. Here they play in a true Dixieland setting where the atmosphere of the early years is created on a giant levee and river stage.

Special seating areas along the Frontierland river front will be set up for the two-night production.

Following the Mardi Gras, the starring musical groups will play for listening and dancing at locations throughout the Park. The special event lasts from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Disneyland rides and attractions are included in the admission price.



Al Hirt, trumpet showman, will star as Rex, king of Mardi Gras, in 4th annual Dixieland at Disneyland.

Two in Film Firsts



French film star, Jeanne Moreau, portrays a WW II widow in her first American film, "The Victors."

ACTING is a serious business, according to Jeanne Moreau, acknowledged reigning star of the French cinema, who will be seen in her first American movie, "The Victors."

Carl Foreman, writer-producer of the highly successful "The Guns of Navarone," also registers a first in "The Victors," directing a film for the first time. He has cast Jeanne Moreau in the role of an aristocratic French war widow who finds solace in the arms of a rugged American sergeant, knowing that only France's greatest tragic actress could meet the tremendous emotional challenge the part demands.

Probably the most impressive group of stars ever assembled are co-starred with Miss Moreau in "The Victors," a Columbia Pictures release: Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, George Peppard, Maurice Ronet, Rosanna Schiaffino, Romy Schneider, Elke Sommer and Eli Wallach.



Miss Moreau is directed by Carl Foreman, writer and producer, in his first effort as a director.

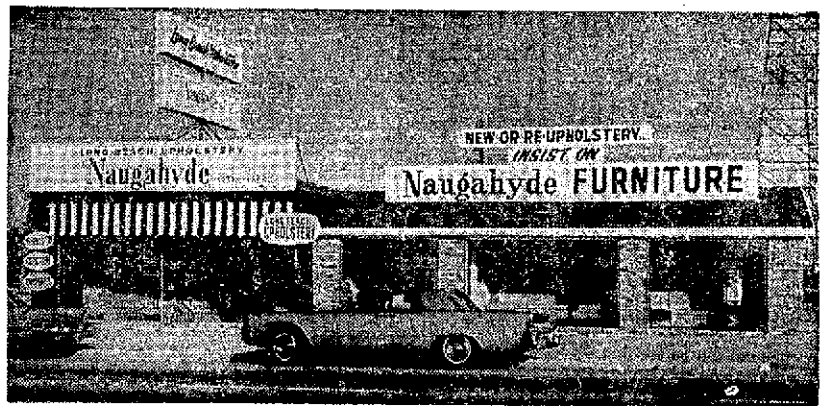
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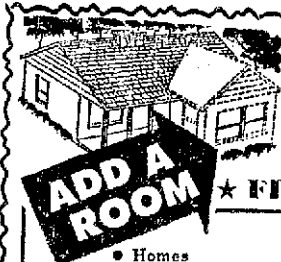
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SELLERS.—Mrs. A.F., San Jacinto; F.E., W.S., Long Beach.

A.F., F.E., W.S.: SELLERS is traced to an ancestor called "Sellers," which meant "saddle-maker" in old England. Among remote forefathers were Adam Le Seler in 1316, and Henry Sellars

of Warwickshire, 1273. The Sellers shield is red, decorated with a silver chevron between three covered silver cups.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on BULL?—D.B., Long Beach; M.B., Cypress.

D.B., M.B.: BULL was an inn-sign name taken by ancestral English inn-proprietors from the pictured sign of a bull that advertised their hostelry. Yorkshire land owners of 1379 included William Bulle and Elena Bull. One Bull descendant was Lord

Mayor of London in 1774. Three silver bull heads between three gold rings on a blue shield comprise the Bull coat-of-arms. 17th century American settlers of this lineage were William Bull of Cambridge, Mass., 1647 and Henry Bull of Rhode Island in 1649.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on WHITLOCK?—B.G., Bellflower; W.W., Anaheim; J.H., Artesia.

B.G., W.W., J.H.: WHITLOCK's source was the Anglo-Saxon English phrase, "hwitloc," meaning "fair-haired," an ancestor's physical description. A variant origin, "hwitloc," deciphers as "from the white-stone fortress." Family ancestors include Emma, daughter of Witlok of Huntingdon, 1273, and William Atte (at the) Whytelok, Somerset, 1327. The Whitlock coat of arms has a wavy gold and black stripe dividing a shield emblazoned with a black padlock on a gold background for the upper half, and a gold padlock on black for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have your analysis of HACKETT.—R.H., D.H., Long Beach; Mrs. R.D.H., Lakewood.

R.H., D.H., R.D.H.: HACKETT is a combination of old English and old French, deciphered as "Little Hacker," for a woodsman-tree cutter ancestor. This term was also applied to a "Hacker of enemies." Hackett Yorkshire forebears include Thomas and Johanna Haket in 1379. The Hackett shield has three silver hake-fish lying crosswise on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on AVALOS.—J. A., Wilmington.

J.A.: AVALOS, an ancient Spanish surname, graphically pictures the area where this name originated. Avalos meant "place of the earthquakes." The Avalos coat-of-arms from Castile has a golden three-towered castle centered on a blue shield bordered with a strip composed of alternating silver and red sections.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on McCORKLE?—G.M., H.G., Long Beach.

G.M., H.G.: McCORKLE is a dialectical Scotch name originating as MacTorcail meaning "sons of Thor's Cauldron." This was a primeval religious designation referring to the sacrificial cauldron or kettle god. The McCorkles were a division of the Scotch clan Gunn.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the data on ZBORAY.—Mrs. B.M., San Pedro.

B.M.: ZBORAY has an obscure origin, primarily traced to the Slavic word "zbor" which was used in medieval central Europe to characterize an ancestor who was a "frequenter of meetings and assemblies."

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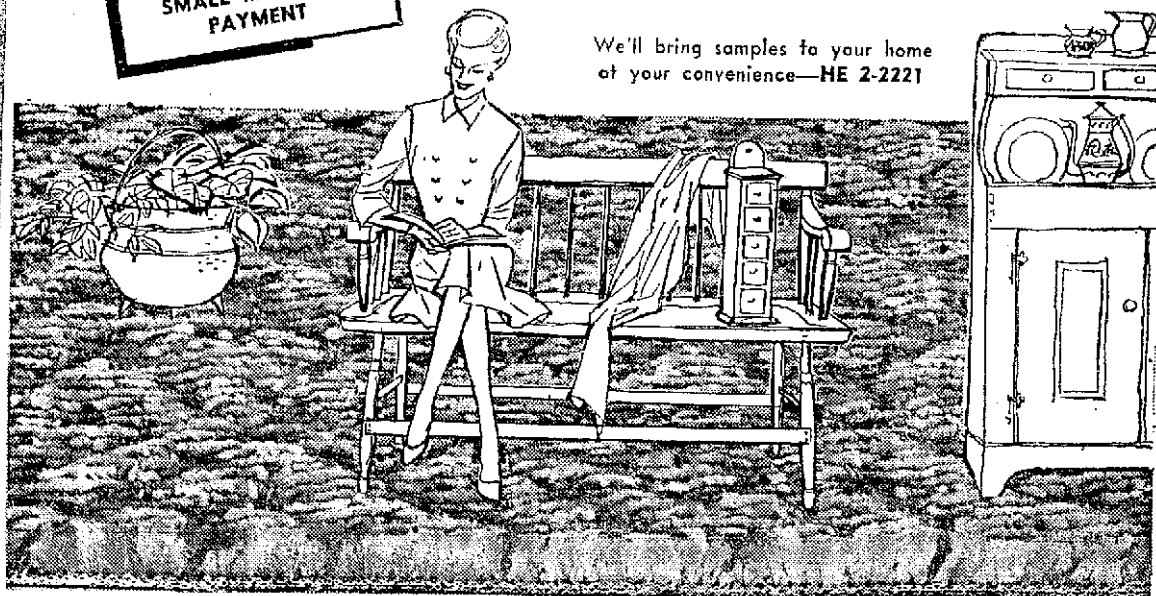
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Birds of a Feather...

Pictures and Text

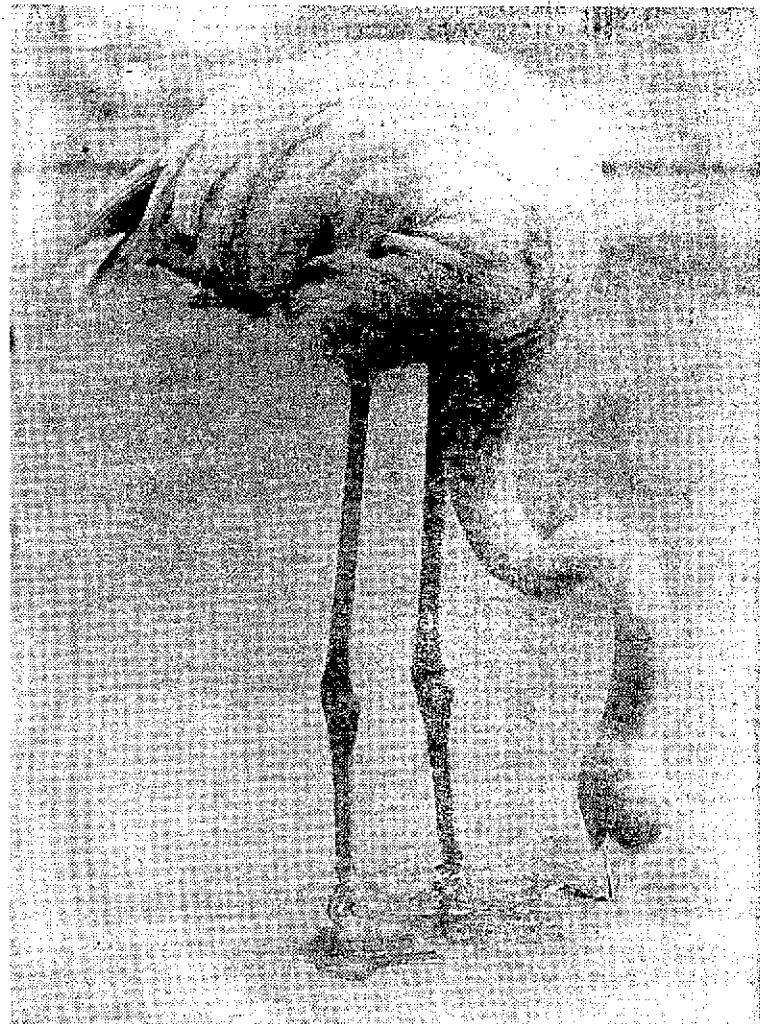
By Roger Coar

MENTION flamingo and what comes to mind? It's apt to be the madcap scene suggested by today's Southland cover: awkwardly strutting long legs and wildly flapping pink feathers as these precocious birds react to the intrusion by a photographer of their compound at Marineland of the Pacific. Or it might be the view expressed by a woman watching the birds: "Why, they look just as real as these artificial birds they have for gardens!"

Added to the incongruity of the two views is that these Florida natives share their refuge with Humboldt penguins from Peru. This striking contrast of tropical waders and sub-antarctic waddlers is best filled in from a height from which a penguin may be observed slipping into the pool and swimming underwater at fantastic speed to dart in nipping at the "ankles" of the unsuspecting flamingos. Snapping beaks at the end of extremely long necks lash out at the intruder, and then, as suddenly as it started, it's over and the penguin seeks the security of being with its own kind.

At the feeder box, pecking order is rigidly maintained. Transient sparrows and blackbirds, which know a good spread when they see one, also know the fury of the long necks and thus defer as well to the crowned crane, which has in its turn waited out the last flamingo.

"After me comes you." Small birds respect a crane's claims to first in chow line.

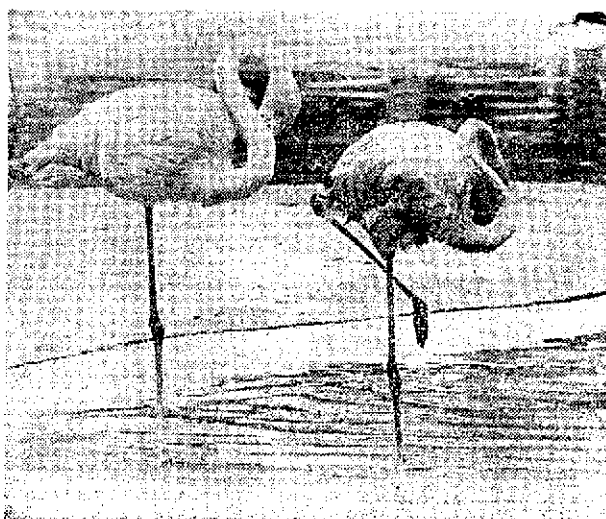
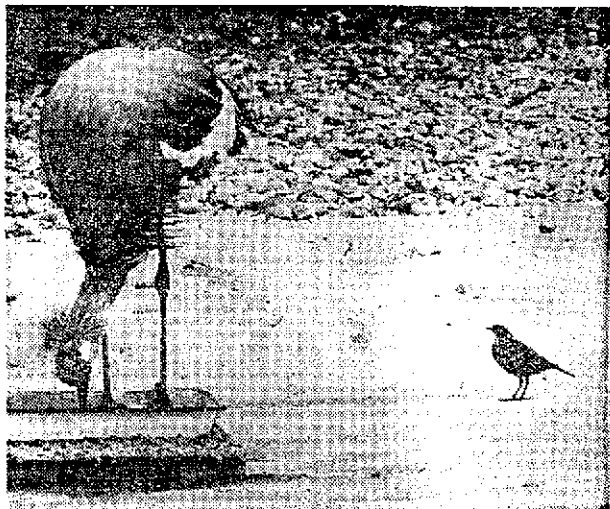


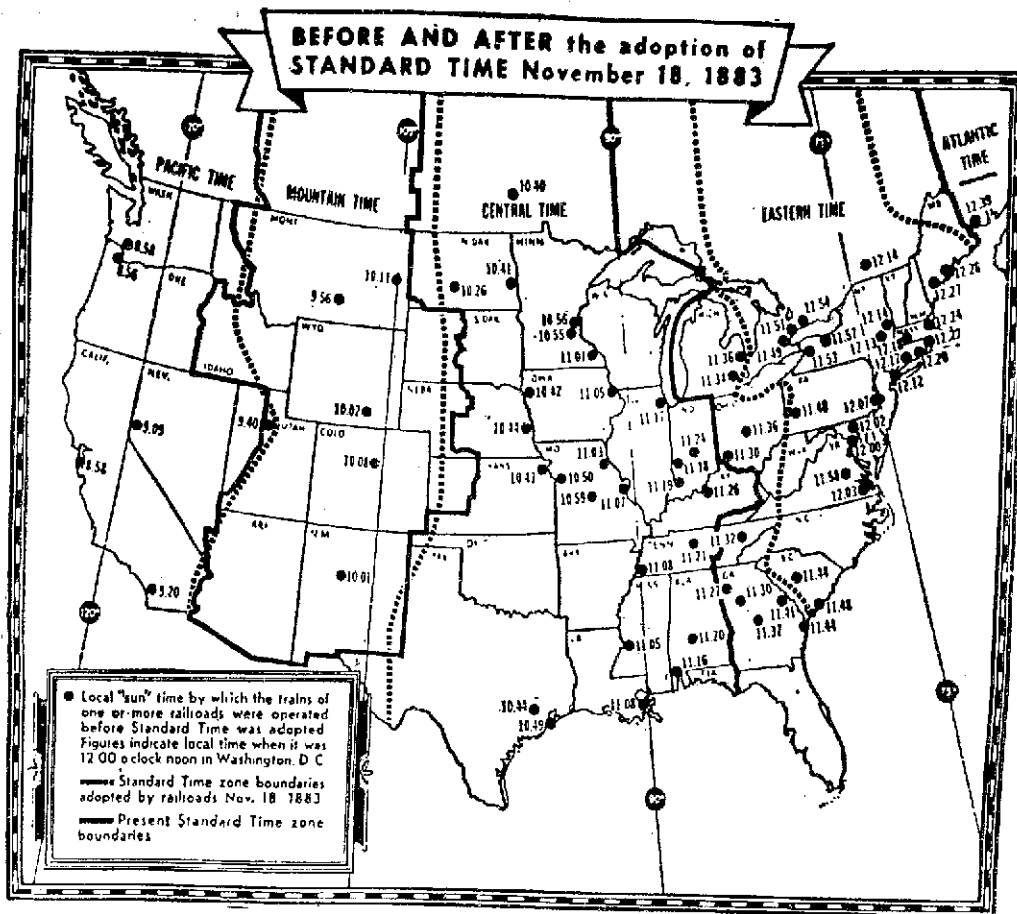
Flamingo necks are good for sipping shallows. (What a runway for a burp!)



About all these birds have in common is feathers and sharing quarters.

Shoppers foot? Bird yoga? Whatever the cause, flamingos favor the one-foot stand.





Moderns who are having trouble with Daylight Savings Time should feel relieved after a look at some of confusion shown by sun time on this chart. Standard Time zones shown by black lines, 1883 railroad time in dotted lines.

By Frank L. Remington

LAST SUMMER, a Colorado family motoring through the West phoned ahead for hotel reservations. "We'll hold the rooms until 5 o'clock," the clerk assured the father.

Hours later the family trooped into the hotel with 15 minutes to spare—according to Mother's wristwatch. But the rooms had been taken. "When you didn't show up by 5 o'clock," the clerk explained, "we released the reservation. You're two hours late."

And so they were. Traveling eastward, they had unknowingly passed from one Standard Time zone to another. That made them an hour late. They had also gone from a Standard Time area to a town operating on Daylight Saving Time. Unfortunately, Mother's watch lagged two hours behind the hotel clock.

Many motorists on extended tours might experience similar difficulties over the seemingly simple question of "What time is it?" It's difficult to keep the four Standard Time zones straight: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. Add to that the muddle of Daylight Saving Time and everyone becomes confused.

EVEN SO, we're well off considering the plight of folks a couple of generations ago. The only "time" in those days was local time. Commonly termed "sun time," it was based upon the transit of the sun across the meridian and varied approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ seconds for each mile east or west.

By sun time there is a difference of 7 seconds between the time at Washington's Capitol Dome and the Lincoln Memorial. Sun time at the eastern and western extremes of Chicago differs by about 67 seconds, and by about 30 seconds between the ends of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

To avert utter chaos in time-telling, our forebears adopted a time standard based upon mean local sun time at the city hall or some other designated location. Large cities like Boston, New York and Kansas City used a time ball. Each day at noon, sun time, a large ball, sometimes three or four feet in diameter, was dropped from a lofty mast. As the ball fell, those watching from many vantage points adjusted their timepieces to noon. Thus everybody in the city was provided with uniform time.

Of course, with so many local times throughout the country, train passengers and shippers, and

railway employees became confused and bewildered. Errors occurred frequently, and they were sometimes disastrous.

BY SOLAR TIME, for example, when it was noon in Chicago it was 12:31 in Pittsburgh, 12:24 in Cleveland, 11:50 in St. Louis, and 11:27 in Omaha. There were some 27 local times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana. Some 100 different time zones operated in the country, none of which was clearly definable. The railroads alone operated under 68 local times. Traveling from Maine to California a passenger set his watch at least 20 times.

In 1883, representatives of various railroads met in a General Time Convention in St. Louis to



William Frederick Allen (above) is credited with doing the most to standardize time.

What's the Time, Please?

consider a plan formulated by William Frederick Allen to set up standardized time zones. The convention duly adopted Allen's proposals, which divided the United States into four time zones based on sun time at the 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich. The zones were to be known as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1884, an International Meridian Conference met and extended Standard Time to the entire earth. The world was divided into 24 time zones, each approximately 15 degrees, or $1/24$ th of a circle in width. Standard Time in each zone varied by one hour from the next, either one hour earlier toward the west or one hour later toward the east. The time at Greenwich, England, was taken as the zero point.

THE RAILROADS effected the Standard Time zone plan in the United States on Nov. 11, 1883. Railroad companies issued new timetables and much of the previous confusion disappeared.

Most people liked Standard Time, but some diehards delayed in adopting it. The mayor of Bangor, Maine, deplored it because no one had the power "to change one of the immutable laws of God." In an editorial the Indianapolis Sentinel bitterly denounced railroad time. "The sun is no longer the boss," the editorial asserted. "In the future the planets must make their circuits by such time-tables as railroad magnates arrange."

Many legal complications resulted from the change to Standard Time. One case in Iowa involved the question of whether a fire insurance policy which expired on a certain day should be governed by solar or Standard Time. If sun time governed, the policy was in force when the fire broke out; but if Standard Time governed, then the policy ceased to be in force $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes before the fire started. The Supreme Court held that the presumption was that the parties to contract intended sun time and decided in favor of the policyholder.

Officially, Uncle Sam did not get around to sanctioning Standard Time until 35 years later. On March 19, 1918, Congress approved the Standard Time Act. It approved the Standard Time used by railroads and delegated to the Interstate Commerce Commission the duty of making the definite boundaries between the four time zones in the United States and changing those boundaries when necessary.

TODAY, it is difficult to imagine the country—or the world—carrying on without Standard Time. The lives and habits of everyone as well as the efficient operation of business and commerce are closely geared to it. Maintaining workable railway and airway schedules, for example, would hardly be feasible without it—nor would national network radio and TV programs.

The protests over the adoption of Standard Time are echoed today across the nation, when in April certain localities set their clocks ahead one hour for Daylight Saving Time. One recalcitrant farmer wrote his Congressman that "When it is 8 p. m. by the clock, I go out to shut up the chickens. But they won't go in because they know it's only 7 p. m."

They call themselves
the Desert Foxes, and

They Put the Fun Back in Driving

By Robert Hazelleaf

THE OLD JEEP driver's creed, "Never go around anything you can go over," was impressed on Ed Callahan about six years ago.

"I got a phone call from Loren Hagler of Santa Ana one day, asking if my son, Pat, and I wanted to go for a jeep ride with Loren's club."

"A couple of days later," Ed continues, "Pat and I were riding with Loren into Black Star Canyon. Now, this jeep was an old military model that sounded like it couldn't get out of town. But there we were, watching other drivers scrambling up a grade that would make a mountain goat check his insurance."

The passengers watched as Hagler looked at the steep, rugged trail, then moved two levers near the floor shift. One of them engaged the front wheels to take power from the husky, four-cylinder engine. The other stepped the transmission into low range, a refinement that gives a jeep six forward speeds from a highway 65 or so to a powerful force that can pull up a 60 per cent grade.

BY THE TIME the vehicle had snorted its way to the top of the run, Callahan's mind was made up. To Pat, he said, "Looks like we'll have to find ourselves a jeep."

Ed found his 4x4, a sad-looking thing with flat tires, weeds growing around the wheels. Its appearance suggested quiet retirement rather than rugged rebirth.

The new owner dinged it up a bit, inflated the tires and went on a trip with a club. Friend Hagler's jeep broke down on the outing—to be pushed back to civilization by the old bucket Callahan had bought amidst some pointed questions regarding his sanity.

After five years, the jeep is still going strong. So is a club, the Desert Foxes, chartered by Ed and his friends in 1957. Today, about 25 drivers and their families head for the hills once a month or so, seeking those byways never contaminated by the wheels of a luxurious, 300-horsepower, chrome-trimmed limousine.

WHAT DO JEEP clubs do? First, they believe in putting the fun back in driving. Then, they rockhound, take pictures, explore ghost towns, at the same time enjoying some of California's finest scenery.

They live for the moment they can leave the superhighway and head



Photo by N. E. Mathison

Desert Foxes like this kind of trail where jeep's attitude is a cross 'twixt crawling, digging.

down a barely defined wisp of a trail or even cross-country. Often, club members head out Friday evenings on their monthly jaunts, getting a head start on the Saturday arrivals.

By mid-day Saturday, the Desert Foxes are six hours or so from Long Beach and environs, pitching tents or kicking out level spots for sleeping bags.

Dr. Nelson Mathison, enthusiastic member and ardent photographer, says, "You can't have your mind on business problems and drive in rugged country. Jeep trips put me in another world for a while, a refreshing world."

SOME OF Dr. Mathison's movies show jeeps in varying stages of discomfort—wheels jammed against rocks, plowing through water or scrambling up grades. Once in a while, too, the films show someone being pulled out of a tight spot with a winch. This isn't so the driver can seek a new, easier approach, but to get a running start for the same obstacle. There's the challenge, and no Desert Fox is going to be stymied if he can help it.

Though their activities may imply a recklessness and gay abandon with Jeeps, Scouts, Land Rovers and Toyotas, something must be kept in mind. Few drivers are more conscientious about safety. The men are



Photo by N. E. Mathison

When shadows lengthen, it's time to relax and trade a yarn or two. Rugged desert is a natural habitat for jeeps, and for the Desert Foxes Club.

skilled, or they wouldn't be in the club. When they travel, it's with ample reserves of water and gasoline, first-aid kits, tools for repairs and digging out. Perhaps most important, the Desert Foxes always secure advance permission from forest rangers or property owners before planning a trip.

Says Ed Callahan, "We're proud of the letters we get from officials inviting us back any time. Our club and the state association work hard to keep areas from being closed to the public. One way to do it is to cooperate in keeping the outdoors the way nature intended it to be."

THE DESERT FOXES are by no means the only jeep club in business hereabouts. Last March, some 400 drivers participated in the Hemet-De Anza Trail run, a weekend of rugged badlands driving. Though some are independent, most of the participants belong to jeep clubs scattered throughout the Southland.

Ed Callahan, 342 Redondo Ave., just happens to be membership chairman of the California Association of

Jeep Clubs—an organization dedicated to the promotion of 4x4 driving for the fun of it, along with the preservation of open land for the enjoyment of everyone.

"Vic" Victorson, also a charter member and a rockhound, too, remembers a trip he took some years ago.

THE PARTY CAME upon an ancient stream bed at the base of a cliff. Eons ago, water had coursed down the rock, depositing sand at the bottom.

One of the group said, "You know, if there was any gold in that stream, it would have dropped right below that cliff."

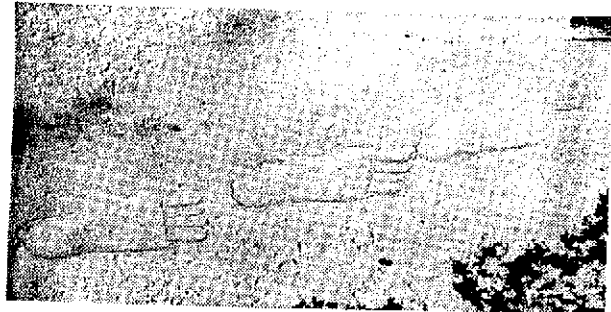
He took his metal detector from his jeep and carefully scoured the area. In a couple of minutes he let out a whoop and ran for a shovel. The detector was wildly active.

After some feverish digging, the men discovered a metallic deposit, but it wasn't gold. Nor was it left by a prehistoric civilization. There, under two feet of sand, was a pile of beer
(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Dick Sovater

On a desert jaunt, Dennis Yates, left, and Carl Patton check a map with help of Ed Callahan and Baldwin Johnson with jeep hood as chart table.



—Maul News Photo.
Strange little four-toed footprints have appeared in the Hawaiian Islands, reviving myths of the Menehunes.

By Olive Breed

THERE MAY be strange night life going on in these United States since the 50-star flag was broken out on July 4, 1960. Hawaii's great number of legendary dwarfs, elves, pixies, and the Little People called Menehunes have been associated with night activities in the wealth of mythological tale-bearing around them.

A recent incident in Maui's Kahului Harbor, Pier 1, points up the hold that traditional myths still have. A shipment of flour had been unloaded and when the stevedores reported for work at 7 a.m., Willie Kaikala, finger-lift operator, brought down a small platform from an eight-foot height. Flour had been left scattered over the surface,

and in it were three small, four-toed footprints!

It is hard to estimate a reaction to these small imprints in a mainland state, but in Hawaii—MENEHUNES?

A reporter and photographer were soon on the scene, got a good story and pictures, and newspaper readers joined in the wondering — are the Menehunes leaving signs that something big is about to happen, as one myth says?

The tracks were in a fairly inaccessible, high spot, and the workers still had the tracks and the question, were they really Menehune tracks? Could it mean there is someone around Kahului Harbor who needs their help, and they might still move in and do a fine piece of work overnight?

What is probably the first

piece of evidence laid at their door is a stone wall in Waima Valley, Kauai, said to be an amazingly skillful bit of masonry, with flanged and fitted lava rocks. Along with a fishpond and watercourse found by the Polynesians who came to the islands, this wall meant some earlier workmen had been there. They had skills no one current knew anything about, and had brought in rocks that could not be found in the area. The best explanation was, there were thousands of elves who lined up two by two, passing rocks one at a time for great distances, to build the wall with their own kind of magic.

IT COULD so well have been built by the Menehunes, who could live anywhere and do anything, especially something too difficult for humans.

Menehunes are said to be about knee-high, very florid and rotund, although they can change themselves into any form.

One legend is of an ancient shipbuilder who undertook to build a fleet; he cut the trees by day, but the Menehunes were opposed to him and put every tree back together at night. Women and girls are

not often mentioned, but in this story they were the ones who put the leaves back into place after the tree had been raised and pieced together.

Although the Menehunes later became friends with the shipbuilder and helped him with his fleet, there is no story connecting them with ships that could bring them to the mainland. In the old legends they had a magic three-deck island on which they could disappear into the horizon at dawn.

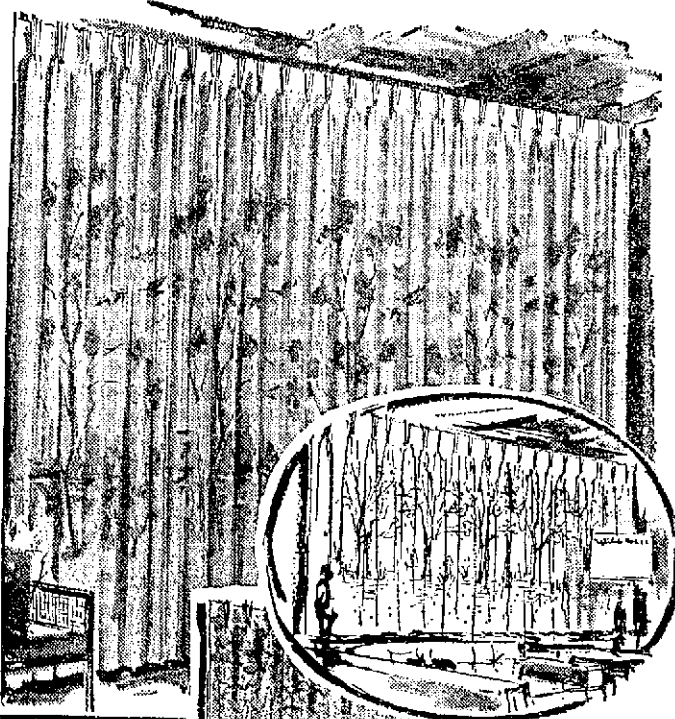
NATURALLY, the youngsters go along with the Menehune believers. Not too long since a small boy arrived late at school and explained that he had seen a Menehune. Like others who make the claim, he could not prove it. It was equally impossible to prove that he had not seen one.

So far, they are entrenched in the imaginative culture of the islands, with all degrees of believers. They are jolly little Do-Gooders, but seem to get along very well without human communication, and so far they seem to have given no sign that they even know Hawaii is a part of the great U.S.A.

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New Books on 'How To'

Legs were removed from bathroom lavatory basin and a sturdy cabinet of plywood and 1/8-inch perforated hardboard was substituted, thus unsightly plumbing disappeared as a homeowner advanced his improvement project. The cabinet has toe space and is removable.

This is just one of scores upon scores of ideas for bathroom improvement and remodeling in Sunset Books' new "Modern Bathrooms" (Lane Book Co., \$1.95), with "how to" text. It's copiously illustrated with photographs

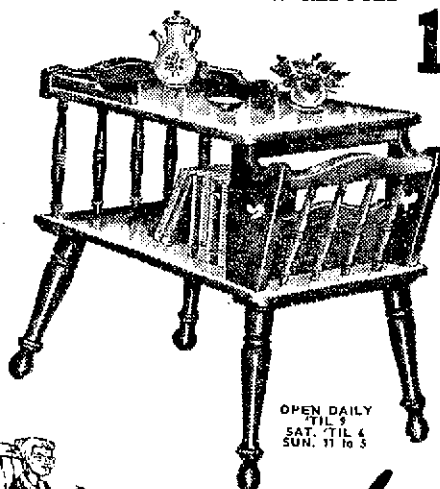
and diagrams. There's even a section on sauna and steam baths.

And, on the subject of Sunset Books, Lane also has out two more volumes great for the planner of home improvements: "Lighting Your Home" (\$1.95) and "Walls, Walks and Patio Floors" (\$1.75). The former is an excellent volume of ideas, illustrated, of course, and well; and the latter is about as complete a book about bricks and stones, bark and gravel, asphalt and mosaics, and how to handle them as any handyman could ask for.

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Parade for a Party



Like the elephant, this comic face is brought into being to join a children's party parade.

By Lorena Fleissig

PLANNING a children's party? If it's to have a circus theme, here's a new idea for decorating the windows.

Use the plinifilm that covers your clothes from the

cleaner. Place a square of it over the pictures in the children's coloring book. The larger the picture the better.

With a felt marking pen, in black or purple, outline the clown faces and the animals on the transparent film. To make the pictures stand out, add other felt pen colors such as red nose, blue eyes, green cap.

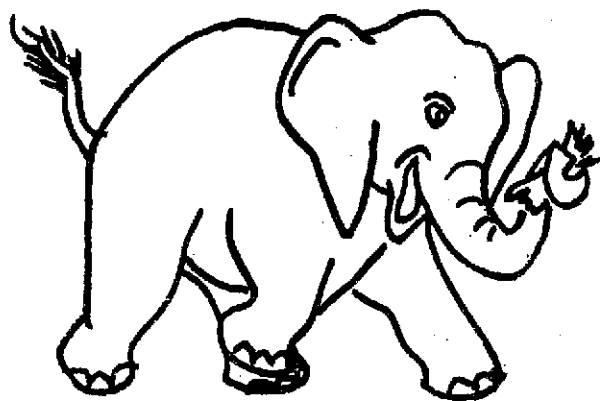
Avoid touching until dry and allow each color to dry well before applying another.

The marked pictures may be scissored away without close cutting. Simply leave a fourth to a half inch margin outside the lines.

In applying to the window glass, first dampen a sponge and wipe it over the area to be covered. While the glass is wet, smooth on the picture film with a piece of toweling.

You'll soon have a parade of monkeys, camels, bears and elephants led by jolly clowns.

The same idea is workable for Halloween, when witches,



With plastic placed over pictures in a child's coloring book and a felt pen this gay elephant is achieved.

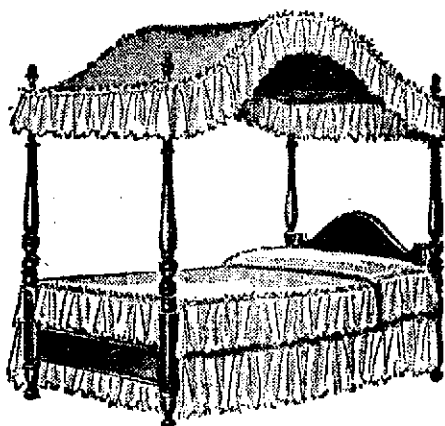
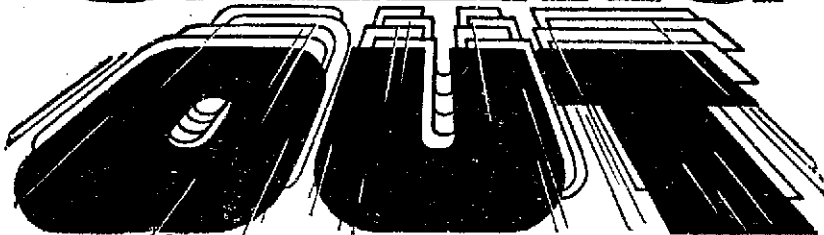
cats, owls, and ghosts prove to peel them off. As the public is informed by the printing on the plastic, it could be dangerous if sucked into the throat.
Note: If a fairly permanent

decoration such as flowers or a repeat pattern is desired, this way of applying the plastic on clean window glass will keep the pictures adhering for months.

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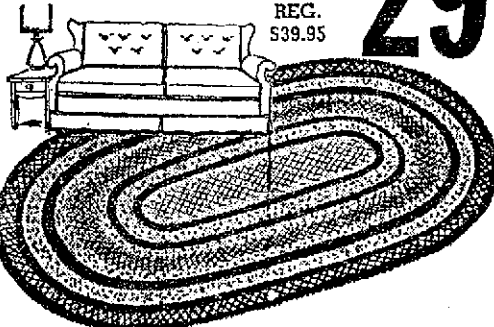
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Photo Courtesy of Title Insurance & Trust Co.
Carl Borg's painting of a hide trading scene. When the surf ran high, ships anchored three miles out for safety.

By Jan Heminway

THRILLS OF slashing through the California surf are not new although a modern breed has discovered the pleasure of riding boards in the rolling breakers. Seafarers and hide-and-tallow traders who visited the Pacific Coast in California's early days also had their en-

counters with the power of the surf, and they had to be boss or be battered.

Hides and tallow had to be ferried through the breakers and the job was hard work; yet written accounts tingle with excitement. Most of the crewmen were young, and the rest rugged enough to have endured hardship, so they knew its hypnotic exhilaration, even though griping was a popular pastime.

The most challenging surf is off Hawaii, where both boards and canoes have been used for centuries. Hide-and-tallow traders brought Hawaiian natives to work along the California coast, and the gremmies who sailed around the Horn learned by observation. In small boats, they reached for the crest of a comber, their craft pointed at a sharp angle skyward, and raced ashore with the curling precipice. Once the Boston men knew how to pick a wave, there was no lack of practice. They did it the year around, in any weather short of a gale, and there was friendly rivalry among the crews.

KNOWN as California bank notes, the hides had an average value of \$2 each and were taken in trade for manufactured goods from New England or China. They had

been scraped, dried and folded once, resulting in a stiff, flat package. The best way to carry them was one at a time on the sailors' heads. Even so, they caught the breeze with the pixie personality of a sheet of plywood.

William Heath Davis spent many years with these lusty men, either as owner or agent. He gives a graphic description of getting the skins to the vessel, which stood well out to sea. Without wharves, there were few roadsteads south of Monterey where this didn't take skill. From the beach, the hides were loaded on surfboats. Then the sailors waited for the lull between each set of three waves, gave the boat a strong shove, leaped aboard and sculled to the ship. If swamped, the wet skins were dried on tricing-lines strung up in the rigging.

Only in San Diego, with its landlocked harbor, could they be loaded without danger of soaking. Each company had a warehouse there, with part of its crew to clean and salt the hides and dry them in the sunshine. For two or three years, a ship plied the coast, taking on cowhides which it deposited periodically at San Diego.

After a few months of this, in 1835, Richard Henry Dana was eager to ride the waves again. The young law student,

who spent two years before the mast, referred to the life as drudgery. Yet, from the prose of his words comes the poetry of racing foam. "We went through the water like a rocket."

Visiting the coast many years later, he stopped at Santa Barbara.

"I landed in the surf in the old style, but it was not high enough to excite us," he wrote, nostalgically.

Fun in Driving

(Continued from Page 9)

cans. "I'll say this," says Vic. "We who enjoy the outdoors wish more people would bury their camping and picnic trash, instead of ruining the landscape with it."

DENNIS YATES, official radioman for the club because he happens to be a ham, keeps tab on the convoys as they work their way through the boondocks.

"Once," says Yates, "I came across someone transmitting from an old ghost town, and tracked him down. The signals stopped abruptly when an old, roofless church building came into view."

"We found a dedicated ham in the place who shut down when he saw the antennas on my jeep. He thought it might be enforcement officers from the FCC, and was taking no chances."

Dennis Yates found K6KYS of San Diego to be a real pro in the radio business who had developed a hobby of transmitting from remote desert spots to avoid city interference.

And so it is with the Desert Foxes, combining a half dozen or so hobbies with the fun of driving. No wonder the little red fox on the club's insignia wears a puckish grin!

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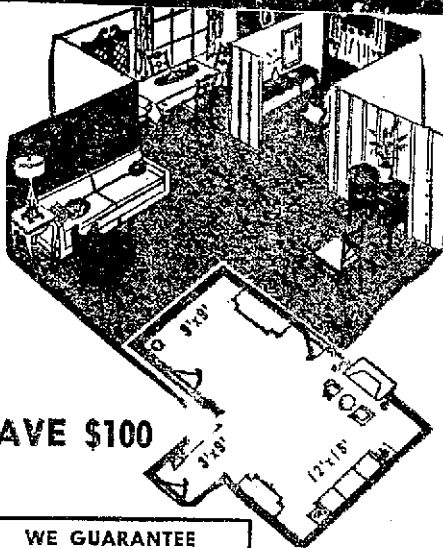
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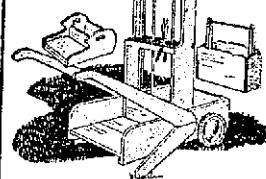
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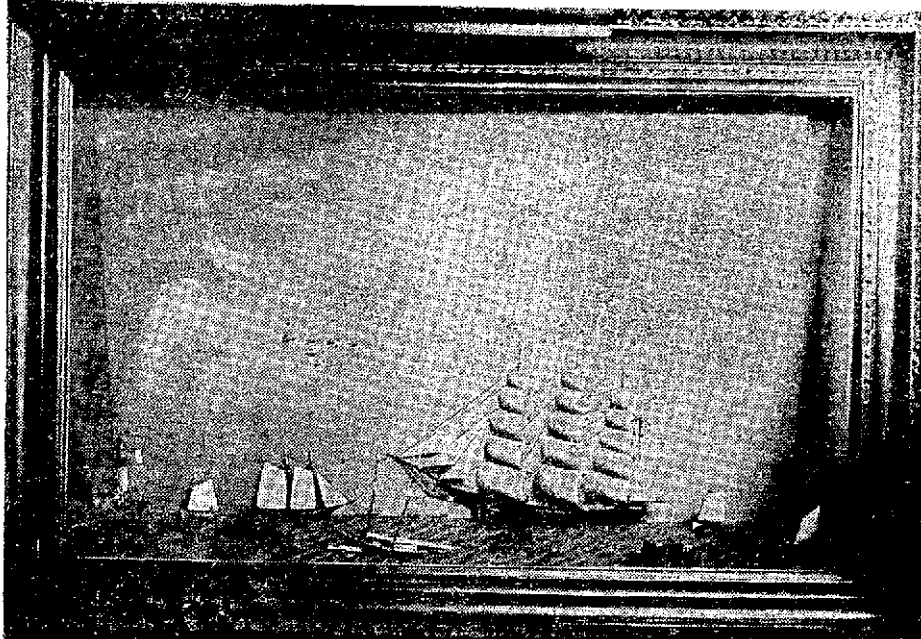
Wooden Ships on a Wooden Sea

By Helen L. Gillum

WITH A reproduction of a Yankee clipper ship under full sail as the central feature, a hand-carved New England seascape in wood is an outstanding item in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sebring, 6957 Lime Ave. The panorama is particularly important to Mrs. Sebring and her brother, Ralph Duffy,

also of Long Beach, not only for its fine artistry, but because it was made years ago by their great-grandfather, Albert Goddard, who was a great-grandson of John Goddard, the Rhode Island Quaker famous for furniture design and construction.

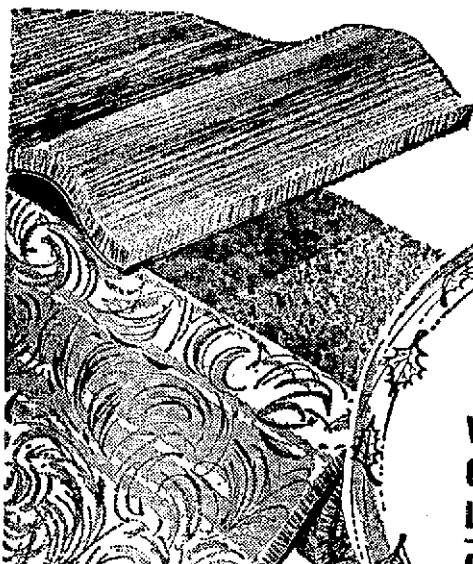
A fisherman by profession, (Continued on Page 20)



—Photo by Joe Risner

Under full canvas, this Clipper ship sails across a wooden ocean in a hand-carved seascape that is a prize heirloom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sebring.

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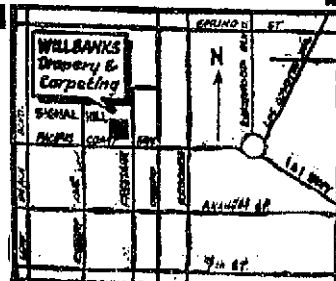
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Nature

By Stella George



Spectacular is an understatement in describing a floor-to-ceiling fireplace that seizes the attention in the living room of the T. M. Murphy residence in Rolling Hills. Palos Verdes stone, found on the site, is used in constructing the home.

Photo by John Hurlley

FITTED into the natural beauty of its surroundings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Murphy, 11 Roadrunner Road, Rolling Hills, possesses qualities of exceptional charm. For one example, the residence commands a sweep of Los Angeles basin and harbor, homes, highways and the countryside beyond.

Palos Verdes stone found on the property has been used in interior walls, the fireplace, and garden walls, as well as to form another charming feature, a waterfall which flows musically beside a swimming pool.

A wall of glass lines the long, open entrance hall from the patio and pool. (In homes such as this the entry is often from what is technically the rear of the house, yet there is no actual "front" or "rear" as such.)

A **HUGE** living room is divided by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with steps on either side. The arrangement is good for entertaining on a large scale. Furnishings have the

Steps linking two levels of the patio run alongside the approach to the main entry. Architecture is fitted to the hillside site and the dwelling has a sweeping view.

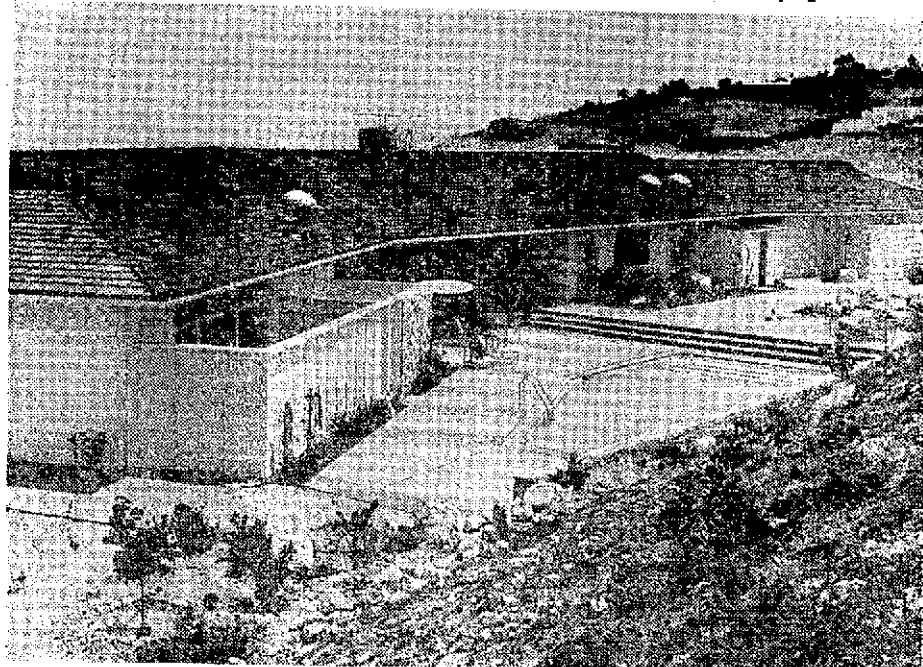


Photo by John Neagle

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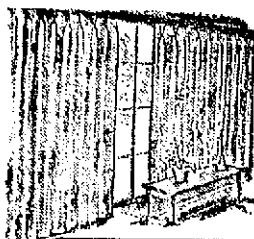
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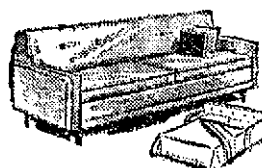
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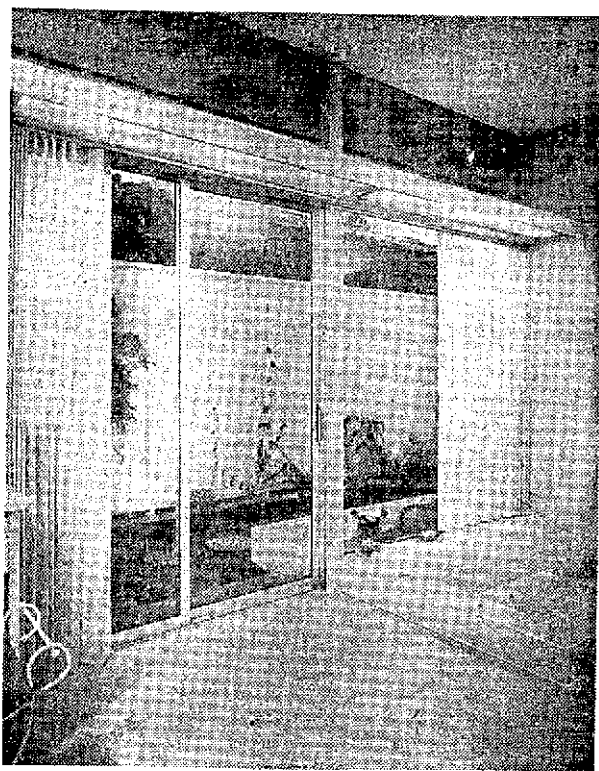
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Provided the Basics



Bath, with large sunken tub, has its own private patio viewed through a wide and draped expanse of tall glass.

smart, straight lines of the Oriental accent, with upholstered sofa and chairs done in golden fabrics.

Carpeting is white—soft, thick, luxurious.

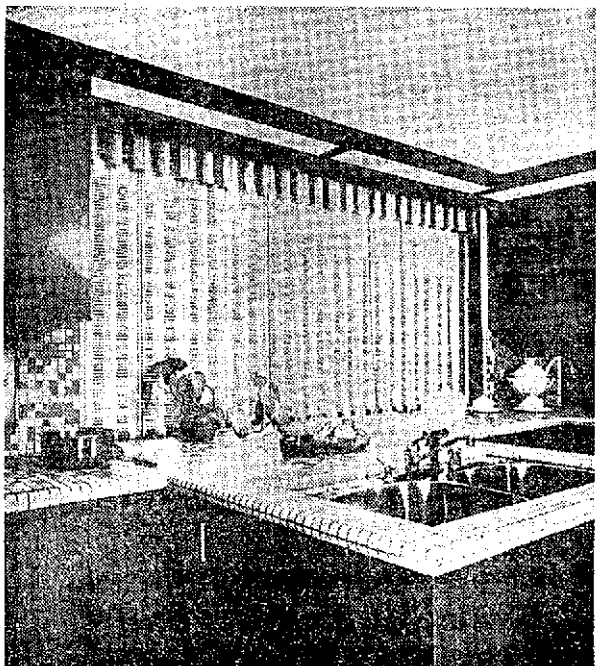
Rooms flow, one to the other; separations can be made where necessary. A pleated door at one end of the living area may close off the den for a guest room when needed. Rich paneling on the walls add a tailored touch as well as richness to the surroundings.

A WALL of glass in the bathroom views a private garden. A square, sunken tub

has the luxury of a miniature indoor swimming pool.

The kitchen is superbly arranged with outsize counter areas and bountiful cupboards and drawers. Tile is carried up the walls from the counter tops, a practical and attractive feature. Wood is rich walnut.

The natural beauty of the setting forms an important part of the landscaping. The waterfall flows down the rugged hill beside the swimming pool. Wide steps linking two patio levels extend from the entrance hall out past the pool, to the hillside, forming an unusual approach.



One section of the kitchen is shown above. Tilework is carried up the wall beneath expansive cupboards.



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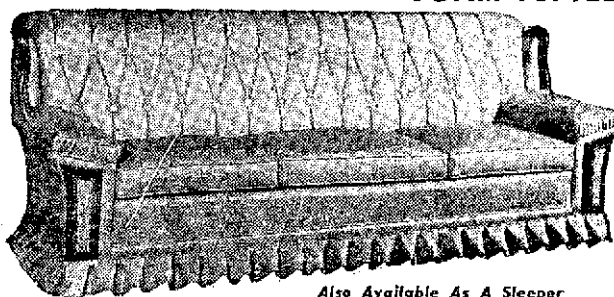
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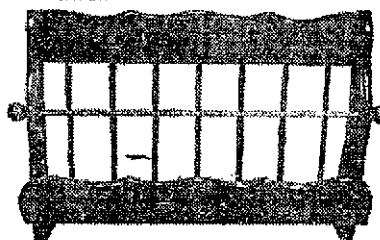


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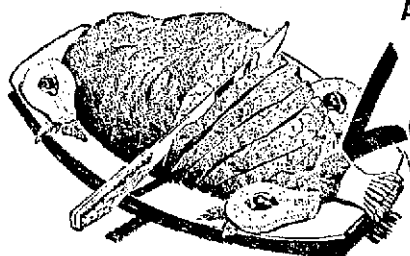
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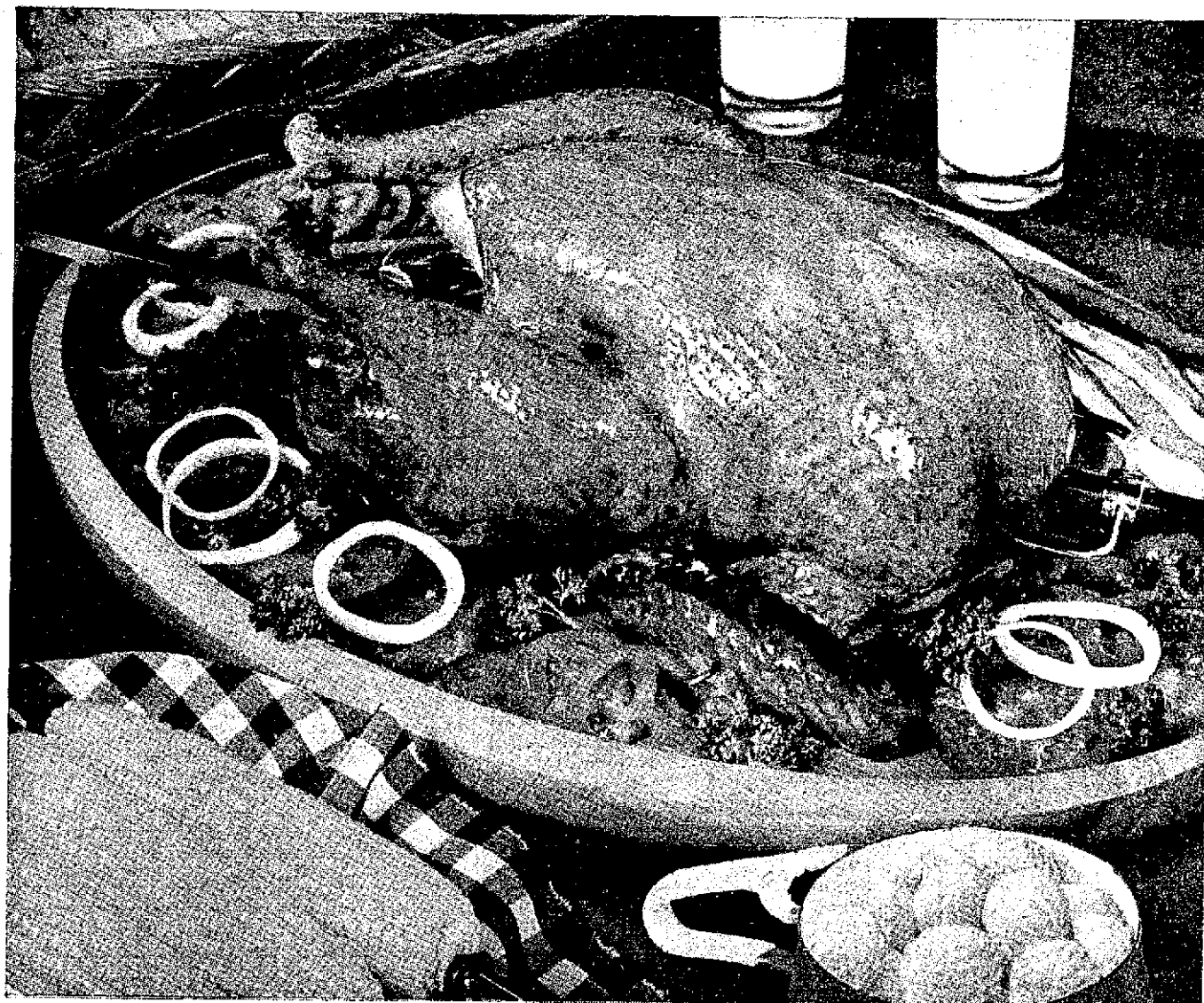
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Turkey, once chiefly a holiday bird, has new importance what with modern stress on barbecuing and development of smaller,

meatier fowl. Here's a turkey come to table after a sojourn on a rotisserie over charcoal and sauced with tasty barbecue mix.

Let's Barbecue a Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FOR A SUNDAY that's real relaxing, barbecue a turkey. Set a turkey on a spit and let it turn as deliberately as the day over hot charcoal until done to utter perfection. Brush it the last little while with a savory barbecue sauce, and you're in for one of the greatest treats of your life.

Add to the menu plenty of hot buttered corn, a green salad, and hot French bread. You've got a perfect meal! No distractions, just concentration on essentials. If you must have dessert, pass some good candy for finger eating at the very end.

Be sure to allow plenty of time for trussing and spearing, balancing and getting the coals just right. Here's how you do it:

Turkeys 12 pounds and under are best cooked on a rotisserie, although turkeys of any size may be cooked this way. Some rotisseries may be limited to a certain maximum weight bird, so it's wise to check manufacturer's weight suggestions before buying a turkey for rotisserie cooking.

Rub body cavity lightly with salt, if desired, and sprinkle with Ac'cent to bring out the good natural flavor. Push drumsticks under the band of skin at tail, if present, or tie drumsticks securely to tail. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Flatten wings over breast, then tie cord around breast to hold wings securely.

Insert spit rod through center of bird from tail end toward front. Insert skewers firmly in place in bird and screw tightly. Test the balance. Bird must balance on spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period. The heavier the bird, the greater the need for good balance.

If roast meat thermometer is to be used, insert it into thickest part of the thigh. It should register 190 to 195 degrees F. when done.

For this spit barbecuing of a turkey, have the charcoal arranged a little deeper than ordinarily used and have it placed slightly to the rear of the spit. Make a drip pan of heavy foil to fit directly under the turkey. When coals have burned white, mount spit with turkey on it into rotisserie. Brush turkey with melted butter and set to

turning. Cook according to timetable below. During the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking, brush turkey frequently with Savory Turkey Barbecue Sauce. As a final test for doneness, press thickest part of drumstick between protected fingers. When turkey is done, it will feel very soft.

Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 pound of meat per serving (ready-to-cook weight).

Timetable for Cooking Turkey on a Rotisserie

Purchased	Interior	Guide to Total
Ready-to-Cook Weight	Temperature	Cooking Time
4 to 6 pounds	185 degrees F.	1½ to 2 hours
6 to 8 pounds	185 degrees F.	2 to 2½ hours
8 to 10 pounds	185 degrees F.	2½ to 3 hours
10 to 12 pounds	185 degrees F.	3 to 3½ hours

Savory Turkey Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup chopped onion	3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup butter	2 tbsps. prepared mustard
¾ cup catsup	2 tps. salt
1 cup water	½ tsp. pepper
½ cup lemon juice	2 tps. Ac'cent
3 tbsps. sugar	

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 15 minutes. Use hot as basting sauce and serve with meat.

Foil-Roasted Corn

Remove husks and silk from ears of corn. Place each ear on square of aluminum foil. Dot with butter and sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Wrap in foil, double wrapping if fire is very hot or if corn is to be placed directly on coals. Roast for 20 to 25 minutes, turning 2 or 3 times. Serve with butter balls for extra good flavor.

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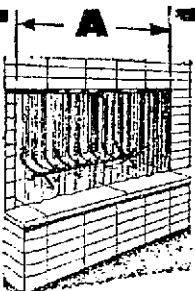
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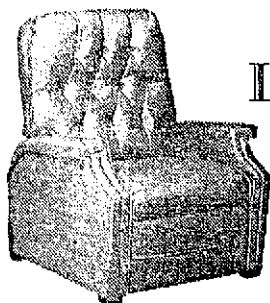
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Medical Aid Is Big Fair Item

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

MEDICAL planning for a world fair is a big item.

At the Seattle fair there were 62 accidents the first day alone due to stepping off a curb unexpectedly. The curb was quickly filled in to form a ramp.

At the Brussels fair more than 200 persons a day asked for emergency medical care. There were 22 ambulance cases a day.

Meanwhile, arrangements are even being made to handle maternity cases at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Curious note: Not one delivery took place among the first 30 million persons to visit Disneyland in Anaheim. "We do not expect to be as fortunate," comments Dr. Sheldon S. Brown, chief medical officer for the New York fair.

"Disneyland, being a permanent facility, draws visitors from great distances, and long-distance traveling is not very attractive to a pregnancy case," Dr. Brown explains. Most visitors to the New York World's Fair, he says, will be families from a radius of 100 miles of New York.

IF YOU WEAR a hearing aid, turn it off during a thunderstorm, recommends a consultant to British Medical Journal.

Since an aid is an amplifier, like radio or TV, crackling noises are apt to occur during an electrical storm. And the sudden loud noises may damage the ear.

NEW HOME for sufferers of the rare malady Wilson's Disease, which affects the brain, liver and kidneys: a drug called Cuprimine is now available.

The life-preserving medication reduces the levels of copper in vital organs to bring about improvement of the patient's condition. In Wilson's Disease, copper accumulates in excessive amounts in body tissues.

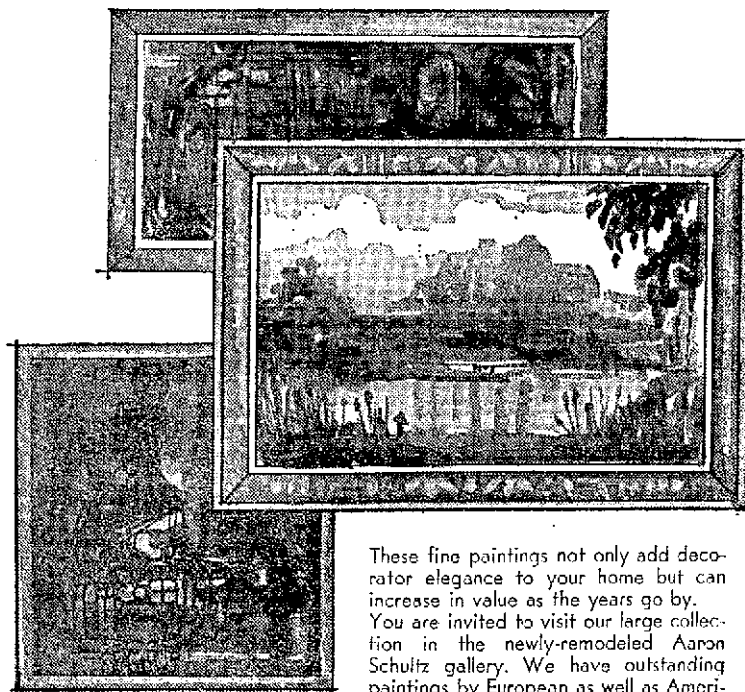
AN ATHLETE'S mouth protector loses some of its effectiveness when fitted over decayed teeth, an Indiana State Board of Health survey discloses. Forty per cent of athletic injuries to the mouth were to untreated decayed teeth, the survey shows.

SUBSTITUTING bread made from rolled oats for conventional bread can reduce cholesterol level in the blood, Dutch researchers report.

The special bread dropped cholesterol in 21 male volunteers 30 to 50 years old, according to the Central Institute for Nutrition and Food Research in The Netherlands.

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It's a Privilege to Own a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club holds its fall show and trial today at Orange County Fairgrounds, in Costa Mesa. This event rates among the largest in the nation, so what better dog to feature with this article than the tallest of dogs, the Irish wolfhound. We especially like the accompanying picture, for it depicts a little girl's love for her canine friend.

Each dog owner should feel a little more loving today, for it is the start of National Dog Week, the theme being "Deserve to be your dog's best friend." Remember, it is a privilege, not a right, to own a dog. Feed him well, give him comfortable quarters, walk him, groom him, understand him, assist him when he is ill. These mean you love him just as much as does hugging him.

AND NOW about the Irish wolfhound. Truly this breed is a majestic one. He is built along the lines of a greyhound and is graceful as a ballet dancer, yet he is powerful and well able to dispatch a wolf, coyote, or other game. He is also known for his speed. In the home he is tractable, courteous and affectionate. He will probably stay as won-

derful as he is, for his size will prevent him from becoming overly popular in our country.

Many are the references in Ireland's history pertinent to this breed. Irishmen are prone to exaggerate, so perhaps some of the stories are a little stretched. On the other hand, it is quite likely that the tall dog did serve as companion in arms with clan chieftains, and perhaps a war really was fought over the dog, as the Irish romantically claim.

An old Gaelic slogan goes, "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." And it is written in classical history, "All Rome viewed them with wonder when the giant dogs were used in combat in the imperial circus, A.D. 391. Another historian wrote, "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness."

THE BREED was so popular in Ireland about 1652 that none were permitted to be exported. This had an alarming effect in the years following. The protector of flocks did so well that wolves disappeared by 1870. And with their decline went the decline of the wolfhound.

From 1862 to 1882, a British officer, Capt. G. A. Graham, worked to revive the breed. In his program, he found his dogs too small until he crossed them with other breeds. He may have used Scottish deerhound, great Dane, mastiff, and borzoi.

Christopher Columbus is known to have brought Irish wolfhounds on at least his fourth voyage. The dogs are credited with helping to repulse an Indian attack on Columbus' Panama garrison.

UPCOMING: Hub Poodle Club match, Sept. 29, South Park, Compton, South Chester off Alondra; entries close at noon; judges: Pamela In-

gram, Emiline Kruckner, Leonard Galst, Basset Hound Club of Southern California, fall puppy match, Sept. 29, Lynwood City Park; also a collie club match, same day, same place. Also next Sunday: German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach; entries close at noon; judges will be Cliff Shyrook, breed, Roy Smith, obedience; and Orange Empire Dog Club, all-breed match, Upland Park, Upland.

SOUTHWEST Obedience Club plans a "dollar night" next Saturday at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena. Match starts at 6 p.m., preceded by a buffet dinner.



Photo by Louise Van der Zee
Lori Westover and Sorca of Whitley . . . she's petite and he's big Irish, a wolfhound, no less; tallest of dogs.

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Rule for Mums

Repeatedly we hear that chrysanthemums should be fed until the buds start to show color, after which food should be withheld. Why is this? According to the California Association of Nurserymen, too much food at this point will rob the plant of its brilliance.

Overfed chrysanthemums, like some other members of the plant world, seem to produce blooms that are slightly washed out in color.

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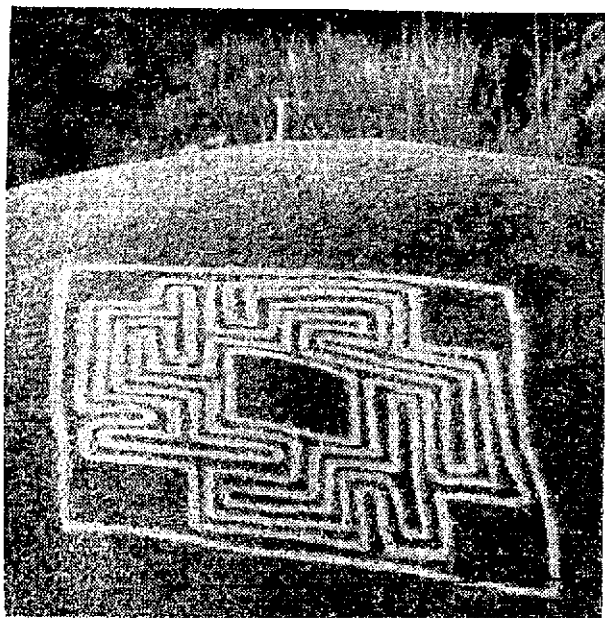


ISLAND OR BBQ

UNDER CABINET

Lost 12,000 Years

By Fred B. Clarke, M.D.



Said to be the only double swastika in America, this symbol is etched into a huge boulder in Hemet area.

placed on all military uniforms, airplanes, tanks and postage stamps.

How long ago was this Swastika chiseled on the rock? What was its significance? What did it mean to those who spent many hours of painstaking labor with primitive tools? Was it a religious symbol? A message to those who might travel the same parts later? Is it a design supposed to capture evil spirits and hold them, preventing harm to those near? These questions are ones which will never be answered but have given rise to much speculation.

ALAN LeBARON, archeologist of the University of California, thought its age must be about 15,000 years and that it was done by the Cascadian ancestors of the Mayans. In those days there were no metal tools so the engraving must have been done by obsidian points.

According to this archeologist, the Cascadians were ancestors of the Chinese, and

the open square in the swastika is similar to the openings in a Chinese coin which was not made to string coins together but to purify them.

The Smithsonian Institute has no knowledge of a swastika in America.

There is a story, related by a Chinese historian, of four Buddhist missionaries who in 458 A. D. landed in a strange world after their disabled junk had carried them 7,000 miles off their course. They were greeted by friendly natives and after resting a while traveled to a desolate country. It may be possible that they could have chiseled the "maze." The Buddhists may have fashioned the "maze" since similar symbols are found in Tibet.

William Coxon of Phoenix, who has 26,000 photographs of rock pictures and engravings gathered from all over the world, believes the "maze" to be 10,000 years old.

What race of people lived in the Hemet Valley thousands of years ago remains unknown.

Wooden Ships on a Wooden Sea

(Continued from Page 13)

Albert Goddard was also a woodcrafter by avocation. The huge, colorful seaview displayed in a glass-covered shadow-box in the Sebring living room is a graphic example of his wood-working ability, and a credit to that talent shared by others of the Goddard family from the late 1700s well into the 19th century.

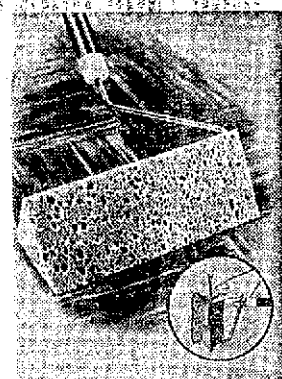
BECAUSE the Goddard family was native to Newport Harbor, it is presumed that the scene represents a section of that part of Rhode Island. On a rocky promontory on one side of the picture is a light-

house with two men and a boy fishing off the cliff. Tiny, yet perfectly carved fish lie on the rocks. Eight small vessels, apparently representative of the various types of sailing ships of the day, sail across the "deep blue sea," which is carved in smooth, lapping waves from a single wooden plank, one inch thick. But the most appealing object in the picture is the large "queen of sailing vessels," the clipper ship—with sails full-blown and gleaming white.

When the Sebrings received the shadow-box containing the portrayal several years ago, minor repairs were necessary. However, the original ornate gilt frame, 46x30½ inches, and the seascape, 40x24 inches, remain in good condition. A flock of gulls flying over the ocean has lost a member or two, but other details, such as diminutive crewmen on the clipper's deck, are still evident. The blue sky, ocean, white sails and other background tones were applied with water-color paints.

THE LOWER section of the glass and frame extend outwardly for a distance of 11 inches, to allow ample space for the contents. The triangular-shaped spaces formed in each end of the box by this innovation are fitted with mirrors, which enhance the overall beauty of the display. During restoration and hanging of the carving, the Sebrings discovered beneath the picture this notation, "Newport Harbor, 188—." (The final number is not clear.)

Regretfully, Mrs. Sebring possesses none of the original John Goddard furniture. However, she does own several carpenters' planes believed used by the cabinet-maker. Other Goddard family



Long Beach-made, a new type of sponge mop, offers three surfaces to speed cleaning.

IT'S NEW

3-Surface Sponge Mop

GET acquainted with the 3-way Merry Mop—a brand new concept in sponge mops. It's the product of a Long Beach plant and is distributed nationally.

The 3-way Merry Mop (\$2.95, refills \$1.29) is the latest "Merry" product of the Corcoran Mfg. Co., 2828 E. 14th St., which already has on the market a Merry Mop, Merry Waxer, Merry Broom and a Merry line of paint rollers.

THE NEW MOP is triangular with three cleaning surfaces, non-twist handle and buffer edge to protect wood-work and baseboards. When one surface becomes filled with soapy water, the housewife simply "flips" to the next clean surface. Fingertip pressure squeezes the sponge. The manufacturer says the mop cuts floor cleaning time almost in half because it eliminates most of the "stop n' rinse" time.

T. J. Corcoran organized the company in 1952 as a "retirement business," and it has grown far beyond his expectations. He heads the company as president and general manager, with C. W. McGilvery national sales manager and Bill Corcoran advertising manager.

mementos which she owns include the Albert Goddard family Bible, a toy chair made by one of the Goddards, and the wood-working tools and small wooden figures carved by Albert. She also has a comprehensive collection of newspaper clippings and other data referring to John Goddard and his furniture.

There is just one thing that Mrs. Sebring would rather not remember: a table made by John, and which was slightly damaged by a cannon ball that pierced the Newport Harbor home of the Goddards in the War of 1812, and which sold some years later for \$70, sold again in the 1930s in New York City for \$25,000.

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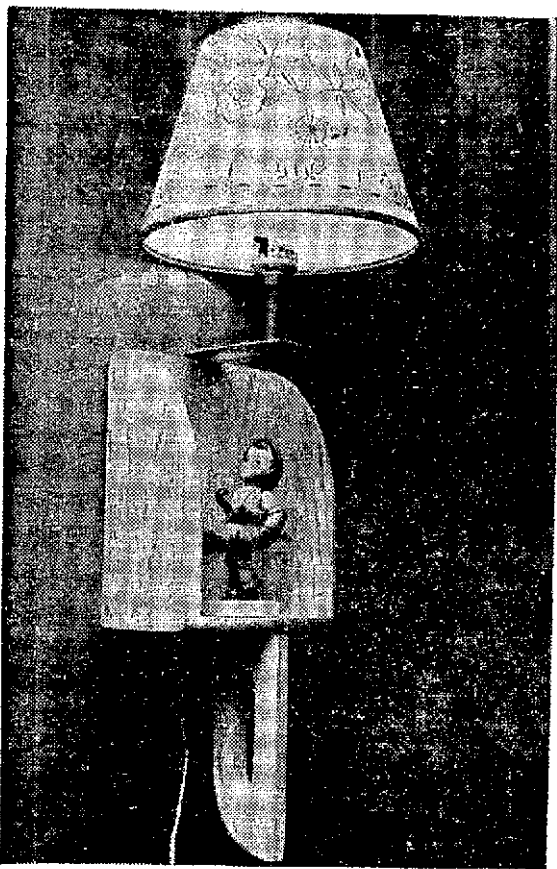
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Home Workshop



This grain scoop lamp adds decorative, early American touch to a wall. It also provides a knickknack shelf.

By Bill Meyerriecks

SOMETIMES it is the little things that make the big impression. Like a new hat for the missus, a novel, decorative lamp in the kitchen or dinette can be a great boon to morale.

That's the effect of Sketchbook's "Grain Scoop Lamp" design shown this week. It is an easy project to make and the lady of the home will delight in how it adds sparkle to her wall and everyday surroundings.

It takes no more than a dollar and change, exclusive of lamp shade, to purchase all the lumber and simple electrical supplies needed. With

the exact, full size patterns shown in the S-126 Sketchbook plan, the scoop parts (beveled sides, bottom and shaped handle) can be fashioned and fitted promptly.

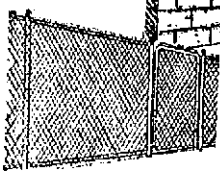
The construction of twin scoop lamps, incidentally, is a good idea while you are in the mood. And making this lamp as a thoughtful, inexpensive gift for family or friend is enough incentive to add plan S-126 to your Sketchbook file of easy, interesting things to build. To obtain the plan, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Own Notes Best

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "I always found it valuable when I was in school to underline things in my textbook so I could go back and review them. Nowadays, though, in our state the books belong to the school system, and the kids are warned not to damage them in any way. Doesn't this put a young reader at a disadvantage?"

ANSWER: Not necessarily. In fact, it may actually help him.

Underlining is a form of note-taking. But in this kind of note-taking, the ideas and information are left in the words of the author. Research has shown that learning is promoted when the student expresses the ideas and facts in his own words.

For this reason, taking notes on a separate sheet of paper as he reads probably will help a student more than the mere act of underlining sentences in a book.



QUESTION: "What should a student do on a test when he comes to a question he thinks he can answer but isn't sure of?"

ANSWER: Skip it, work on the questions he knows the answers to, and return to the doubtful one later. Often, the other questions stimulate thoughts that bring back the answer to the one that was skipped. Or, free of the pressure of the remaining questions, the student may find the "tough" one much easier than it seemed at first reading.

The worst possible thing the student can do is worry futilely over a single question while time goes by and other questions remain unanswered.

QUESTION: "Can you suggest some way of getting a child interested in vocabulary study?"

ANSWER: Try the "Treasure Chest" game. Make a cardboard box into a treasure chest of words. Each day the child is allowed to put his hand into the treasure chest and pull out a word, the definition of which he then looks up in the dictionary.

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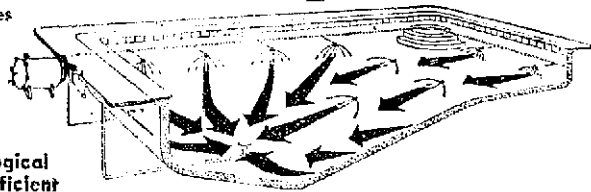
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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Where does gutta-percha come from? F.S.

A. Gutta-percha is a milky juice taken chiefly from Palaquium gutta trees of the Malay Peninsula. The method for obtaining this juice is similar to that of getting crude rubber, the bark of the trees being cut and the liquid allowed to flow into cups. After being boiled it hardens, and is

used as insulation for electric wires and under water cables and a variety of other purposes.

Q. How many days are there in a Moslem year? E.L.

A. The Moslem year has 354 days, except in leap years (which occur 11 times in a 30-year period) when it has 355. The Moslem calendar is strict-

ly lunar. It is divided into 12 months, with the first month having 30 days, the second month 29, and so on alternately throughout the year. In leap years an extra day is added to the last month. The Moslem calendar dates from July 16, 622 A.D. (according to our Gregorian calendar). Our year 1962 corresponds to the year 1381-1382 of the Mohammedan era, or era of the Hegira, the year 1382 commencing at sunset June 4, 1962.

Q. Who originated the

phrase "conspicuous consumption" and just how is this defined? N.A.

A. The phrase refers to lavish or wasteful expenditure of money for things which are not really needed but which impress onlookers as marks of prestige (status symbols). In 1899 Thorstein Veblen, an American economist, published his "Theory of the Leisure Class," a book analyzing a society dominated by high finance and big business. He pointed out that in a civilization devoted to money-making, the accepted sign of

success is to "throw away" money in conspicuous (attention-attracting) consumption and conspicuous waste.

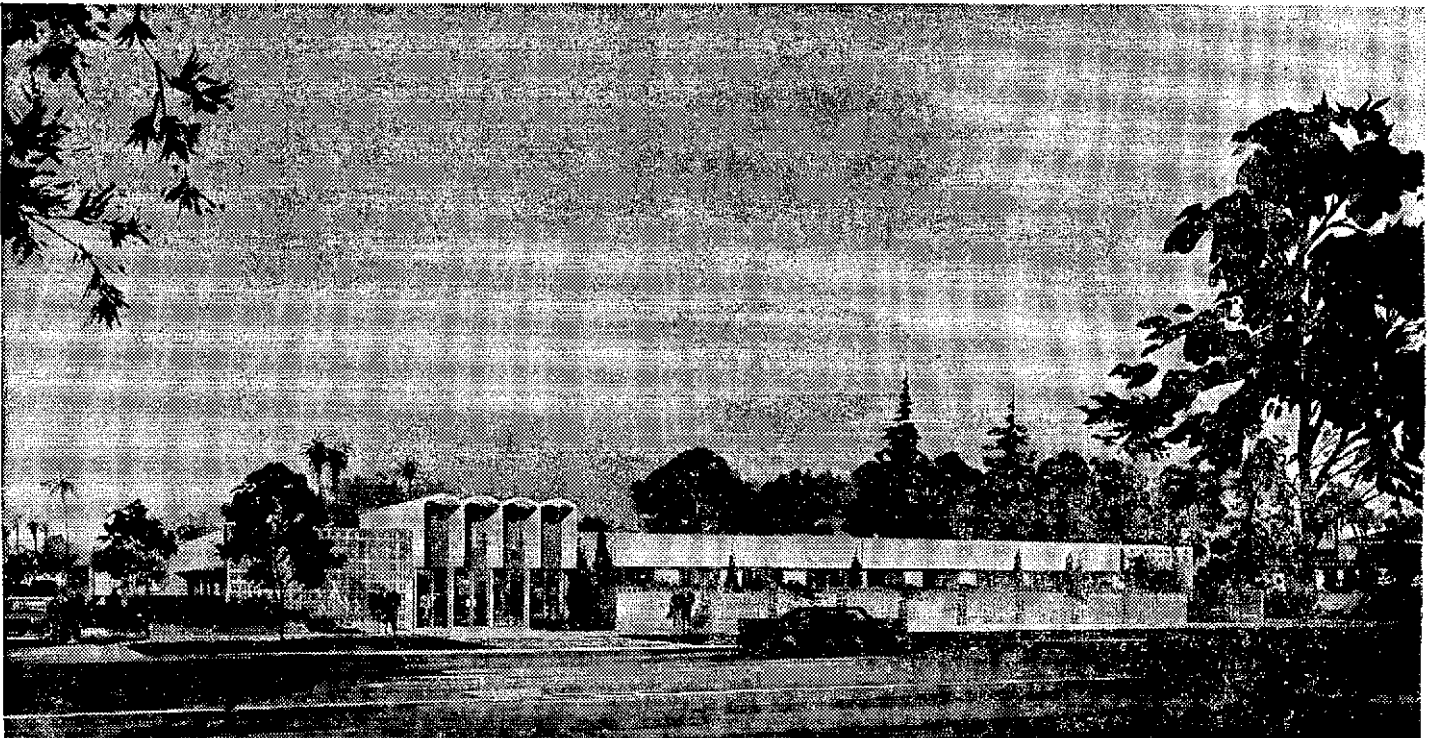
Q. What is the geographic center of New Jersey? A.R.

A. Mercer, five miles south-east of Trenton.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sunday, September 22, 1963

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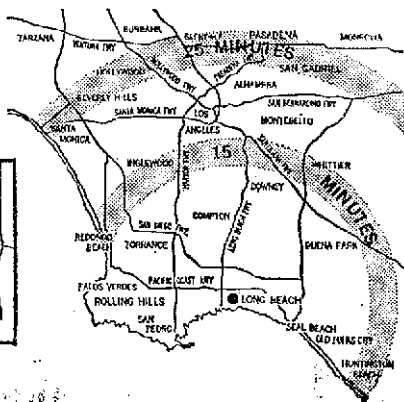
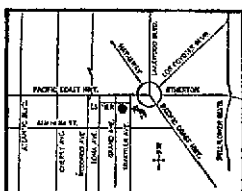
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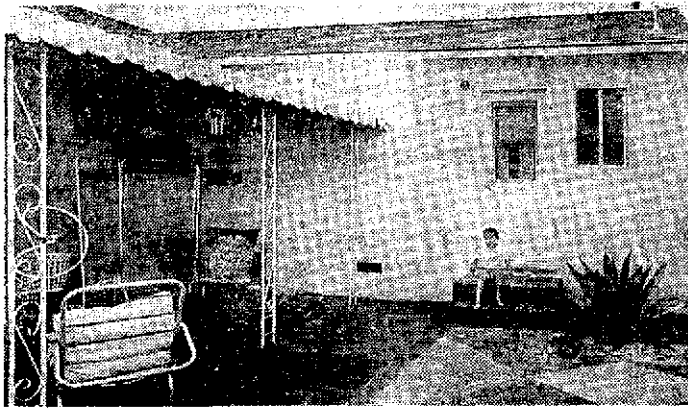


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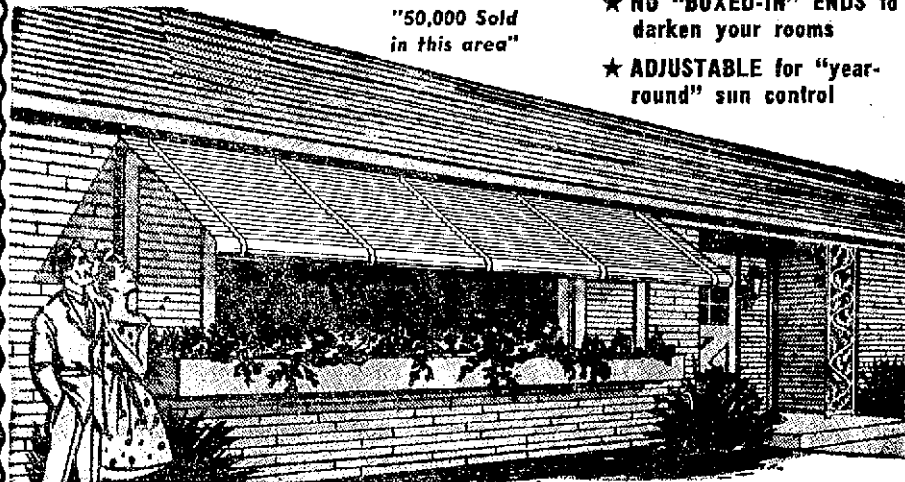
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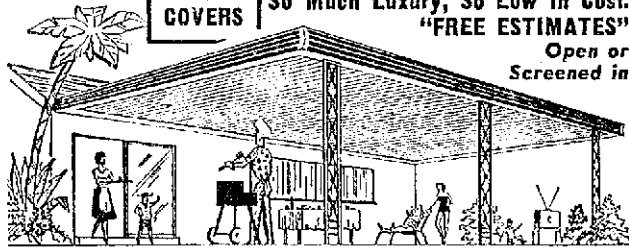
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Flower bedecked fishing boats, like John Guglielmo's Jimmy Boy, third time prize winner last year, feature San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, upcoming next weekend.

By Ed Kenyon

SOMETHING new will be added and something old will be missing when San Pedro holds its annual Fishermen's Fiesta next weekend.

The three-day program, biggest event of the year in the port community and the third most photographed spectacle in the country (after the Rose Parade and Mardi Gras) will be staged for the 13th time Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The something new this year will be the Vincent Thomas Bridge spanning the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor between San Pedro and Terminal Island. The bridge is so new that while

it will be officially dedicated as the highlight of Saturday activities, it won't open to traffic until early November.

THE \$21.4-MILLION span, under construction since 1961 but a dream of a small group of San Pedro civic leaders for several decades, symbolizes a new era in the history of the colorful port town, according to Nick S. Trani, who is chairman of this year's Fiesta.

"The completion of the Harbor Freeway has helped dispel the idea that San Pedro is at the end of the earth, and the bridge will tie San Pedro in with Terminal



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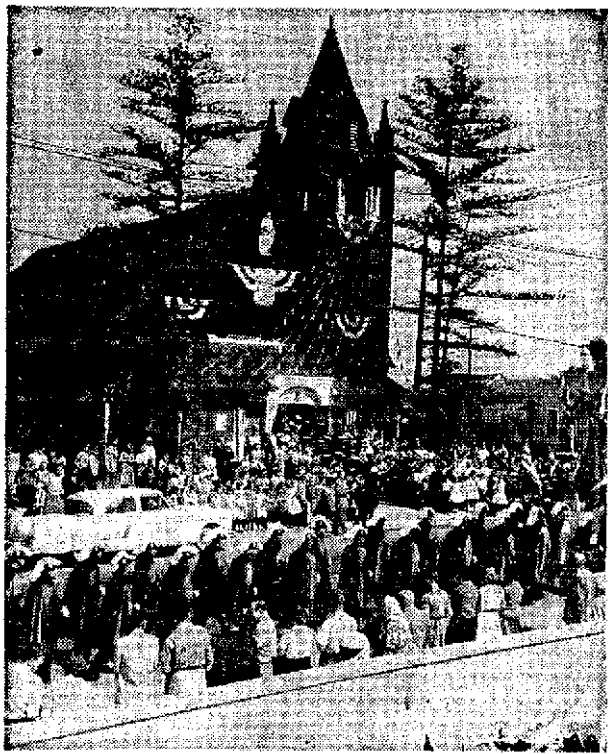
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Fiesta of the Fishermen



This old church, now torn down and replaced by a new building, was scene of religious observances of the Fiesta in beginning. Photo is of a pre-1957 Fiesta.

Island, which has a great potential for industrial development," says Trani.

The bridge dedication will serve as a testimonial to Vincent Thomas, senior member of the state assembly, who used all his legislative skills to gain approval for the project for his home town.

BUT WHILE San Pedro will be looking to the future with the new Vincent Thomas Bridge on Saturday, it will be missing a Fiesta tradition in its Sunday program.

The something old missing will be the blessing of the fishing fleet, an 800-year-old tradition of Mediterranean fishermen, from whom most of San Pedro's fishermen are descended.

The blessing, which antedated the start of the formal Fiesta program in 1946, will be missing this year as a

result of a court test of the principle of separation of church and state.

Because the city and county of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Harbor Department have helped support the Fiesta financially, the issue has been raised in past years, but the first serious test was started last year by the Rev. Ismael Corona, a Wilmington minister.

IT REACHED a climax last month when Fiesta officials agreed to drop the blessing from the program, and those opposing public funds for the celebration dropped their court action.

Mary Star of the Sea Church, which has conducted the blessing ceremony, will celebrate a special mass next Sunday morning, but the public blessing at Fishermen's Wharf will not be held.

"We are planning a non-

religious ceremony to signal the start of the parade," says Trani. "We're hopeful that the fireworks and folk

dancing programs, which will be the biggest ever, will help make up for the loss of the blessing ceremony."

STILL A PART of the program, of course, will be the boat parade which climaxes the Fiesta on Sunday.

This year's boat parade won't be as large as some of

those of past years, when the fishing fleet was some four times its present size.

But Trani expects the largest percentage of the boats—nearly one-half of the purse seiner fleet of some 70 vessels—in the history of the Fiesta to take part in the colorful parade starting from Fishermen's Wharf.

Sunday, September 22, 1963

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Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING for stuffing is this week's \$5 prize winning recipe, submitted by Mrs. Myrtle Klahn, 2825 E. 7th St., Apt. 11, Long Beach. The recipe:

Potato Dressing

10 medium potatoes ½ tsp. pepper
4 slices bread 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 eggs ½ lb. pork sausage
1 tsp. salt

Boil potatoes and mash. Add bread, eggs, salt and pepper, poultry seasoning and pork sausage. Stuff bird (turkey or chicken, or duck).

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Two New Castle Hotels Opened in Germany

Two new castle hotels have been added to Germany's long list. The Hotel Wasserburg, with 20 beds, has opened in Bad Honnef (Rhineland). The

modernized building retains its baroque character, as well as a surrounding moat. Farther south, about 45 miles from Munich, is another castle

hotel, the Schloss Geldern, near Ampfing, with 40 beds. Lists of similar hostleries may be obtained from the German Tourist Information Offices.

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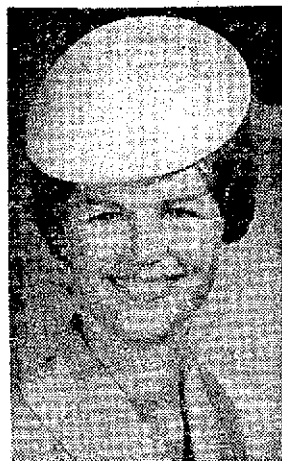
ABOUT \$1 a day, divided equally between table steward and room steward on these long voyages. Tip half of it halfway through—about Sydney. Gives them some walkaround money to smoke up the town.

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"How do we arrange for theater tickets in advance for our trip to New York?"

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NANCY A. BELANGER, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Belanger, 5027 Boyer Ave., Long Beach, has been graduated from Continental Airlines' hostess training school and is flying aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeings, Miss Belanger is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

ticket AND your hotel from United Air Lines. They also get your theater tickets on this package. (They say they can get any show.)

"What will it cost us for a ski trip to Switzerland or Austria? I mean as cheap as possible."

THE PRICE generally agreed on is \$555 per person for 17 days, round trip New York. All airlines seem to have these package, all-expense tours in the winter.

"When is a good time to go to Hawaii?"

ANYTIME — weather isn't much problem. But I think late fall and early spring, you get less of a crowd. In any case, AFTER November 1 of this year, Pan American says they are dropping rates on an all-economy class plane to \$100 each way from the West Coast. That's about \$50 less round-trip.

"We want to advise some friends on men's shopping in London. Can you help us?"

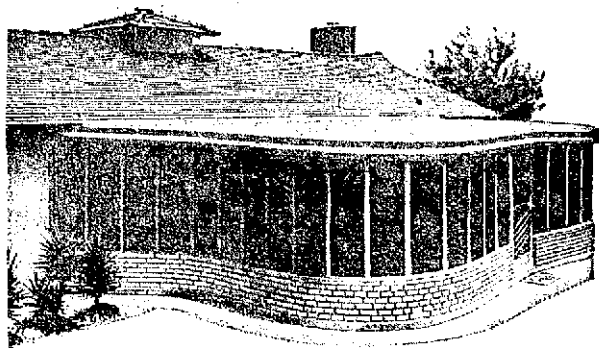
SIMPSON'S in Piccadilly is excellent in their men's departments. (These are the Daks Slacks people.) Walk out the back entrance and you're in Jermyn street. Full of specialty shops for men. Also try Bond street. And Savile Row is where you find the tailors.

"Where do you sit at the Mexico City bullfights? And if they are too much for us, can we walk out? Or is that terrible?"

GET TICKETS in the section called primero tendido—near enough to see, not so near the details get too much for you. Walk out if you don't like it. But wait until that bull—(there are six in the afternoon — runs 4 to 6 o'clock) — is Dundee. Then walk out. Everybody's standing up and moving around then. They don't notice you.

There's an advantage on getting out on the fifth bull anyway. You can get a taxi, almost impossible when the ring empties at the end.

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Banning Readies Big Fun Days

BANNING will whoop it up Oct. 2-5 with its annual Stage Coach Days, a reenactment of events in history which brought life and growth to this now-thriving city on the edge of the desert in San Geronimo Pass.

Stage Coach Days, started in 1959 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the laying out of the townsite of Banning, has always been a great crowd-pleaser with throngs of visitors joining in the fun. This year, as the city celebrates its 50th anniversary as

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

an incorporated city, the event promises to outdo itself with the theme, "Our Golden Heritage."

The whole town is joining to make this blowout a real explosion. Menfolk have been growing beards for weeks, the women stitching costumes for themselves and their children.

THE CELEBRATION gets rolling from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 with a Downtown Promenade, at which time the preliminary judging of costumes and whiskers takes place. Gun Fighters, Ltd. will chip in with a demonstration in fast draw.

Final judging of costumes and beards takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3, followed

by a Pioneer Dance in which hundreds will participate.

Things continue to swing Oct. 4 when, from 5:30 to 7:30, the Elks Club holds a barbecue at Repplier Park parking lot, complete with circled-up wagon train and entertainment by the Gravy Spots and Indian dancers. Awards will be given for costumes, store window decorations and whiskers, followed by an old-fashioned "meller-drammer" in Repplier Park Bowl.

BUT THE BIG DAY is Saturday, Oct. 5, when the big event—Stage Coach Days parade—swings down the main street, its first division entirely authentic and following closely the history of the area.

For instance, the parade will include Indians, missionaries, Spanish dons and senoritas, mountain men, gamblers and early cowboys, all in authentic costumes. Stagecoaches, covered wagons and prairie schooners will appear just as they did 100 years ago. And the Banning Mounted Posse will ride in as it did in 1909, returning from the hunt of the badman of the time, Willie Boy.

Parade divisions to follow will include antique autos, equestrian units, movie and television personalities in costume, western groups, armed forces units, bicycles-built-for-two, clowns, bands and majorettes.

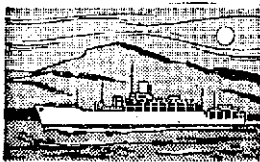
If you like a parade, don't miss this one!

OTHER EVENTS for week-end gababouts:

Sept. 27-29: Port of Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta, when decorated boats of the fishing fleet parade in the main channel as a Sunday climax to events including competition in fishermen's skills, fish fries, dancing and singing by costumed nationality groups.

Sept. 27-28: Country Fair at Twentynine Palms, which includes a baby parade, games such as raw egg pitching, and queen contest.

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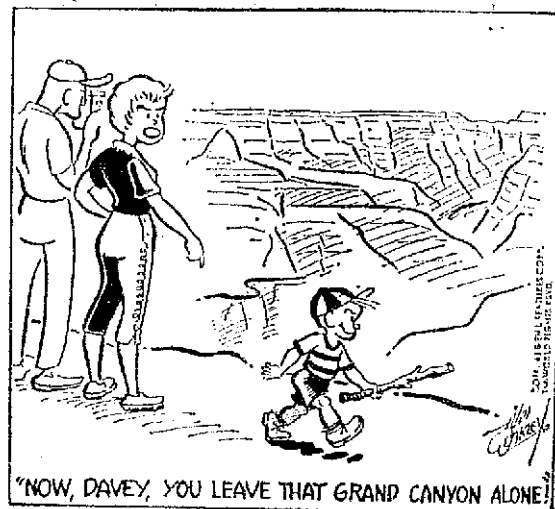
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The latest edition of the American Express annual booklet, "Guide to All Cruises (for 1963-64), available from travel agents or by writing American Express, Public Relations Dept., 85 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A Dilemma of Revolt

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD, like his fellow-Englishmen, Graham Greene and Eric Ambler, a master of the novel of suspense, compounds his new book, "A THING OF LOVE" (Little, Brown, \$5.95) of things that really have happened in Cuba and Guatemala, and threaten to happen in Brazil.

His hero, Gene Kucera, is an old soldier who left his native Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over. He has gone to the mythical, and yet so real, republic of Guayanas in Latin America. He has built up and commands an armored division.

He is a man in a dilemma. His officers and men idolize him. He has married a wealthy landowner's daughter. Revolution breaks out—and the old general sees the same forces in action that drove him from his homeland. He neither will join the rebels nor allow his troops to make him dictator. He supports a president, Vidal, who is crafty

and for whom he has no use. He knows his country is being torn by a struggle between the rich and the very poor. He does not wish to drown the poor in blood.

Geoffrey Household resolves the general's dilemma as only a few writers of this genre can. Those who read "Rogue Male" and "Watcher in the Shadows" know the impact of Household's style. And it loses none of its power in this novel of the two great forces contending for control of the world.

URIAH Phillips Levy is one of those larger-than-life figures of American history who has been largely overlooked.

His inimitable story is told in "NAVY MAVERICK," by Donovan Fitzpatrick and Saul Saphire (Doubleday, \$4.50).

At 10 a cabin boy, at 20 master and owner of a West Indies trader, he became the highest ranking Jewish naval officer in U. S. history despite a stormy career which



NINA II, replica of the ship Columbus sailed, set out in 1962 to recreate the first conquest of the Atlantic. Robert F. Marx, ship's navigator and only American aboard, chronicles this daring 97-day adventure in "THE VOYAGE OF THE NINA II" (World, \$4.95).

saw him court-martialed six times and twice discharged from the Navy.

He had three passions, which he stated simply and forthrightly for all to hear: "I am an American, a sailor and a Jew."

Twice a captive of the British, he made himself unpopular with his superiors by opposing the inhuman treatment of ordinary seamen.

He turned his back on fortune to serve his country and his love of America never wavered in 70 brilliant years in spite of dogged anti-Semitism.

FRANCE'S young Yves Berger has chosen, in "THE GARDEN" (Braziller, \$4) to write of Virginia of the 1840s. But it's not the Virginia we know about; this Virginia is merely a state of mind. Actually, young Berger has not chosen to write of Virginia, but rather about some Eden the narrator of the book and his father have long imagined, to escape from the present they detest.

The narrator's sister in her turn abhors the dream of the father and brother, Virginia, for such is the sister's name, would free her brother, who is never given a name in the novel, from his bondage to the father's dream. There follows an incestuous affair, Virginia's attempt to end her brother's bondage. It is a difficult book, and becomes almost a treatise on the nature of time.

"**CAT AND MOUSE**" by Gunter Grass, young German novelist (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$3.95, a Helen and Kurt Wolff book), tells the story of Joachim Mahlke, a Danzig schoolboy in World War II, who is set apart from his fellows by a grotesque growth. He builds a sensational career as hero to compensate for this deformity.

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Howards of Hemet Photo

Culture of climbing roses includes careful selection of new canes to replace older growth that is "tired."

By Joe Littlefield

ROSE care includes careful selection of new canes of climbing roses to provide for future blossoming. Not all canes that appear are suckers—those that grow from below the bud union—and care should be exercised in cutting.

Canes that grow from the bud union or from one of the older canes should be judged for future development before being removed; you should save some of them to replace old, woody, "tired" canes. Carefully tie the succulent cane about a foot in front of the old that will be one you'll cut out this winter when you're pruning your bush roses, and replace it with the new one. As the long new

cane continues growing, tie it loosely at intervals to keep it growing in position. Do the same with other new canes you train.

Generally, hybrid tea climbing roses produce several crops during the active growing season. There are many varieties of climbing roses one may grow on fence or wall. Climbing Show Girl furnishes quantities of well formed deep rose pink flowers. Tom Tom a floribunda type climber provides mass clusters of rich raspberry-pink flowers.

REMOVE new growth that grows out from below the bud union area, or comes up

Training Tips for Climbing Roses

from the ground beside the rose trunk. This type of growth is undesirable sucker growth which comes from the root stock area of the good rose.

Trim out short, stubby growths in roses to open up the bush. Cut back bush rose canes to balance the shape of the plant. Soak the soil well, feed them, again water thoroughly, and you'll harvest lovely fall flowers some weeks later.

Hibiscus shrubs, whether double or single blossom types, are likely to drop buds in the first couple of years after planting. If a plant has been three or more years in the ground and still drops flower buds, several factors may be the cause: (1) plant gets too much water, (2) variable

weather conditions, cool damp weather suddenly changing to hot, (3) thrips, a bad pest, damage flowers and buds, (4) a minute almost infinitesimal worm bores into the base of the buds.

Check whatever may be

wrong and try to correct the problem. One of the heaviest bud droppers before flowers open and stay on is Crown of Bohemia hibiscus. Once it outgrows the trouble, it bears beautiful flowers of double burnt orange color.

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Dorothy Digs

We usually don't have rain during the month of September in California and therefore need to give our gardens plenty of water with the hose.

I always irrigate my camellias and, since I have the bed covered with a thick poultice of humus which holds the moisture, they don't seem to need irrigation oftener than once a week. You can always gauge their need of moisture by examining the soil, making sure that is is never permitted to become entirely dry.

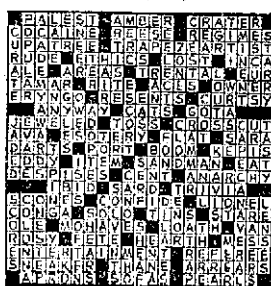
Stone fruit trees should be watered by slow, deep irrigation about every 4 weeks. Some people have a tendency to discontinue irrigating after the fruit is picked but this is a mistake. Irrigation should continue until the rains come.

I favor overhead watering for roses, as this washed off the smog, dust, insects, etc. and it will do no harm to the blooms or foliage if it is done early enough in the day so the bushes are completely dry before nightfall.

Roses Indoors

Miniature roses in clay pots make attractive and fragrant house plants. They need sunshine, humidity and a moderate temperature to bloom continuously over a long period of time. The porosity of their clay pots will give these flowering plants a chance to "breathe," keep roots cooler and insure against overwatering.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Helen
Foscoe

ACROSS

- 1 Must pallid.
- 7 Translucent resin.
- 12 Volcano's cavity.
- 18 Powerful narcotic.
- 19 Famous name in baseball.
- 20 Political systems.
- 22 Cornered: Slang: 3 words.
- 23 Circus star; 2 words.
- 25 Discourteous.
- 26 Moral principles.
- 28 Misplaced.
- 29 Ancient Peruvian.
- 30 Stout.
- 31 Regions.
- 32 Series of funeral masses.
- 35 Europe; Abbr.
- 36 King David's daughter.
- 38 Religious observance.
- 40 War heroes.
- 41 Proprietor.
- 43 Thistle plant.
- 45 Takes offense.
- 47 Salutation of respect.
- 48 At least.
- 50 Persians.
- 51 Important.

Swedish canal.
52 Incrusted with gems.

- 54 Throw carelessly.
- 55 Logger's saw.
- 59 Actress Gardner.
- 60 Secret doctrine.
- 62 Suite of rooms.
- 63 F.D.R.'s mother.
- 64 Missile game.
- 66 Coastal city.
- 67 Period of great prosperity.
- 68 Headgear of French legionnaires.
- 69 Current of air.
- 70 Newspaper paragraph.
- 71 Sleep-inducing fairy.
- 73 Break fast.
- 74 Looks down on.
- 76 Copper.
- 77 Political chaos.
- 79 Fountain abbreviation.
- 80 Red carnelian.
- 81 Matters of no importance.
- 82 Tea cakes.
- 85 Share secrets.
- 87 One of the Barrymores.
- 90 Latin-American dance.
- 91 Concert number.

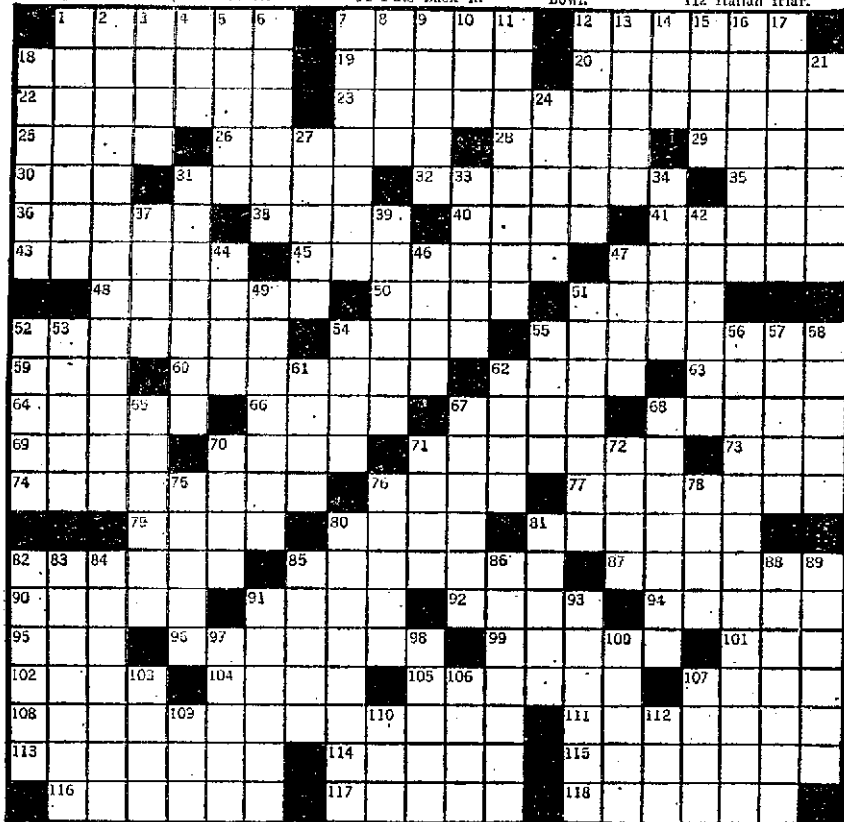
- 92 Pie plates.
- 94 Gaze intently.
- 95 Cheer for the matador.
- 96 California Indians.
- 99 Unwilling.
- 101 Army's front ranks.
- 102 Very favorable.
- 104 Garden party.
- 105 Fireside.
- 107 Meal in the fortress.
- 108 Diversion.
- 111 Sports arbiter.
- 113 Tennis shoe.
- 114 Anglo-Saxon chief.
- 115 Delinquent balance.
- 116 Kitchen wear.
- 117 Parlor pieces.
- 118 Costly beads.

DOWN

- 1 Well-liked.
- 2 Annual movie event; 2 words.
- 3 Not in time.
- 4 Norse goddess of healing.
- 5 Scornful look.
- 6 Sessaw.
- 7 Professional entertainer.
- 8 The smallest planet; Abbr.
- 9 Wild animal.
- 10 Extrasensory perception; Abbr.
- 11 Puts back in

- office.
- 12 Planes.
- 13 Vaquero's rope.
- 14 The science of farming; Abbr.
- 15 Buckwheat tree.
- 16 Distinguished.
- 17 Delivers from danger.
- 18 Rector's assistant.
- 21 Sparkling.
- 24 Postal divisions.
- 27 Hirsute.
- 31 Fancy hosiery.
- 33 Blusters.
- 34 Country bumpkins.
- 37 British princess.
- 39 Convey.
- 42 Brilliantly colored fish.
- 44 Is obligated to.
- 46 Simple.
- 47 Mudhead.
- 49 Having foster parents.
- 51 Elementary subject.
- 52 Worn-out.
- 53 Dodge.
- 54 Semester.
- 55 Cut of beef.
- 56 Missile line; 2 words.
- 57 Hittite captain.
- 58 Succulent.
- 61 Shoe tips.
- 62 Baptismal bowl.

- 65 Office work.
- 67 Highwayman.
- 68 Dishonest.
- 70 Cow-headed goddess.
- 71 Feudal slave.
- 72 Indigo plant.
- 75 Steel girder; 2 words.
- 76 Dugout.
- 78 Noisy revelry.
- 80 Dissolving substances.
- 81 Member of a quartet.
- 82 Tallies.
- 83 Mustachioed comedian.
- 84 Ballroom dance.
- 85 Raccoonlike animal.
- 86 Expands.
- 88 Items of schoolroom equipment.
- 89 Eyeglasses.
- 91 Cutting instrument.
- 93 Petty tyrant.
- 97 Frequently.
- 98 Quiver of arrows.
- 100 Yonder.
- 103 Age unit.
- 106 City in central Sicily.
- 107 Boundary.
- 109 Well-known film monogram.
- 110 Electrical unit.
- 112 Italian friar.



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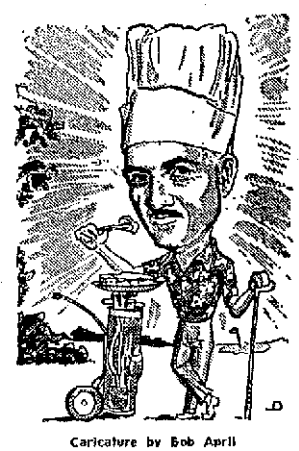
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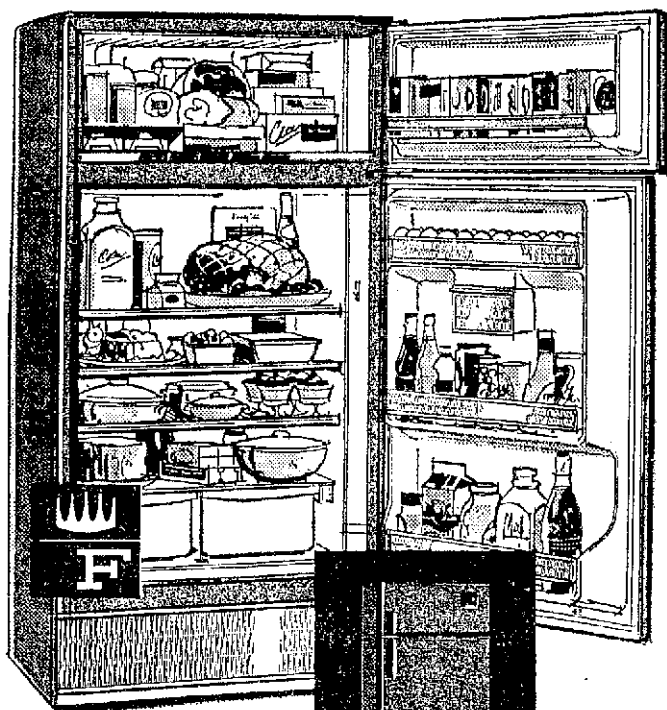
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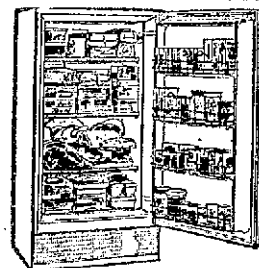
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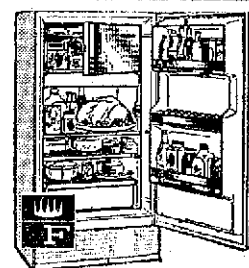


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- Huge 404-lb. capacity... like having your own supermarket at home!
- Compact just under 5 ft. in height and only 30 inches wide!
- Extra thick, high efficiency insulation all around... holds the zero-zone cold inside!

UFD-12-63 — 11.55 CU. FT.

\$199⁸⁹ \$8⁸⁵ MONTH

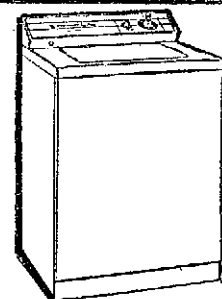


**BIG, BEAUTIFUL, COMPACT
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- Big 63-lb. freezer chest. Sliding chill drawer.
- Deep-shelf storage door!

DA-12-63 — 11.6 CU. FT.

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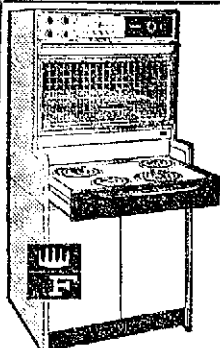


**2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER**

- 3-ring agitator action gets clothes clean, inside and out!
- Fresh running water rinses and automatic lint disposal.
- STURDY! Ask us about 15-Year Lifetime Test.

WCDAS-1-63

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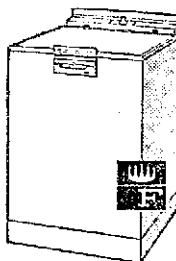
FLAIR By FRIGIDAIRE

Loveliest range of the year—and it's budget-priced.

- Built-in glamour that installs in minutes.
- Eye-level oven with glide-up glass door, roll-out cooking top and much, much more!

Model RCOB-630-2
30-inch, electric

18⁸⁵ MO.



**DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE
MOBILE DISHWASHER**

- No installation... no plumbing... it's portable!
- Big capacity... 12 place settings!
- Easy loading... Flip-back top rack.
- 6-Cycle dial for easy selection.

\$199⁸⁹ \$8⁸⁵ MONTH

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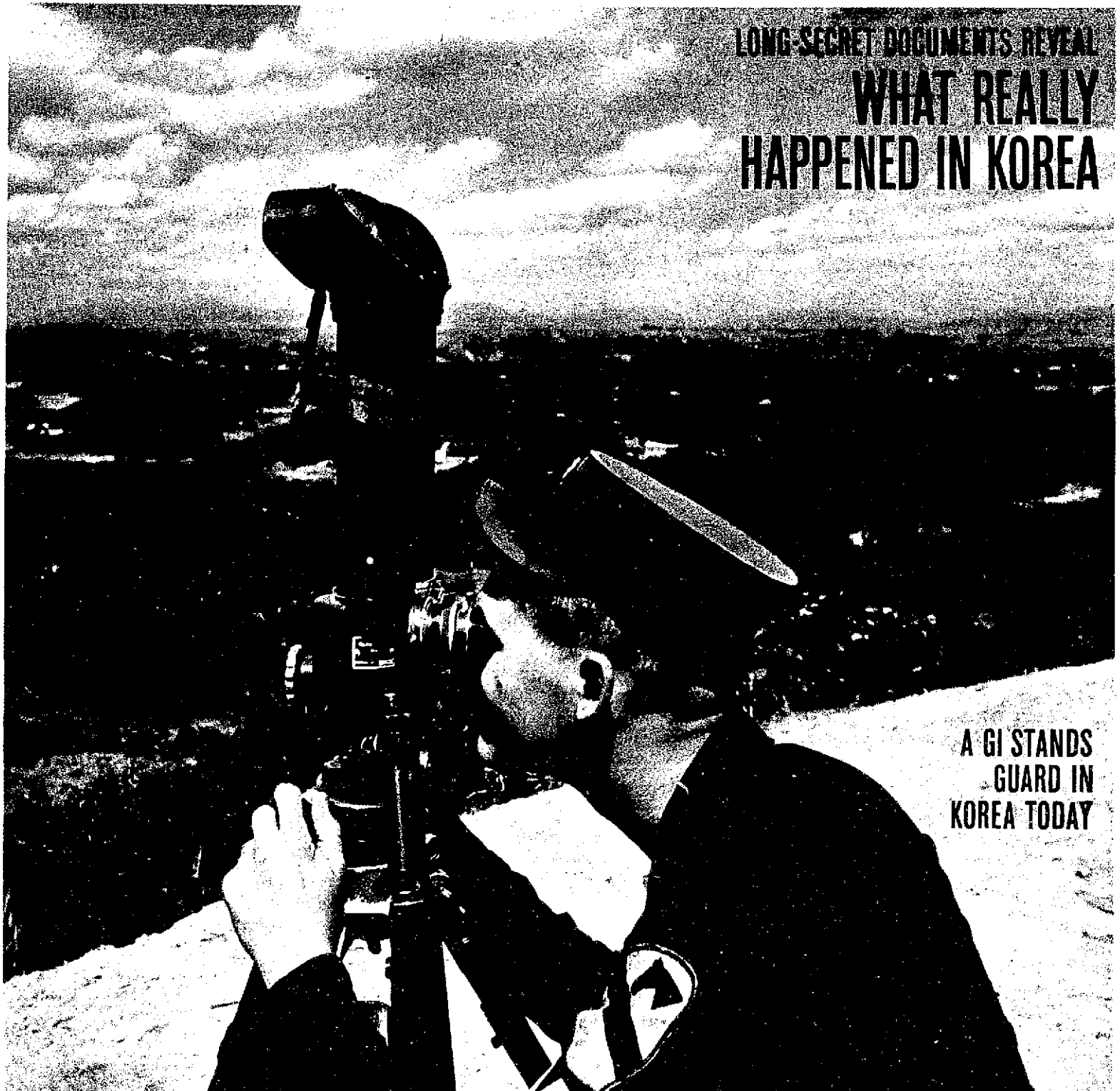
Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOLWORK
**MUST THE SCHOOLS
PILE, PILE,
PILE IT ON?**

LONG-SECRET DOCUMENTS REVEAL
**WHAT REALLY
HAPPENED IN KOREA**

**A GI STANDS
GUARD IN
KOREA TODAY**



September 22, 1963

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I read that Irish playwright Brendan Behan will become a father shortly. Does he already have other children?—Bob Alton, Fairborn, Ohio.

A. No, this will be the first for the 40-year-old pub-crawling Behan and his 38-year-old wife.



Q. Who named Frances Gumm Judy Garland?—L. G., Lawrence, Kan.

A. Entertainer George Jessel.

Q. Is it true that in all Caesarean premature births, as in the case of

Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, the new-born infant suffers from lung difficulties?—T. Rostov, Boston, Mass.

A. In about a third of such premature births.



Q. Is it true that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64, who married that 23-year-old girl, is being forced out of the Court?—Ann Neilsen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. No, but Douglas is expected to retire next year. Annual pension: \$35,000.

Q. Can you tell me to whom actor Stephen Boyd was married for 19 days?—Carlotta Montiel, Detroit, Mich.

A. To film agent Mariella de Sarganza. Of their brief marriage, Boyd says: "Nineteen days of pure joy."

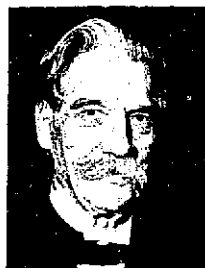
Q. I understand that the richest man in the United States is Karl Landegger. Is this so?—Veronica Mindlin, New York, N.Y.

A. Landegger, 58, Vienna-born tycoon who fled the Nazis in 1938, sells paper and paper-making machinery throughout the world, has an estimated wealth of

\$250 million, making him one of the wealthiest men in America.

Q. Who said: "Children are poor men's riches"?—George Aiken, Miami, Fla.

A. Thomas Fuller, 17th-century English clergyman.



Q. After 50 years in Africa, Dr. Albert Schweitzer still refuses to give his African staff any medical training at his hospital in Lambarene. That's what I've read. Is it so?—Carl Ossitsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Schweitzer gives them limited training.

Q. Where is Georges Bidault, arch foe of Charles de Gaulle?—F. P. Jacks, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. In exile in Brazil.

Q. Is the Jean Simmons-Richard Brooks marriage foundering?—S. L. V., Danvers, Mass.

A. There is no reason to believe so at this writing.

Q. Is John Masefield, the Poet Laureate of England, still alive? If so, how old is he?—Venetia Bullock, Memphis, Tenn.

A. At 85, Masefield is still very much alive, resides near Oxford.



Q. How much does CBS-TV pay ex-President Eisenhower for appearing on its shows?—P. L., Gettysburg, Pa.

A. The network refuses to tell, keeps mentioning an "honorarium." Best guess: \$5,000 to \$10,000 a show.

Q. Can you explain why the United States government prohibits us from setting up fertilizer factories for Khrushchev in Russia but allows the Krupp people of West Germany to do the very same?—T. L., Washington, D.C.

A. Our policy regarding shipment of vital materials to the U.S.S.R. is currently under review.

Q. Who was the man chosen by Jackie Kennedy to select the books for the White House library? Also, who pays for those books?—B. Lovett, Rowley, Mass.

A. James T. Babb, Yale University librarian. Of the 1,780 books chosen, roughly 400 are already in the library. The remainder will have to be donated.

Q. Where is Prince Carol of Rumania and what is he currently doing?—Mrs. A. Pope, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Living with his 31-year-old wife of 3 years, Princess Jeanne, in a 60-room mansion in England, awaiting his share of his father's estate, and having difficulty keeping his bills paid in the meantime.



Q. Sixteen years ago India threw the British out. Today India's borders have been violated by China. Corruption in India flourishes, justice lags, poverty abounds. What has Nehru in the final analysis gained

for his people?—W. Van der Meer, Rhinland, N.Y.

A. Independence.

Q. Joseph Cotten has always been a favorite of mine. How old is he now, where was he born, and is it true he was a business executive before becoming a movie actor?—Anna Bolton, Clearwater, Fla.

A. Cotten, 58, was born in Virginia, was once president and treasurer of the Tip-Top Salad Company, which made potato salad.



Q. I understand Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland is doing charity work in Iraq. Can this be true?—G. B., Highland Park, Ill.

A. The 25-year-old Princess has organized the European Working Group

which is raising money from young people (cannot be over 30) all over the Netherlands. The Group's current project is to rebuild an earthquake-devastated village in Iraq.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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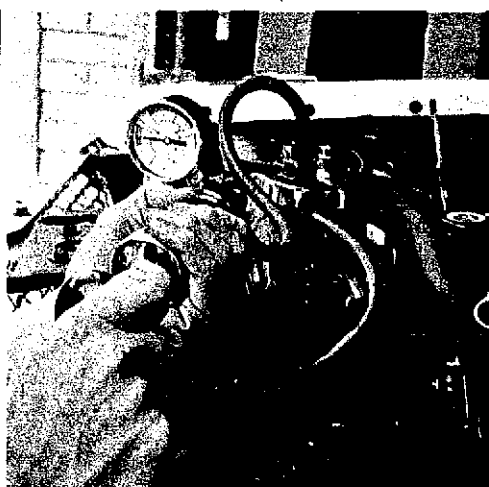
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SEE YOUR ATLAS DEALER NOW... GET GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION WITH ATLAS PERMA-GUARD ANTI-FREEZE



HERE'S WHAT YOUR ATLAS SERVICE STATION DEALER DOES:



1. Checks for leaks and determines if system needs cleaning.



2. Drains and flushes out the entire cooling system (both radiator and engine block).



3. Inspects radiator, hose, clamps, pressure cap, and checks thermostat. Checks heater control valve and heater output.



4. Checks fan belt for proper tension and condition.



5. Puts in Atlas Perma-Guard* to give you the protection specified. Runs a final re-check of engine and cooling system. Issues your guarantee.

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WHAT GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION MEANS TO YOU:

You get free replacement of Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze if any loss occurs before April 30, 1964. Participating Atlas Dealers in every state except Hawaii will give you the same protection you originally paid for (as specified on your GRP tag, sticker or guarantee agreement).

Enjoy worry-free driving all winter long! Get Guaranteed Radiator Protection with Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze.

- won't evaporate
- protects engine against cold weather conditions
- inhibitors guard against rust, corrosion of metals—including aluminum
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WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS... CHOOSE

ATLAS

*Trade-marks "Atlas," "Perma-Guard," Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ©1963 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, New Jersey

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SLAVES FREED. All slaves in Saudi Arabia have been bought by the government and given their freedom. Officially, Saudi Arabia outlawed slavery last year, but several recalcitrant slaveholders declined to release their slaves until they were compensated. The 1,882 slaves recently bought by the government cost about \$3,500,000.

SHORTAGE OF CHEFS. Hotels and restaurants in this country specializing in haute cuisine (good food) are plagued by a shortage of chefs. There are approximately 550,000 hotel and restaurant cooks in the U.S., but only 4,000 are rated first-rate chefs. Reason for the shortage: Fewer European chefs are emigrating to the U.S. Many declare they can now make just as much money in their home countries. The time has come to develop a top stratum of American chefs.

THE SECRET OF AGE. One of the most fascinating of scientific riddles is why we grow old. Not very much is known about the ageing process. At University College in London, however, researchers are studying ageing in *Drosophila*, which are fruit flies. These insects age quickly, die in 90 days, are ideal for geriatric study. Thus far, work with *Drosophila* has evolved a speculative theory which holds that high temperatures decrease cellular life. Heat seems to destroy vitality. Reducing body temperatures seems to delay the dying or degenerative process. The theory indicates that people in cold climes live longer than those in the tropics.

DECLINE OF POP SINGERS. In a survey recently carried out by the British Broadcasting Corp. among 2,000 youngsters, the following trends come to light: (1) Girls in the 10-to-11 age-bracket think pop singers make perfect husbands. (2) By the time a girl reaches 14 she has gotten over her pop-singer crush. (3) Only 1 in 10 of girls over 17 would like to marry a pop singer. In short, disillusion, at least with pop singers, comes to the female of the species with age.



POP SINGERS LIKE FRANKIE AVALON AND...



...BOBBY RYDELL DON'T CHARM OLDER GIRLS.

CANCER STAMP. In April of 1964 the Post Office Department will issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the crusade against cancer. Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon introduced a bill calling for the action. Five previous attempts to provide a special cancer stamp were turned down by the Post Office on the grounds that such a stamp would violate a government ruling.

OIL SEARCH. Fifteen vessels are currently surveying 30,000 square miles of the North Sea for various American oil companies. They are looking for oil in the rock formations of the sea bed. They explode bombs in the water which produce shock waves that penetrate the sea bed sonically, producing information on the strata.

MR. K's HEIR APPARENT.

Leonid Brezhnev, 56, President of the U.S.S.R. and an immensely popular figure in Russia, though little known outside it, is Khrushchev's heir apparent. He and Khrushchev first met in 1939. Brezhnev was then mayor of Dneprodzerzhensk, a steel producing town in the Ukraine. Khrushchev was boss of the Ukrainian communist party. In World War II when K. became political commissar of the Red Army, he made Brezhnev his assistant, later took him to Moscow and the Kremlin. Brezhnev is apparently well-liked by the younger Soviet generation. He is married, has a 19-year-old daughter, is 13 years younger than Khrushchev and worries more about improving the lot of the average Russian than denouncing the United States.

UPSET STOMACH?

If you've never tried Alka-Seltzer you don't know how speedy relief can be!

When you have an upset stomach there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer contains a soothing stomach alkalizer, ready to go to work instantly to soothe and settle upset stomach.

Headache, too? Alka-Seltzer provides the effective pain-reliever, sodium acetylsalicylate, in a completely dissolved solution. In the first ten minutes—when you really need it—the system quickly absorbs more of this Alka-Seltzer pain-reliever.

Take two Alka-Seltzer tablets before bed and wake up feeling better!



SPEEDY IS ITS MIDDLE NAME

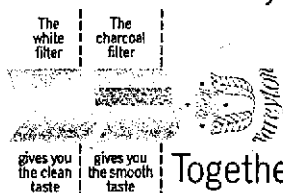
Because of the volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries in connection with this column.

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"



Join the Unswitchables and enjoy the great taste that inspires their aggressive loyalty.

Tareyton, of course, is famous for fine tobacco. Now see how the Activated Charcoal filter works with the white filter to actually improve the fine tobacco taste:



Together they give you the great taste of **DUAL FILTER TAREYTON**

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New opportunity for people to take out low-cost FUND/65 PLAN OPEN AGAIN

No medical examinations. No health questions.

For a limited time, the famous Fund/65 Plan has been re-opened for people 65 or older. This is the *low-cost* insurance plan that helps pay your hospital and surgical bills and which you can join now regardless of your present state of health. It's open to residents of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. *No other plan of this kind now available in these states offers both surgical and hospital protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any resident of the above states, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? Absolutely not. And you need not answer any health questions whatsoever.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on October 1 if you live in California, and on October 12 if you live elsewhere. It continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200 (Examples: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.)

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicines, drugs? Your Policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You

can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in your state. You may terminate on any monthly premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

\$10,000 additional hospital coverage only \$9.25 a month more

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, Fireman's Fund introduced the Plus/\$10,000 Plan. Available only to present Fund/65 Plan policyholders and those now joining, it provides \$10,000 added hospital expense protection for an additional \$9.25 a month.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on October 1, if you live in California, and on October 12 if you live elsewhere. Like the Fund/65 Plan, coverage continues as long as you pay your premium. Addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000 Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is *added* protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses *for which the hospital makes a charge* until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each *new* ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$10,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
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"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

Priscilla Mott, 2034 Grahn Drive, Santa Rosa

"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

Mrs. Robert W. Price, 1637 McDonald Way, Burlingame

It's easy to enroll— here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan

age 65 or older hospital and surgical insurance —JUST \$6.50 A MONTH

at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

3. Enclose your check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)

4. Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

5. Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on October 1 if you live in California, and on October 12, if you live elsewhere.

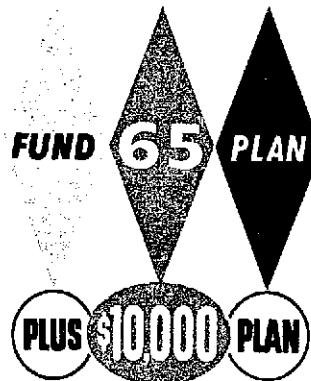
Money back guarantee

Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 fire and earthquake—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

Enroll your parents in Fund/65 Plan

You can give your parents lasting security by protecting them with the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan and making the premium payments yourself. Just fill out the enrollment coupon and include mail-

ing instructions when you send it to us. Tell us your name and address so that we can send you the premium payment cards. Premiums for dependent parents age 65 or older are 100% tax deductible.



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State Agent: Thomas W. Cordry Jr., P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, California

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☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.

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LOCATION

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DATE OF BIRTH

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MONTH DAY YEAR

DATE OF BIRTH

☐ Female

☐ Male

Amount Enclosed \$

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NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

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CITY OR TOWN

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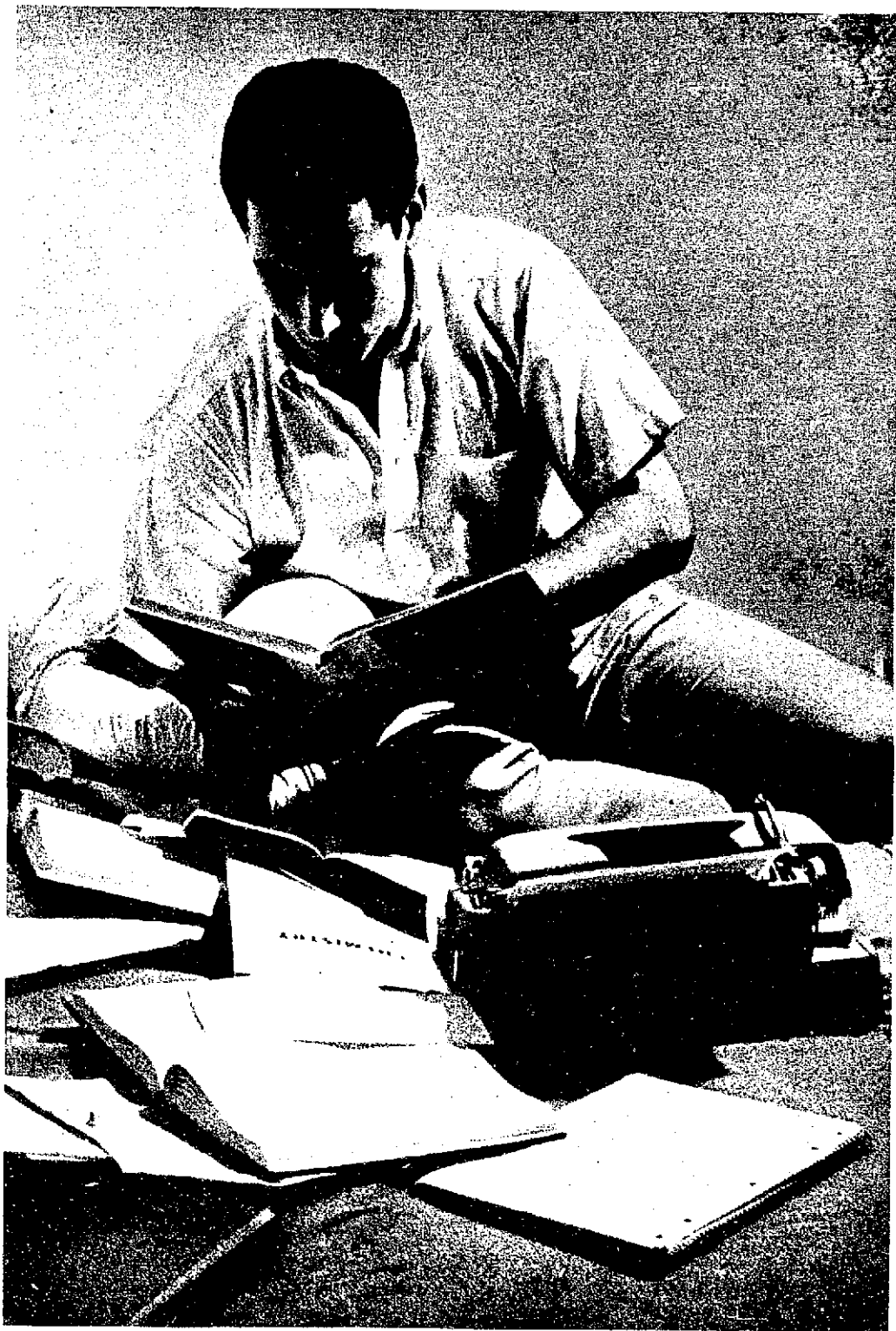
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ENROLLMENT CLOSING OCTOBER 1st. MAIL COUPON TODAY!

YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOLWORK

must the SCHOOLS



Do you expect to spend much time with your children this school year?

If so, get the idea right out of your head. Dismiss any thoughts of happy family evenings or fireside recreations. Forget about plans for the weekend or parent-and-child outings.

For your children—virtually regardless of age, grade level, or where you live—are going to have previous engagements. They're going to be staggering under the heaviest loads of class- and homework in their school careers.

And a great deal of what they will be doing—in the view of at least one group of educators—will be needless, wasteful, time-killing and possibly dangerous.

According to these men, a new philosophy of education is taking over our schools. It might be expressed, "Work for work's sake," or, "A little drudgery is good for you, but a lot of it is better." Under fire for being soft and lax, prodded by parents who want their children to get into top colleges, many schools have reacted by making the students work harder—and then harder yet. In response to demand for more quality, they are dishing out merely more quantity.

Thus, in a Pittsburgh suburb, a high school junior recently compared notes with an older sister. He found he had to write 20 book reports whereas she had had to write 5 in the same course a few years before. A Long Island father recently kept a tally on his 9th-grade daughter's homework. In one night, he discovered, she had to solve 20 math problems, write a book report, complete 2 pages of grammar exercises, "identify" 6 words for citizenship education, study 100 pages in a science text, and work out 3 home design projects for home economics. A Connecticut father was astonished when he came home after midnight one night. Every house on his block was dark—except those where junior-high and high-school students were still studying.

"Too many schools," says Lloyd Scott of the University of California, "are trying to prove they are tigers." Critics like Scott agree that the times call for better education, and that students are probably going to have put in longer and more arduous hours to get it. But making work an end in itself merely causes youngsters to rebel against learning. And it can have far-reaching, more serious consequences.

"It is no coincidence," says Anne Hoppock of the New Jersey Department of Education, "that the American Medical Association the past two years has felt compelled at its convention to have special symposia on peptic ulcers in children." Dr. William T. Gruhn of the University of Connecticut quotes junior high counselors as reporting a sharp upswing in mental crack-ups—and in suicides.

Typical scene in many homes: a high school youth burns the midnight oil in study. Average student, according to one expert, puts in 60-hour week.

pile, pile, pile it on?

by ED KESTER

And Dr. Harold Moore, superintendent of schools in Littleton, Colo., predicts that if the present trend in workloads continues, we will see an increase in "mental health problems beyond any scope now existing." He adds: "Children do have a right to childhood. It is false to think that only putting students through more academic material of the kind now present will improve the educational system."

Yet in all too many schools "improving" education means giving out more facts to memorize, more problems to solve, more pages to read. Even kindergarten is no longer immune. An elementary teacher told PARADE she gave 5-year-olds homework regularly "so they will learn good study habits early." Junior highs seem to be hardest hit. One teacher estimated to PARADE that 90 per cent of the homework handed out in 7th, 8th and 9th grades is merely assigned to fill time. Dr. Gruhn, a lifelong crusader for more exacting standards in junior high, now has switched sides. "There is a limit to what is reasonable," he says.

ANXIOUS FAMILIES

All parts of the country seem to be affected, too. According to Drs. Ole Sand and Richard J. Miller of the National Education Association, who recently polled 1,700 principals on how schools had changed in the past five years, half the elementary schools and three-fourths of the secondary schools have increased workloads in the past five years. The national president of the PTA, Mrs. Clifford Jenkins of Roslyn, N.Y., recently criticized quality vs. quantity in homework. Her predecessor, Mrs. James Parker, made the same point. "There is a fresh burgeoning of family anxieties over homework," she wrote. "More schools seem to be giving more and to be starting it earlier."

Of course, keeping students busy is not bad per se. Parents and educators agree that in these days of exploding knowledge, children inevitably must keep their noses closer to the grindstone than their parents did. There is, first of all, more to learn—"Just think of the developments in science since you were in school," exclaims the NEA's Dr. Miller. Moreover, a first-rate education is far more critical to a child's future than it was in the past—and it is more important to the nation's future as well. Added up, this means that students are going to have to work harder and learn more than anyone did in the past.

But to opponents it is nonsense to believe that a student gets a better education by doing twice as much of the same routine. "Every school staff should understand that 'more' and 'better' are not synonyms or interchangeable," Eric Groezinger of the New Jersey Department of Education wrote recently. "More homework does not guarantee better preparation; more tests do not necessarily produce better evaluation; more lists of facts in isolation do not mean better learning; more restrictions do not make better citizens; more drudgery does not produce better students; more courses taken does not necessarily better

prepare for college. This should be obvious to professional people, but that it is not can be demonstrated in classrooms too frequently."

Groezinger went on:

"We seem to be retreating full-speed to an obsolete concept of learning held 40 years ago . . . that learning takes place only through drudgery."

Nonetheless some schools are so busy trying to be tough that they actually undermine the purposes of education. Last year, for instance, Dr. Lloyd Scott of the University of California began teaching elementary-school students scientific principles through simple laboratory experiments. He purposely did not give them printed materials, nor teach them any scientific terminology. To help the classroom teachers, however, he drew up a guide which did contain technical terms. He was forced to abandon it. Too many teachers used the guide to draw up lists of words to memorize, spelling lessons, and definitions.

An experimenter with a new mathematics curriculum told PARADE he had run afoul of a similar problem. "Our course included 'optional' additional work for fast students," this man said. "We dropped the idea after we found that many teachers made the optional work required for everyone."

In some schools, the situation is so bad that the important lessons have been crowded out. Dr. Paul Mathews of the University of Missouri recently told of his children's experience in a suburban high school. Their English teacher kept them so busy copying material out of encyclopedias and reference books, Dr. Mathews wrote, that she never had time to teach them to write clearly and expressively.

SUMMER READING LIST

And perhaps the ultimate in overloading hit suburbs in Virginia and Connecticut this summer. In the Virginia community, 10th-grade English students going home for summer vacation were given a list of 16 novels to read and report upon by September. The Connecticut community outdid them. Students there got a 24-book reading list to be completed in 10 weeks—more than 2 books a week to read "on vacation."

It is just this philosophy that angers many educators. It assumes that school and schoolwork are the only educational experiences in a child's life, and that they must take precedence over all others. A student in the Connecticut town, for instance, would have no time to read for pure enjoyment. Similarly many children have been forced to put aside things because they were merely fun, or had little immediate practical value. New Jersey music teachers, for instance, report that the number of students playing musical instruments has dropped markedly the last few years. Study has cut too heavily into practice time.

In their defense, some school officials maintain they are only giving the taxpayers what they want. Heavier workloads in school, they contend, are just part of a pattern in which parents push their children

to grow up faster, mature earlier and achieve more than they themselves did.

Moreover, some educators contend, work for work's sake is a valid educational principle. It teaches, in the view of one, "good study habits, which students will need in college." Others maintain that work is a discipline. "A lot of life is drudgery and they might as well get accustomed to it," a teacher told PARADE. Finally, some schoolmen argue that it's a waste of time to feel sorry for the students. They thrive on work and pressure. "It bothers the parents," said one principal, "but the kids come through breezing."

CONSCIENTIOUS SUFFER

But the other side contends that many students do not come through breezing. Overloading wreaks particular havoc on conscientious youngsters. One principal points to what happened last year in Fairfield, Conn., as a disturbing consequence. There, the school librarian reported book thefts had increased alarmingly. She attributed it to good students who didn't have time to complete their work during library hours and were taking the books to study at night.

The anti-overloading faction concedes that hard work is essential. They agree with B. Frank Brown, principal of Melbourne High School, Melbourne, Fla., one of the nation's most-heralded schools, who recently commented that "a father who hungers for a place in a good college or university for his offspring should say farewell to companionable evenings of ping-pong. His youngster will be concentrating on three or four hours of homework a night." They also note the irony of students studying 60 hours a week while their parents are working 35.

These educators feel that the time has come for a hard look—and some drastic changes to bring student workloads into line with today's needs. Most agree that schools must take steps like these:

- 1) Admit that they cannot teach everything, and set realistic goals—not only in the number of subjects but in what to teach in each subject. Focus on basic concepts, not filling the kids up with details.
- 2) Concentrate on work that will advance knowledge and expand the mind, not merely fill time. (Dr. Gruhn notes: "A student may learn more by writing 1 short paper than 10 long ones.")
- 3) Teach in class those things that can be learned best in class; reserve for homework those things that are learned best in solitary study.
- 4) Abandon the idea that the read-and-absorb method is the only worthwhile way to learn; include other techniques, such as lab work, field trips.
- 5) Play down pressure-building systems such as "honors groups," "optional work for the bright," which become status symbols.
- 6) Discover that a change of pace is beneficial, may even be basic to education. "Someone said it best a long time ago," comments one educator. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

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Why have we added poly-unsaturates to Ken-L Ration? Because these natural oils are so necessary for dogs to maintain a healthy skin and lustrous coat.

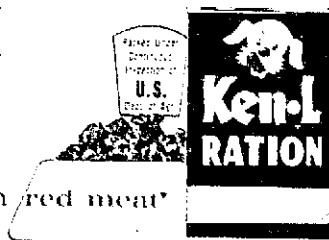
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all dogs maintain a coat with show-glow luster. Let your dog share in the added beauty and good health that come in feeding Ken-L Ration. Be sure it's in his dish every day.



Feed the real thing. Ken-L Ration with lean red meat
plus poly-unsaturates

The little-known but highly

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty, first major thaw in the cold war in many years, grew out of the world's least-known but most significant correspondence—that between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. Their continuing—and future—exchanges will determine whether the present accord lasts.

What do these two write to each other? How do they get along? What issues do they discuss? What is their estimate of one another?

From intimates who have read the secret Kennedy-Khrushchev letters and understand the relationship between the two men, PARADE has pieced together a close-up of the world's two most important letter-writers and of their correspondence.

The letters are delivered by Ambassador Foy Kohler in Moscow and Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington. But few persons, even here in Washington, know how many letters the two have exchanged, nor even what all of them have been about. Their contents are among the most closely guarded secrets in the world today. One reason is that the men can express themselves more freely in private than in public exchanges. (A few letters have been published, but they were obviously written with publication in mind; their language is formal and stilted, unlike the free-wheeling tone of the private letters.) A second reason is that some NATO allies and some Americans oppose direct dealings between Kennedy and Khrushchev, fearing a bilateral deal.

NO SECRET PACTS

However, White House aides who have seen the letters deny they contain secret agreements, or any great surprises. Problems are discussed in a businesslike way. But between the two men a personal approach has grown up, and the letters reflect it. Khrushchev might start a letter to the President, "Now I am down here on the Black Sea where I have been studying your proposals. . . ." and Kennedy might reply, "I have taken your letter to Hyannis Port. . . ." Then he might devote a paragraph or so—as he did on one occasion—to the beauty of the sea.

Mostly, however the letters deal with more serious matters. Past correspondence is known to have dealt with Berlin, Laos, the jamming of the Voice of America. Since the test-ban treaty, it is believed the main topic has been an East-West nonaggression pact, which Khrushchev is known to

U.S. Gov't Inspected Horsmeat

MR. CHAIRMAN

important letters of Kennedy and Khrushchev



John F. Kennedy

want badly. The two men do not negotiate on such matters, but merely state their views.

Khrushchev, it is known, writes as he talks, in a rambling allegorical style heavily salted with old Russian proverbs. His letters often seem to have been dictated spontaneously.

Kennedy is more crisply eloquent. He is careful with his words, scratches out and rephrases until he gets the precise meaning he wants. He does write the letters himself, however, sometimes consulting a few aides. He does not depend upon the State Department for drafts, but does turn over Khrushchev's letters to State for analysis.

The two write sporadically rather than regularly, waiting until they have something to say and not keeping up a rapid-fire correspondence like a mother to her son at camp.

Perhaps the most dramatic letter in the series was written by Khrushchev at the peak of the Cuban crisis. It was long and passionate. The Soviet leader recalled they had both previously expressed a desire for peace. He was alarmed, he said, because

events seemed to be outpacing the statesmen. He begged Kennedy to keep control and promised to do the same. He claimed the Soviet weapons in Cuba were "defensive" but admitted, "I can understand how you might regard them as offensive." Therefore, he said, he would withdraw them.

Khrushchev has always believed in personal diplomacy; he is less interested in nations than in those who lead them. Kennedy sees his correspondence with the Kremlin as a way of getting his views before its master. He has found that anything less than a letter to the top gets bogged down in channels.

Actually, the correspondence began just after Kennedy took office. In an exchange of cables, the two agreed upon the release of two Air Force pilots from Soviet prison.

FIRST MEETING

Interestingly, the two men have met only twice. The first time was during Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. in 1959. He dropped by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave no sign he noticed Kennedy more than any of the other 18 senators in the room, but he was later to claim that he had even then picked out the Massachusetts senator as a leader.

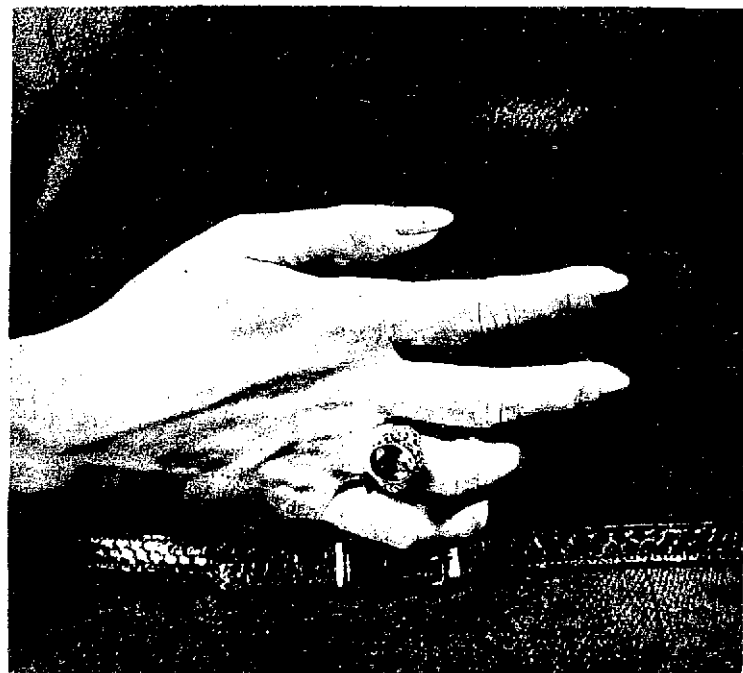
The second meeting was the summit conference at Vienna, not long after Kennedy took office. The two men arranged that occasion deliberately to take each other's measure. After meeting the tough Soviet leader across the conference table, Kennedy commented grimly: "It's going to be a cold winter."

But since then, through their correspondence, both men have gained an appreciation of one another. Khrushchev has summed up Kennedy to an American: "Despite his youth, he has a grasp of problems. But, of course, he interprets them in his own way."

As for Kennedy, he never believed the stories depicting Khrushchev as a clown, has found the Russian even tougher than he had originally thought. Still, the President is convinced Khrushchev is more realist than communist, a man who can be reached with reason.

While the two men will probably never know each other fully, they now, thanks to their little-known correspondence, know each other better. Both have said of the other: "I believe I can deal with him." And that's the first step toward better understanding.

Nikita Khrushchev



Do Certain Combination-of-Ingredients Pain Relievers Upset Your Stomach?

A TIMELY ARTICLE in the highly authoritative *Journal of The American Medical Association*, reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, found a remarkably important distinction between two of the widely advertised combination-of-ingredients products and the other three products tested. The finding was this:

The two combination-of-ingredients products upset the stomach considerably more often than any of the others tested.

Bayer® Aspirin, on the other hand, was shown to be as gentle to the stomach as any of the products tested, and that included the higher priced "buffered" product.

Furthermore, none of the other products tested, with any combination of ingredients, was faster acting or stronger than Bayer Aspirin.

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Bye-Bye Bouffant

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

It's time to brush the bouffant right out of your hair. High moguls of hair fashion have finally deflated the balloon. In its place they've decreed the natural look, which is sleek, young and beautiful and balances this fall's new fashion look. While hair looks straight, there's a permanent wave under that soft hair-do. In the new styles, hair is carefully coaxed back from the face and rolled forward at the ears. On this page are versions of the natural look by three major hairdressers.



For utter sophistication, Michel Kazan creates a waveless back-sweep in which a band of hair is wrapped around the head. In this bouffantless style, hair is gently rolled at the ears.



No fuss or feathers for independent teenagers and juniors. They favor a limp, straight hair style, with forward turned ends and bangs clearing the eyebrows. Created by Coiffures Americana.



Youthful styling flatters the woman whose age is her own secret. Enrico Caruso gives her the look she loves with softly waved hair that is brushed away from the face and curls gently at the neck.

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*Strata Sole is Airfool cushioning wrapped in a special long-wearing polymeric outersole material.

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YOU: Even though I'd only paid the first premium?

AGENT: Yes, and here's another way to look at it.

YOU: What's that?

AGENT: Well, suppose there were no such thing as life insurance. You'd still want to provide financial security for your family, wouldn't you?

YOU: Naturally.

AGENT: Then think how much you would have to save—even to attempt this. Think how long it would take to accumulate the amount you needed.

YOU: I get it. My life insurance immediately guaranteed my family more money than I could save in years.

AGENT: Exactly. That's one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by CAROL BURNETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carol Burnett, born in San Antonio, Tex., 30 years ago, has made the fastest rise to stardom of any comedienne in recent years. Four years ago she began as a "regular" on the Garry Moore TV show, and today she's wanted on every TV variety program in the nation. In addition, she's finished a motion picture with Dean Martin, *Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?*, and is in demand by all the Hollywood studios.

Carol moved to Los Angeles when she was 8 and regards the West Coast city as her home town. She attended Hollywood High School and the University of California, then migrated to New York in 1954, determined to make her mark in the theater. She got a job as a hat-check girl, worked in summer stock, eventually earned the reputation of being "a great and natural clown." In 1959 Garry Moore signed her for his TV program, and she's been on top ever since. Recently she was married to the show's producer and is currently producing her first offspring. Herewith some of her favorite jokes.

...
A nouveau riche oil millionaire and his wife were having difficulty adjusting to a life of elegance. After the first dinner in their new 25-room mansion, the husband turned to his wife and asked: "Do you want to have an after-dinner drink in the library?"

"It's too late," she replied. "The library closes at six."

...
The kindergarten teacher told her class: "Let's all draw with our crayons what we would like to be when we grow up."

At the end of 30 minutes, every child handed in a paper except little Marvin.

"Why didn't you hand in a paper, Marvin?" asked the teacher. "Isn't there anything you want to be when you grow up?"

"Sure," replied Marvin. "I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it!"

...
An office manager was asking a girl applicant if she had any unusual talents. She said she had won several prizes in cross-word-puzzle and slogan-writing contests. "Sounds good," the manager told her, "but we want somebody who will be smart during office hours."

"Oh," said the girl, "this was during office hours."



A real estate man who was always bragging about his big deals and talking in terms of thousands of dollars was greeted one evening by his 10-year-old son, who announced: "Well, Dad, I've sold the dog."

"You've sold the dog?" questioned the father. "What did you get for him?"

"Five thousand dollars," answered the boy proudly.

"What are you talking about?" exclaimed the unbelieving father. "Where is the money?"

"Oh, I didn't get any money," said the boy. "I got two \$2,500 cats for him."

...
The fat man and his wife were returning to their seats in the theater after intermission.

"Did I step on your toes as I went out?" he asked the man at the end of the row.

"You certainly did!" replied the man grimly, expecting an apology.

"All right, Mary," said the fat man, turning to his wife. "This is our row."

...
A girl in the senior class had received an engagement ring one evening, but much to her chagrin, no one at the high school noticed it the next morning. Finally, in the afternoon when all of her friends were sitting around talking, she stood up suddenly.

"My, but it's hot in here!" she exclaimed. "I think I'll take off my ring."

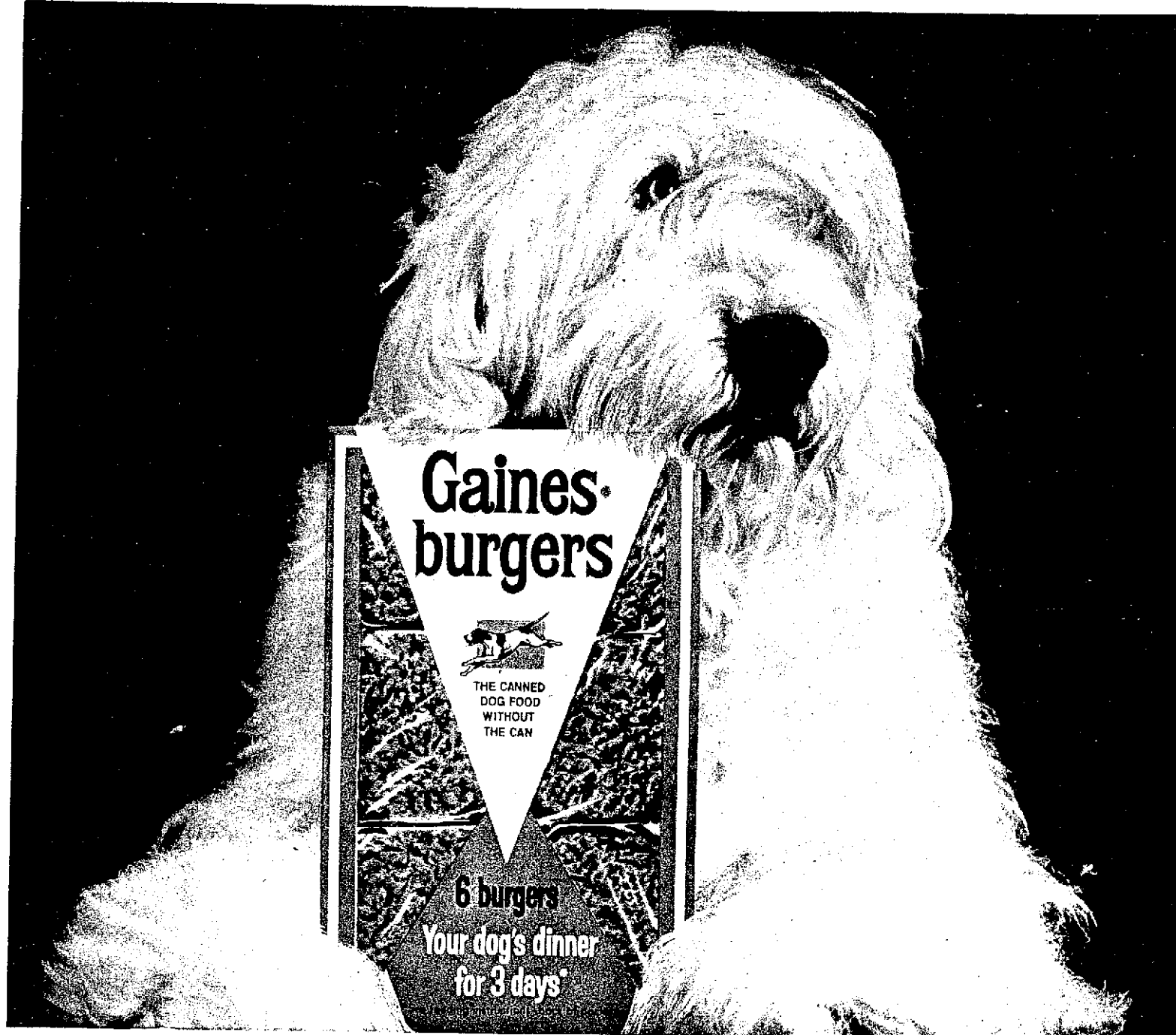
...
An actor who is quite a hypochondriac ran to his doctor in great alarm one day and told him that he had a fatal liver disease.

"Nonsense," protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. With that disease there's no feeling or discomfort of any kind."

"I know," gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly!"

...
The manager of a touring theatrical company wired ahead to the proprietor of the theater in a small town where his company was due to appear next: "Holding rehearsal Monday afternoon at three. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician and all stage hands present!"

An hour later, he received the following reply: "He'll be there."



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10¢	STORE COUPON	10¢
10¢	<p>THIS COUPON</p> <p>WORTH 10¢</p> <p>ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF NEW GAINES • BURGERS</p> <p>OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE</p> <p><small>Mr. Grocer, Post Division, the makers of Gaines-burgers, will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received it on your sale of any size package of Gaines-burgers. For payment, present it to your Post Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P. O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Gaines-burgers to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corporation. 1115-4 B</small></p>	10¢
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The biggest thing to happen to washday since washing went automatic

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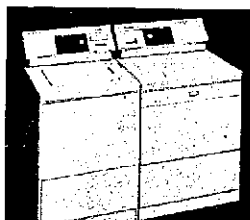
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322 W. 4th St.
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Cal-Stores
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DeAnza Appliance
6749 Brockton
Jones Boys Elec.
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parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home
and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



No-sag stocking washer: No need to worry about getting snags or runs with one of these foam sponge canisters. You can insert nylon or silk stockings—delicate lace, too. Close cover, place canister in soapy water and rinse in clear by squeezing a few times—and items come out clean and fresh. \$1. *Hollis Company, Dept. PP, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.*



Double measure: Here's a convenient cooking aid with separate sections for measuring wet and dry ingredients. Made of boil- and breakproof plastic, it consists of two 8-ounce sections joined by a common bottom. Each section has spout with deep lip for dripless pouring. 59¢ in stores. *Westland Plastics, Dept. PP, 800 N. Mitchell Road, Newbury Park, Calif.*

Mobile hair dryer: This new dryer for home use (right) utilizes the conditioned-air principle—allowing air to escape freely, carry moisture with it. It speeds drying time without need for excessive heat or hair nets. Hood adjusts to any position, accommodates largest hair style. Dryer rolls easily, stores in small space. Details: *Schick, Inc., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*



Insulated dog house: Made of aluminum bonded to plastic core insulation, this new dog house stays comfortable in all seasons—about 35° above outside readings in cold weather, 30° below in hot. Hinged roof permits easy cleaning. Lightweight, easily transported by car on trips. Models for small and large dogs. Details: *Dura-Bilt Metal, Dept. PP, Box 188, Wellsburg, N. Y.*



Bobby pin opener: The problem of opening bobby pins without chipping teeth or polish off fingernails is solved with this handy opener. Rubber suction cup base adheres to dressing table, bathroom basin, any smooth surface. Eye-hook on top quickly pries apart the two prongs of a bobby pin. In blue or pink. 39¢. *Arnt Enterprises, Dept. PP, 732 N. Yale St., Villa Park, Ill.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.



When you've got acid indigestion...



"Boy, what a difference
Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia makes!"

That's the feeling of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia! As soon as you take it, Phillips' liquid action goes right where the trouble is, to relieve upset stomach, heartburn, queasiness, and other discomforts of acid indigestion in seconds!

Many people like the feeling of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia even better in its refreshingly tangy mint-flavored form. Either way, Phillips' is one of the fastest and most effective stomach acid neutralizers known to medical science.

Next time you suffer from upset stomach, heartburn, or other discomforts of acid indigestion, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and feel better in seconds!



Donna's
DOWN

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month functional menstrual distress had Donna feeling miserable. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive antispasmodic that STOPS CRAMPING • Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES • A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES".



Donna's
UP
WITH
MIDOL



Horseplay is part of fun on Hart Mountain trek. Man watches for nonexistent Indians.



New "Order of Antelope" members, dubbed "Jackasses," here submit to a mock trial.



This "Jackass" was assigned duty of killing ticks with pair of wood blocks as weapon.



LAKEVIEW, ORE.

■ A few weeks ago, a group of 350 citizens from all parts of the Pacific Northwest said good-by to their wives and jobs, tossed sleeping bags over their shoulders and headed for the wilderness.

They gathered near here beneath the peak of a rugged, 8,020-foot volcanic outcropping called Hart Mountain, and for the next three days these normally sane and stable men slept in the open air, cooked over fires, even posted a "guard" to keep watch for hostile Indians (which haven't been seen in these parts for at least 50 years).

Most of all, they stalked the native pronghorn antelope. Not to kill them—just to look at them.

The visitors were members of the Order of the Antelope, making their annual pilgrimage—they call it a Trek—to Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge. A sort of fraternal club and conservation society rolled into one, the Order devotes itself to guarding the welfare of the pronghorn, a rare species found only in western North America. The Order helped create the 240,000-acre Refuge back in 1936, and each summer since then members have climbed to the high Oregon plateau to check on the doings of the herd.

SIZE OF THE HERD

Accompanying this year's Trek, PARADE watched as members listened intently to lectures by state and federal game and wildlife officials, interrupting with pointed questions on everything from hunting permits to the number of antelope presently in the Refuge (answer: 500-600). Earlier, they all piled into jeeps and motored across the bare ground, scanning the horizon for glimpses of the pronghorn.

They found time, too, to bathe in natural hot springs, or just lie back and absorb the serenity of nature. For laughs, new members on their first Trek, dubbed "Wild Jackasses," are made to undergo elaborate initiation rites, such as standing lookout for the nonexistent Indian foe, or pursuing ticks through the grass with wooden clappers.

But the serious purpose of the Order is never forgotten. In recent years, members have endowed three scholarships for conservation students who wish to come to the Refuge to do research on the rare pronghorn species. Currently there's talk of increasing the number of these scholarships and research grants by creating an Order of the Antelope Foundation, which could solicit additional donations.

Such a foundation, many members feel, is the logical culminating step in the Order's 30-year effort to preserve not only the pronghorn but, at the same time, a small part of America's vanishing wilderness.

—SID ROSS

Where is the antelope?

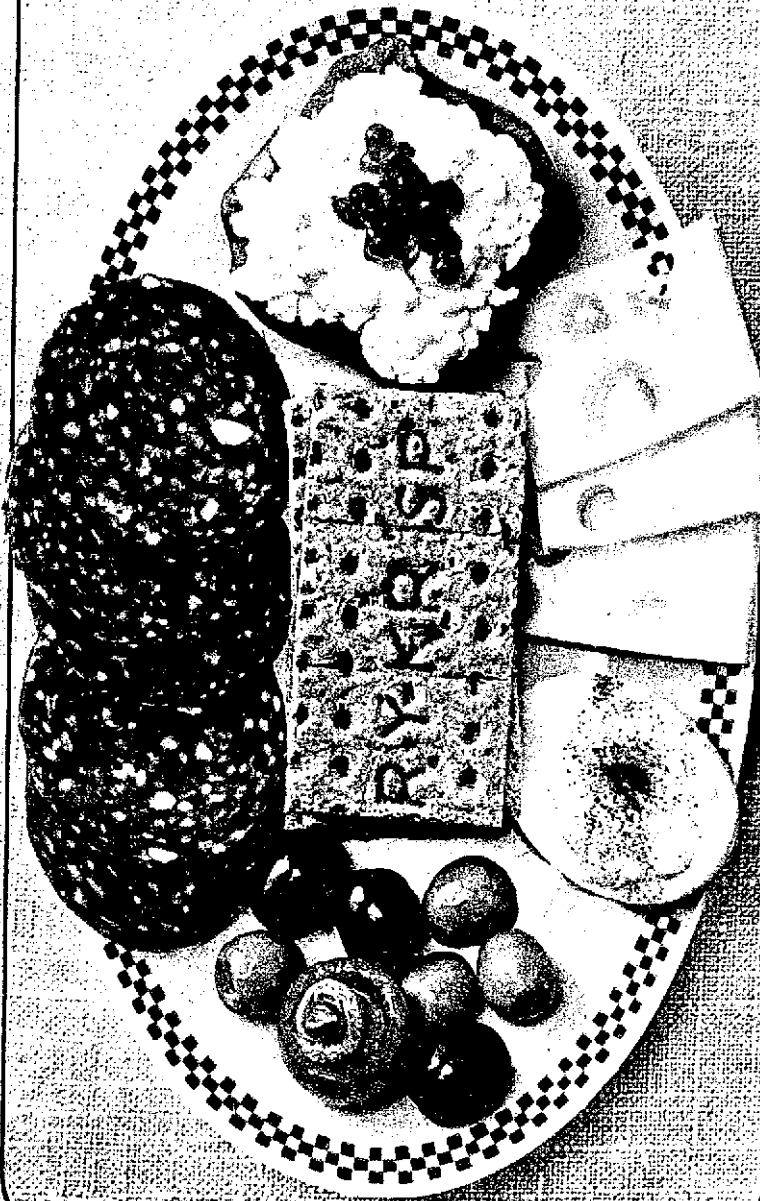
NON-IDENTICAL TWINS

© [BORN 50 YEARS APART] ©

TRADITIONAL RY-KRISP



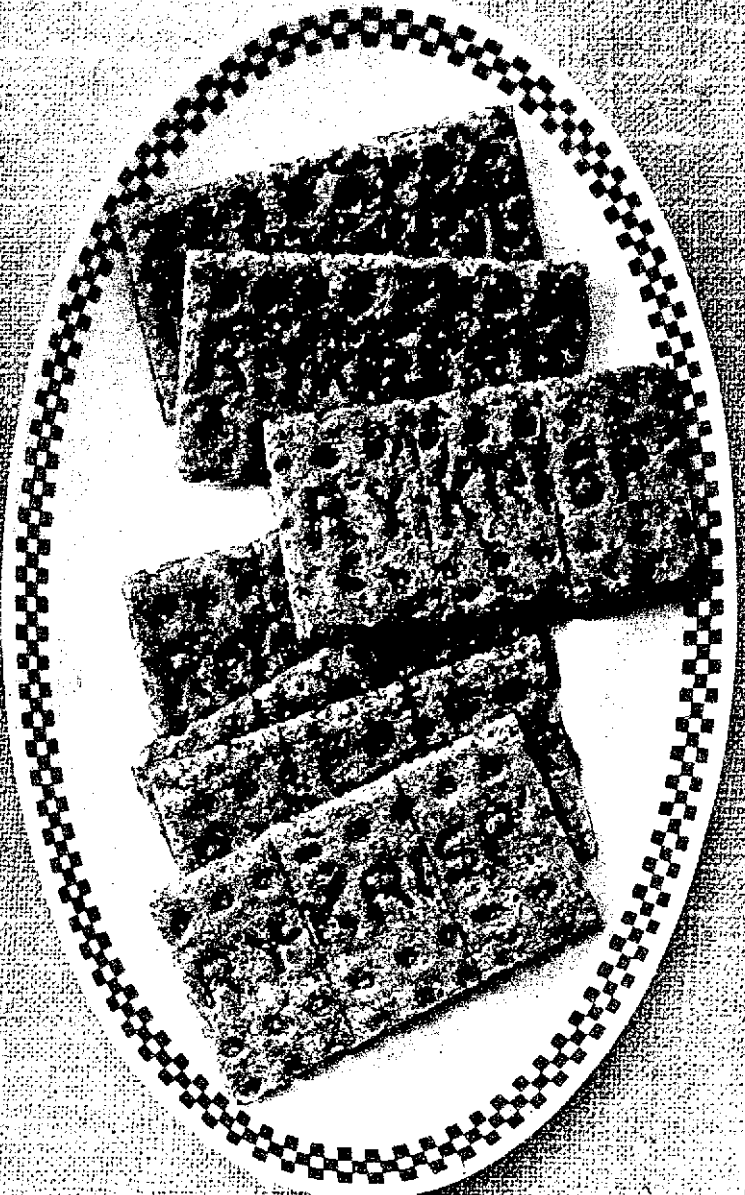
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for your favorite snack.



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good it's fun to munch
even all by itself.



LONG-SECRET DOCUMENTS REVEAL

What really happened in Korea

by JACK ANDERSON



Thoroughly surprised, Reds give up after Inchon landing—one of history's most brilliant maneuvers.

It has been 10 years—a decade of bitter memories—since the U.S. negotiated a truce ending the war in Korea. This brutal, inglorious struggle ended with 158,000 American casualties, our great general Douglas MacArthur humiliated, the U.S. itself insulted by Red negotiators. It is a war that could still break out anew any time the Chinese Communists choose.

Since the end of this half-victory, two questions have never ceased to bother the American people: (1) Why weren't Red Chinese build-up bases in Manchuria subjected to air attack, as General MacArthur advocated? (2) Why didn't the U.S. ever use its knockout punch, the A-bomb?

Today, because of access to heretofore secret documents containing the full story, *PARADE* can reveal the answers to these questions.

1) *The U.S. did not attack the Manchurian bases because of a secret, unwritten agreement under which we refrained from bombing Manchuria and they refrained from attacking our even more vulnerable bases in South Korea.*

2) *The U.S. seriously considered use of the A-bomb but abandoned the idea partly because no military targets were large enough to justify its use.*

These are the startling facts that emerge from military, political and diplomatic documents about the Korean War which long have been shrouded in secrecy.

Here are other surprises that *PARADE* has gleaned from the documents and from high government officials:

- U.S. intelligence accurately reported the Red Chinese build-up and potential entry into the war but General MacArthur remained doubtful to the last that the Chinese would openly intervene.

- The State Department suspected that Russia wanted to draw us into a war with the Chinese which would drain our resources. As it was, the war strained the army to its utmost, leaving no combat troops in Japan and only one division in the U.S.

General MacArthur prodded the Joint Chiefs to allow Chiang Kai-shek to enter the war, and at one point the Joint Chiefs agreed. They were overruled by civilian superiors who feared a Red Chinese attack on Chiang's Formosa bastion, which would have enlarged the war.

But of all the surprises the most startling is the U.S.-Chinese deal to respect each other's sanctuary.

Documents and interviews show that it came about because of Chinese fears of A-bomb attacks on their cities and U.S. recognition of the extreme vulnerability to air attack of our forces in South Korea. There, the U.S. depended upon a single port, a single rail line and three highways for supplies. Accordingly, the U.S. sent a warning through the Indian ambassador that we would indeed use A-bombs if they bombed South Korea. One general told PARADE what happened then:

"Our intelligence revealed that the Chinese expected A-bomb attacks and had begun frantically digging trenches in their cities. They were hardly anxious to be attacked, however, and when warned they scrupulously avoided any raids over South Korea. While we bombed their troops mercilessly all over North Korea, they never dropped one bomb on our vulnerable supply lines and troops in South Korea. Our harbor at Pusan was jammed with shipping—a perfect target for easy night raids at low level—but it was never touched. So throughout the war, we had a sanctuary in South Korea while they had one in Manchuria. This enabled us to hold with losses which were a small fraction of the Chinese losses."

In fact, documents show the Reds had 75 bombers available and yet not one ever was seen below the 38th Parallel.

At one point, when the U.S. public was clamoring to bomb the Manchurian bases, the Reds privately restated the deal. A Soviet diplomat was "overheard" by a Westerner declaring that if Manchuria were bombed, the Chinese would strike at not only South Korea but Japan.

BOMBING PLANS

As for the atomic question, records show that the Eighth Army repeatedly urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force actually drew up a list of targets to strike. Simultaneously the Strategic Air Command stripped down its B-36s to increase their ceiling higher than Red anti-aircraft fire or interceptors. But aside from the political questions, the military finally decided there were not any atomic-sized targets in Korea.

Most of the questions about the Korean War date from the surprising Chinese entry into the war in late

1950. Until then, MacArthur had the war won. He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance. He didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. His intelligence had reported a Chinese build-up in Manchuria from 116,000 to 850,000 during the last 6 months of 1950, but had concluded this was "not an immediate index of warlike intentions."

Less assured, the Joint Chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean War if UN forces cross the 38th Parallel." But MacArthur, hard on the trail of victory, continued to drive northward.

MACARTHUR'S MESSAGE

Captured Chinese documents have revealed that October 25 was the date of the first mass Chinese movement across the Yalu. By October 30, the Eighth Army had encountered sufficient Chinese to justify an intelligence alert. Four days later, the Eighth Army's northward push had been brought to a halt. Yet MacArthur still had doubts. He sent message No. C-6825 warning "against hasty conclusions which might be premature."

Yet, taking no chances, he decided to bomb the 12 bridges spanning the Yalu. This caused a brief hubbub over the possibility of provoking the Chinese. At one secret policy meeting, Central Intelligence Chief Walter Bedell Smith commented dryly that the river would be frozen over in a few days and the Chinese wouldn't need the bridges anyway.

MacArthur also raised the question of "hot pursuit." Chinese MIG-15 fighters would take off from Manchuria, climb into the sun, cross the Yalu, dive on U.S. planes, then zip back across the border. American pilots wanted to give chase but were barred from crossing the Yalu. U.S. leaders decided the question should be put up to all the nations fighting in Korea—by which time the war had moved so far southward that the question was academic.

MacArthur had divided his forces into two commands—the Eighth Army under Lt. Gen. Walton Walker and the Tenth Corps under Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond. The two commanders, not on friendly personal terms anyway, were obliged to communicate with one another through MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Continued on page 22

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He's the man from **FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**, friend and neighbor. And advisor, too, when it comes to insurance.

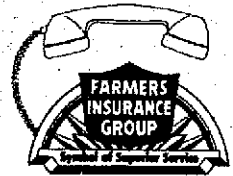
He's the one who helped plan for the Jones boy's college education... *Doctor Jones* now. He worked out the retirement plan for the Johnsons. He wrote the policy that covered the Ryan house in that bad fire last year. He's insured a good percentage of the neighborhood cars and businesses. You can see why he's called "Mr. Insurance."

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Woman relieved of embarrassing itch

"I nearly itched to death for 1 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder-working creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A., Calif.



Here's blessed relief from distress of itching, chafing, rash, eczema... even embarrassing membrane itch with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated creme checks harmful bacteria growth, soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.

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Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'[®] ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! 1 application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

The general saw 'not one wheel track,

This split worried the Joint Chiefs, but MacArthur insisted nothing would be gained by combining the two armies. His message No. C-50332, dated December 3, explained: "Both forces are completely outnumbered, and their juncture would, therefore, not only not produce added strength but actually jeopardize the free flow of movement that arises from two separate logistical lines."

But the Chinese drove a wedge between the two commands, forcing retreats, until MacArthur on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, drew up plans for evacuating Korea. The plans were okayed by the Joint Chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out.

CHINESE MOVES

The Chinese hurled manpower against the UN lines in such numbers that MacArthur referred to them as "hordes" and "human waves." It got to the point, however, that seldom—according to official communiques—was a Chinese attack against a UN position made in less than "horde" strength. (This inspired the inevitable GI jokes, such as the one about the GI reporting: "I was attacked by two hordes and killed both of them.")

One battle strategist, Lt. Col. James E. Trask, Chief of the Air Force's Far Eastern Plans Division, suggested in a secret memo dated December 10, that the Chinese may have fostered the horde idea as a psychological ruse to encourage U.S. forces to pull back and give time for the Chinese to build up their actual numbers in Korea. But whatever the true statistics, the Chinese had numerical superiority and always put greater emphasis on bodies than on bullets, most of their units being armed with nothing heavier than mortars.

The psychological effects of the waves of Chinese touched off demands for more desperate measures. As early as November 9, MacArthur began insisting in secret messages to the Joint Chiefs that Washington call upon Red China to "withdraw forthwith on pain of military sanctions by the United Nations..." Later—in the kind of message that led to his discharge by President Truman, he told the Joint Chiefs: "Our naval and air potential are being only partially utilized. We could destroy Chinese industrial capacity to wage war through our bombardment and naval gunfire."

His last recommendation, on February 11, 1951, said that "the enemy has lost his chance for achieving a decisive military decision in Korea, but it retains a potential as long as its base of operations in Manchuria is immune to air attack."

JOINT CHIEFS CONCERNED

Unimpressed by MacArthur's appeals, the Joint Chiefs continued to oppose hitting Manchuria. In a secret memo to the Secretary of Defense, dated January 3, 1951, they warned: "It would be militarily foolhardy to embark on a course that would require full-scale hostilities against great land armies controlled by the Peking regime, while the heart of aggressive Communist power [Russia] remains untouched." General Hoyt Vandenberg,

the Air Force chief, claimed he didn't have enough plane-power to lay waste the Manchurian countryside, to bomb China's principal cities and also keep enough in reserve to counteract the Soviet threat. Hitting supply bases in Manchuria, he contended, would accomplish little unless we were also prepared to strike at the sources of these supplies in Russia.

The Joint Chiefs also feared that attacks upon Manchuria would bring Red bombers over South Korea, where our own targets were much closer together and more vulnerable than those in Manchuria. Indeed, a highly secret report from Peking, dated November 15, 1950, warned of precisely this possibility.

At a secret budget briefing, Vandenberg explained: "Because of the peculiar circumstances of the Korean War, which are familiar to all of us, neither side has made full use of its airpower. 'We have not attacked the sources of [the enemy's] reinforcements and supplies, and he has not attacked ours. Against the Chinese Communist air strength of more than 2,000 planes, the U.S. Air Force has committed only half that number. Yet they have made no efforts whatever against our bases in Korea and Japan despite their superior strength in aircraft.'"

The extreme vulnerability of our South Korean bases was a wartime secret. When MacArthur complained publicly about the conduct of the war and set off a Congressional inquiry, the facts could not be told. But the late Secretary of Defense George Marshall, backed by the Joint Chiefs, gave the reasons to Congress behind closed doors. His answers were censored from the public transcript, but he told senators who asked why he hadn't permitted attacks beyond the Yalu:

'SOUTH KOREA IS SMALL'

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have explained to me that any such attack would result in our being attacked by the Chinese air force in South Korea. South Korea is a very small place and Manchuria is a big place. So our concentrated troops and supplies would have suffered heavily while the damage we could do in Manchuria would have been slight."

The question of using atomic bombs came up repeatedly. Early in the war, Gen. Curtis Lemay, then head of the Strategic Air Command, was ordered to move two bomber wings to Guam and Okinawa. But he was told not to load his bombers with A-bombs. He grunted: "It's useless to take firecrackers over there."

As it turned out, the Air Force couldn't find any troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afforded too much natural camouflage for aerial cameras to penetrate. General Vandenberg even swept up and down North Korea to see for himself. His secret, off-the-cuff report given February 29, 1952:

"I went over to one of the fighter outfits and I said, 'Fellows, you're not getting very many Chinese. What's the matter? Why aren't you knocking off more guns and trucks?' And they said, 'Boss, we don't see any of them.' And I said, 'Well, I betcha I can find some.' So Gen-

not one column of smoke, not one individual'

eral Partridge and I got into a C-47, and we flew on a 20-mile strip back and forth.

"A light snow was falling that evening, but I didn't see one wheel track, and we covered four or five main roads. I didn't see one column of smoke. I didn't see one individual. Now, where are you going to drop an A-bomb? . . . Now that doesn't mean the Air Force, at times doesn't get long lines of trucks. But my God, you're not going to drop an A-bomb on a four-mile column are you? . . . To my knowledge, in the Korean War, there have been very few division attacks. They come by platoon, by regiment, then another regiment around the corner. But even the regiments you see are very few people. Where are you going to drop the A-bomb?"

NO TARGETS FOR A-BOMBS

However, the Army's brain factory, Operations Research Office, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. Conclusion:

that atomic weapons might have taken a terrible toll of Chinese troops if intelligence had been better. But every troop concentration located disappeared before bombers could have attacked. Otherwise, atomic bombs could have wiped out as high as 75 per cent of the Chinese in some areas.

Not all the questions about Korea have been answered, nor all the arguments settled. One faction still argues that the whole problem was an outgrowth of the 1948 election. They say President Truman promised the people some expensive things, such as high farm price supports and increased Social Security, which meant paring the military budget. Truman gambled that he wouldn't need a large military force and lost.

It may well be that the public will never know the full story of Korea. But most Americans must, by now, echo the sentiments of General Mark Clark who eventually became the American commander. Clark wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula."



U.S. commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Korea from Tokyo. World War II hero masterminded U.N. strategy.

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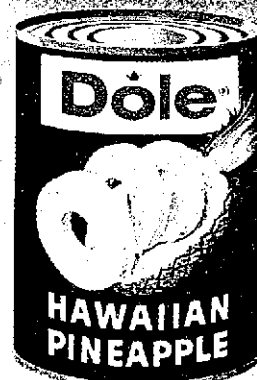
It's easy to give new style to the family's old pineapple favorites. Almost as easy as it is to get a 25¢ savings! Just send any 3 Dole labels with your name and address to Dole Pineapple Offer, Box 4000, Clinton, Iowa. We'll send you 25¢. (Limit one per family—void if prohibited, taxed or restricted.)

1. Pineapple Cottage Cheese Ring. Dissolve 3 oz. of lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add a No. 2 can of Dole Crushed Pineapple including syrup. Chill until thick. Stir and pour into 1 qt. ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Spoon chive cottage cheese into center. Garnish with lettuce leaves.

2. Pineapple-Banana Upside-down Cake. Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter

with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar in 9 inch square pan. Remove from heat. Arrange drained Dole Pineapple Chunks and banana slices checkerboard-fashion in the pan. Mix batter for a one layer cake and pour over all in pan. Bake in pre-heated 350° oven 40 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan to cool.

3. Pineapple Ham Casserole. Combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups pre-cooked rice in a saucepan with 1 can cheese soup, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, 2 cups cubed ham, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, and 1 cup peas. Heat to boiling. Pour mixture into $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole, and arrange Dole Pineapple Slices on top. Bake in pre-heated 400° oven 20 minutes.



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burgundy beef

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Take a tip from the French when you want a special stew. This delicious beef dinner simmers to tender perfection in the company of onions, garlic, aromatic herbs and wine. No need to call the family to dinner—they'll be there at the first whiff. Serve with buttered carrots, a green salad and crisp, hot French bread. You'll think you're in Provence! For dessert, Golden Delicious apples and Camembert cheese.

BURGUNDY BEEF

2 lb. beef round, cut 1 inch thick	2 cans (10 ¹ / ₄ oz. each) beef gravy
Instant meat tenderizer	Salt and pepper to taste
1 garlic clove	¹ / ₄ teaspoon marjoram
3 medium onions, sliced thin	¹ / ₄ teaspoon oregano
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	¹ / ₂ cup burgundy wine
¹ / ₂ -pint dairy sour cream	

Cut beef into 1-inch cubes; treat with instant meat tenderizer as directed on package. Sauté garlic and onions in butter slowly until onions are soft and lightly browned; discard garlic; remove onions from pan. Brown meat cubes slowly in drippings left in pan. Add beef gravy, salt and pepper. Return onions to pan; simmer 1 hour or until beef is tender. Add herbs and wine; simmer 15 minutes longer. Stir in half the sour cream. Turn into serving dish; garnish with remaining sour cream. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 6 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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With medicated disk
REMOVES CORNS!

No waiting with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Super-soft, cushioning pads stop pain of corns, callouses, bunions almost instantly! Used with separate medicated disks in each box, quickly remove corns, callouses!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Itchy Torment Of Aging Skin

Men and Women over 40 seem particularly susceptible to itchy, burning rash, dry eczema, chafing, chapping and similar troubles. Many skin specialists prescribe the six medically-approved ingredients of super-lanolated RESINOL Ointment to soothe and soften dry, cracked skin, relieve itching, promote healing. Use with Mildly Medicated RESINOL Soap for full Skin Care Treatment—directions in package.

Remember

RESINOL OINTMENT
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And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Samples. Write Resinol,
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Folks who care
buy Brand Name
Health and
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A BRAND NAME IS A
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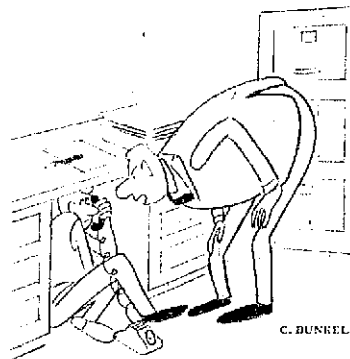
Brand Names Foundation, Inc. 202 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



IN A SLUMP? TAKE A TIREND!

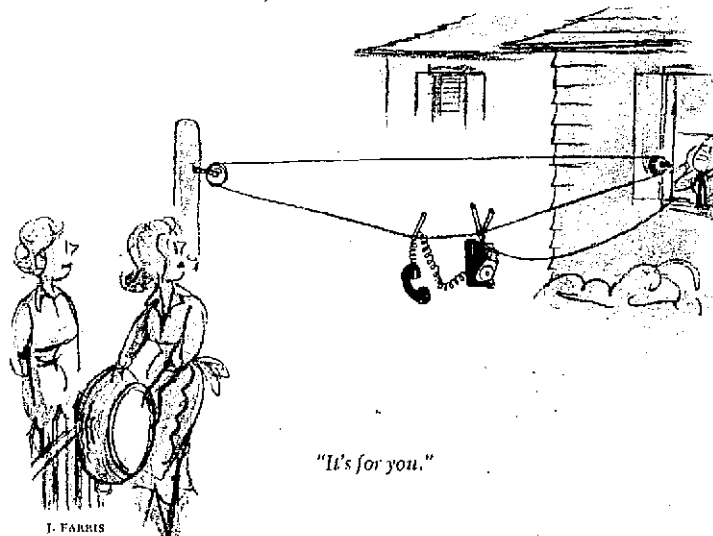
Yes, whenever you're in a slump—whenever you're tired from over-work or lack of sleep—take a TIREND. TIREND really does give you a lift. And TIREND is so handy. Keep them with you always. Then, when temporary tiredness strikes, fight back. With TIREND. Remember, when you're in a slump, there's no reason to feel "logy"...just take a TIREND. They work!

TIREND MIGHT SAVE YOUR DAY TODAY



**LOOK
WHO'S
TALKING!**

"Personal call, Marlow?"



"It's for you."

J. FARRIS



J. TIPPIT

"If this doesn't make her talk, we might as well give up."

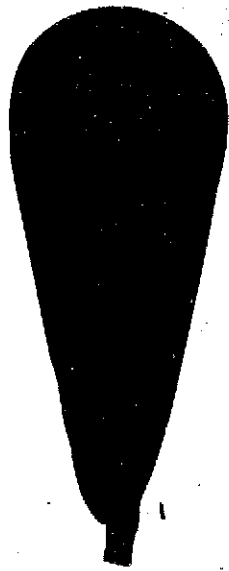


ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, a long-time summer resident of Del Mar, Calif., generally spends his afternoons at the Del Mar race track. The other day he bet \$100 on a horse and the thoroughbred lost in a photo finish. "What your horse needed," advised Jimmy's wife, "was a jockey like Willie Shoemaker." Durante shook his head. "What he needed," he corrected, "was my nose."

Meet Jeannette Piccard FIRST WOMAN IN SPACE

by Rosalind Massow



Piccards' balloon begins historic ascent.



Dr. Piccard today in Minneapolis home.



Second lady in space, Russia's Valentina.

WHEN Valentina, the Russian space queen, orbited the earth 48 times recently, American women lost a race in which they weren't even permitted to compete.

Galling as it must have been to feminists in this country, it was even more aggravating to an American lady who had been up there first—higher than any woman in history before Valentina made her mark on the Milky Way.

The lady with the mad on is Dr. Jeannette Piccard, an irrepressible 68-year-old grandmother who was first to scratch the edge of space. Ordinarily a bubbly woman, Dr. Piccard today boils about inequities in the U.S. space program which keeps American women earthbound.

Twenty-nine years ago, before she earned her Ph.D., Jeannette Piccard was the "bloomer girl" of the balloon set. At the age of 39 she was the first woman in the world to pilot a balloon. With her husband, famed aeronautical scientist Dr. Jean Piccard, as a passenger, she lofted their balloon 57,559 feet.

What started as a scientific mission turned out to be a personal plus for the pilot too. Mrs. Piccard established an altitude record for women that has been unchallenged for almost 30 years.

How does it feel to be second place after almost three decades of being top woman?

"Well, I'm ambivalent about it," says the handsomely gray ex-balloonist. "Frankly I'm sorry I lost my record, but I'm glad a woman finally made it. It's too bad it wasn't an American woman. We certainly had plenty of candidates for the job.

"Ladies in this country are third-class citizens," Dr. Piccard adds. "We are still struggling for status. American women could do anything in space, if given equal opportunities. One might even get to be the first lady on the moon," Dr. Piccard says with a big grin.

HOW MEN REACT

American women fliers have all the qualifications to roam around the solar system, according to Dr. Piccard.

"They have intelligence, physical stamina and plenty of courage. The trouble with women is men," she de-

clares. "When women want to do something adventurous in a field which men feel is their exclusive domain, men suddenly get very chivalrous, stuffy and over-protective."

The same closed-club logic by which only men are selected as astronauts was evident in 1934 when Mrs. Piccard was planning her balloon flight.

Seated in the book-cluttered living room of her gray stucco house here, surrounded by mementoes and honors of her own and of her late husband, Dr. Piccard recalled the troubles she had getting airborne in 1934. Nobody wanted to teach her how to pilot the balloon; nobody wanted to see her go up.

It was after great persuasion that she finally inveigled Ed Hill, a balloonist, to teach her to fly one. On her first flight, Hill did everything he could to scare her out of it.

Dr. Piccard is not the type to be scared away. She thrives on challenges. "I'm one of those who do things that people don't want me to do," she said impishly, her brown eyes dancing.

FIRST WITH LICENSE

If she was scared, she never showed it. She got her balloon license in a month. "My husband didn't get his until three years later," Dr. Piccard says with understandable feminine glee.

Balloon pilots weren't the only ones who regarded the flight as Mrs. Piccard's folly. There were others who said that a woman's place is on the ground, not in the air. Sponsors were most skeptical.

"When we tried to get sponsors for our scientific expedition," Dr. Piccard recalls, "we ran into a typical response: 'We will have nothing to do with sending a woman and a mother of three children into space.' They said it was 'too dangerous an expedition.'"

Actually, the gondola of the balloon, sealed and pressurized, was safer than planes at the time, which were not pressurized.

The hero of the story, however, is her husband, Dr. Jean Piccard. If others didn't want his wife to go up in a balloon, he did. When he decided to undertake a scientific study of cosmic radiation, Piccard asked his wife to come along as pilot. It was not a frivolous adventure, and there were special reasons why Mrs. Piccard wanted to go.

"It was 1933 and the Depression. My husband was an organic chemist without a job and there was no demand for chemists," Jeannette Piccard remembers. "We had a balloon which was given to us by the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Originally it was hoped the balloon would set a world altitude record, but the Navy commander who piloted the craft had trouble with the flight valve, and the balloon only ascended 1,000 feet. We were then given the balloon."

What happened after that is aeronautical history. The Piccards' balloon took off from Dearborn, Mich., and went up almost 11 miles, beyond the earth's nor-

mal atmosphere. It was the beginning of space travel. Their cabin carried liquid oxygen and had temperature control.

Today, Dr. Jeannette Piccard lives alone. Her husband died on his 79th birthday this past January. Her three sons are scattered. Donald, 37, the youngest, is the only one to carry on the balloonist tradition. He recently was the first to fly a balloon in a cave to do underground temperature experiments. Donald received the annual 1963 Montgolfier Award for his work with balloons. John, 43, is a mechanical engineer in Elkton, Md., and Paul, 39, is assistant professor of political science at Florida State University.

During the years since her historic balloon flight Dr. Piccard has been foster mother to a number of emotionally disturbed children, and even learned how to sew when one of her foster daughters did not have a ball gown for a senior prom.

WILL TO TEACH

Two years ago Dr. Piccard started the St. Paul Episcopal Day School, a part-time nursery. While she has a Ph.D. in education, she is not qualified to teach there. The state university wouldn't permit her to take practice-teaching courses so she could qualify for a license.

"They said I'm too old for a career," Dr. Piccard says resentfully.

However, that hasn't stopped her from planning exciting experiments for her young charges. "I'm going to employ an assistant teacher and we'll do simple physics experiments. I want children to enjoy learning," she explains.

When school's out and she's alone in her comfortable house, Dr. Piccard has many things around her which remind her of her glorious triumph. One is a silver plate given her on the 25th anniversary of her flight, a framed Certificate of Performance by the National Aeronautic Association, a plaque given her in 1959 by the Balloon Club of America in recognition of her altitude record and a prized mock balloon made by a Mormon lady out of a light bulb.

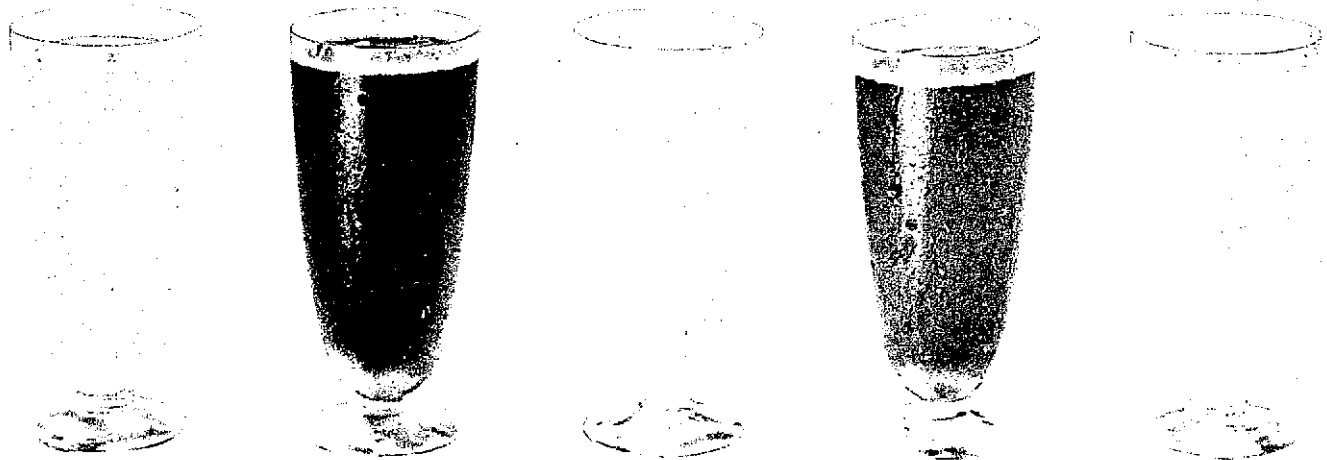
And while Russia's Valentina topped her altitude record 20 times over, Dr. Piccard has the last chuckle: She's the only woman in the world who's ever been kissed in space.

"FLAVOR FLING" SWEEPSTAKES

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SWEEPSTAKES RULES:

1. On a Sweepstakes entry blank, the back of any label from 46-oz. cans of Hi-C, or on a plain piece of paper, hand print or write clearly your name and address. Mail to: "Flavor Fling" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 31, New York 46, New York.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked by November 1, 1963 and received by November 8, 1963.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Its decisions, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Only one prize to a family.

No substitutions will be made for any prize offered.

4. Sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and Canada. Not open to employees and their families of Minute Maid Company, its affiliated organizations, their advertising agencies, and D. L. Blair Corporation. Offer void in Missouri, Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law (residents of these areas are eligible to enter a special contest—free entry blanks and rules available wherever Hi-C Fruit Drinks are sold).

5. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawing. For a list of prize winners, send separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Flavor Fling" Winners' List, P.O. Box 299, New York 46, New York.

CLIP OUT COUPON—place in envelope. You can enter as many times as you wish, provided each entry is mailed separately.

SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

MAIL TO: "FLAVOR FLING" SWEEPSTAKES
P. O. Box 31, New York 46, N. Y.

Please enter my name and address in the "Flavor Fling" Sweepstakes from the makers of Hi-C Fruit Drinks!

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY.)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZONE _____ STATE _____

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS THE THRILLS

JEEP ADVENTURES WITH DESERT FOXES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 22, 1963



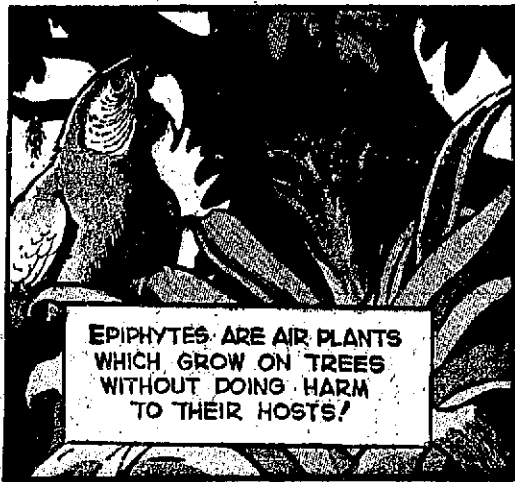
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

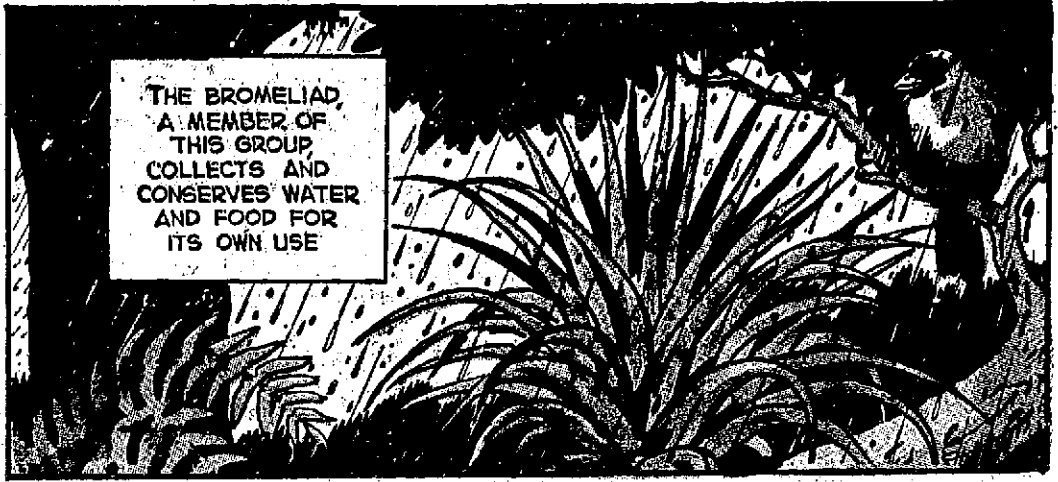


MARK TRAIL

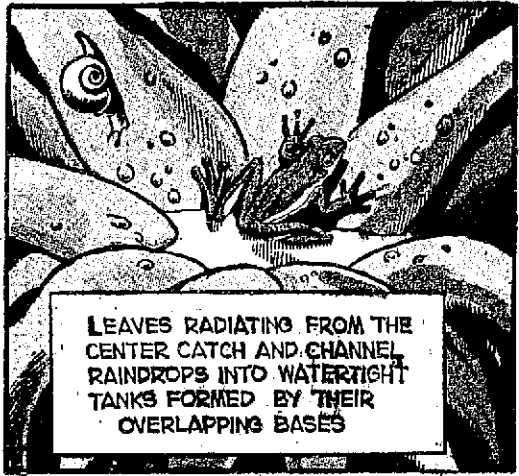
by



EPIPHYTES ARE AIR PLANTS WHICH GROW ON TREES WITHOUT DOING HARM TO THEIR HOSTS!



THE BROMELIAD, A MEMBER OF THIS GROUP COLLECTS AND CONSERVES WATER AND FOOD FOR ITS OWN USE



LEAVES RADIATING FROM THE CENTER CATCH AND CHANNEL RAINDROPS INTO WATERTIGHT TANKS FORMED BY THEIR OVERLAPPING BASES



INSECTS, FROGS, SNAILS, AND FALLING DEBRIS FROM UPPER TREE BRANCHES ADD NUTRIENTS TO THE WATER...

SO THAT THE BROMELIAD HAS NO NEED FOR ROOTS CONNECTED WITH THE SOIL

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



SOMETHING WRONG, ANN?

YES, JOE... THE HARDWARE STORE SENT ME THE WRONG HOSE!



THE KIND I WANTED HAS SMALL HOLES IN IT FOR SPRAYING!



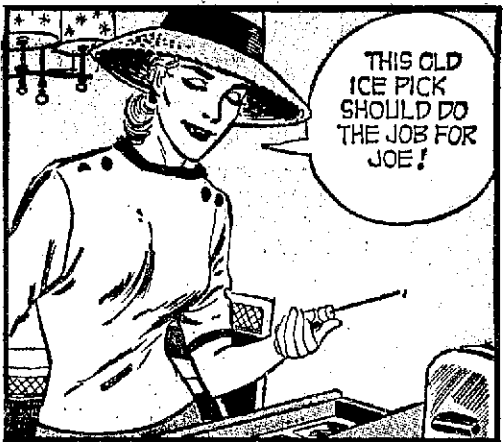
THERE AREN'T ANY HOLES IN THIS ONE!

I'D TAKE IT BACK AND EXCHANGE IT BUT THEY'RE CLOSED NOW!



WANT ME TO PLUNCH SOME HOLES IN THIS HOSE FOR YOU?

WELL, I DID WANT TO GIVE MY ROCK GARDEN A GOOD SOAKING OVERNIGHT.

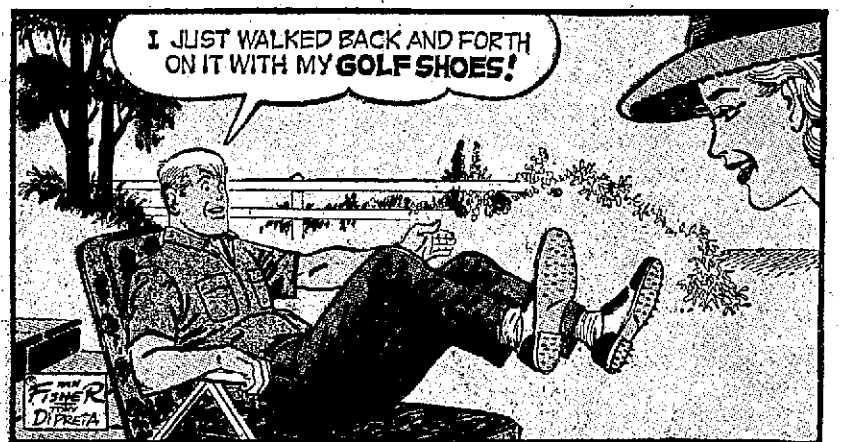


THIS OLD ICE PICK SHOULD DO THE JOB FOR JOE!



HOW'S THAT?

BUT, JOE... HOW DID YOU PUT ALL THOSE HOLES IN THERE SO QUICKLY?



I JUST WALKED BACK AND FORTH ON IT WITH MY GOLF SHOES!

Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

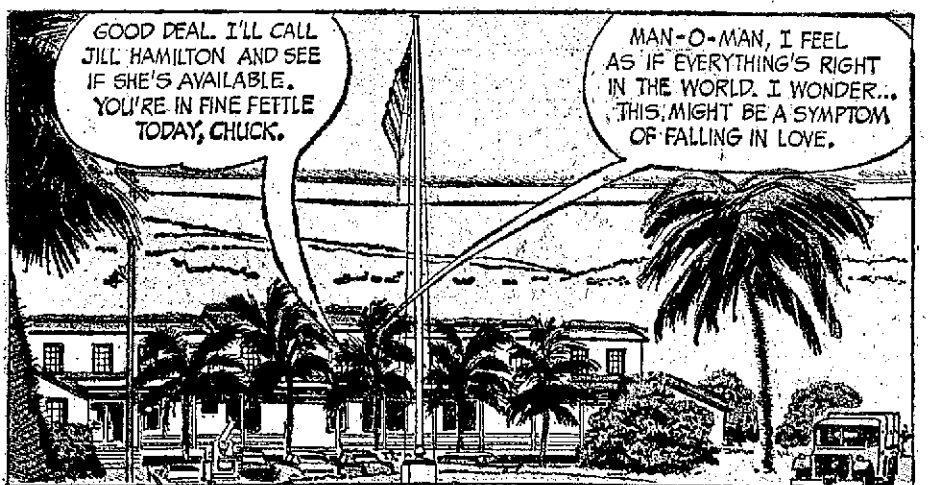


DAN... HOW DO THESE CIVVIES LOOK?

THAT'S A SHARP-LOOKING SUIT THE LIBERTY HOUND IS SPORTING, ALRIGHT.

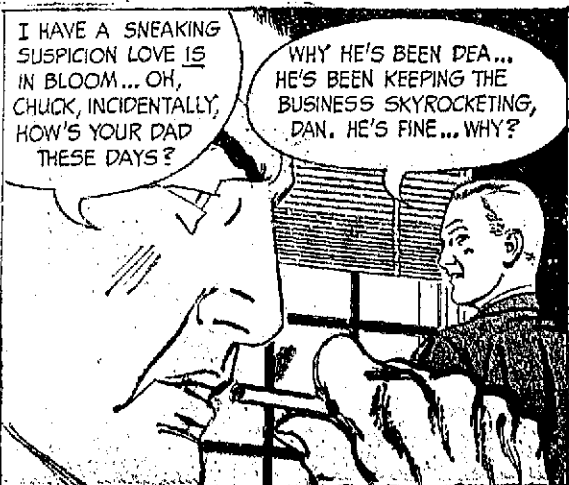


THANKS. THE RANKS OF MY ADMIRING PUBLIC ARE GROWING. SAY, HOW ABOUT DOUBLING WITH MARIAN ROBBINS AND ME TONIGHT. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW A SUCCESSFUL CIVILIAN PULLS LIBERTY.



GOOD DEAL. I'LL CALL JILL HAMILTON AND SEE IF SHE'S AVAILABLE. YOU'RE IN FINE FETTER TODAY, CHUCK.

MAN-O-MAN, I FEEL AS IF EVERYTHING'S RIGHT IN THE WORLD. I WONDER... THIS MIGHT BE A SYMPTOM OF FALLING IN LOVE.



I HAVE A SNEAKING SUSPICION LOVE IS IN BLOOM... OH, CHUCK, INCIDENTALLY, HOW'S YOUR DAD THESE DAYS?

WHY HE'S BEEN DEAD... HE'S BEEN KEEPING THE BUSINESS SKYROCKETING, DAN. HE'S FINE... WHY?



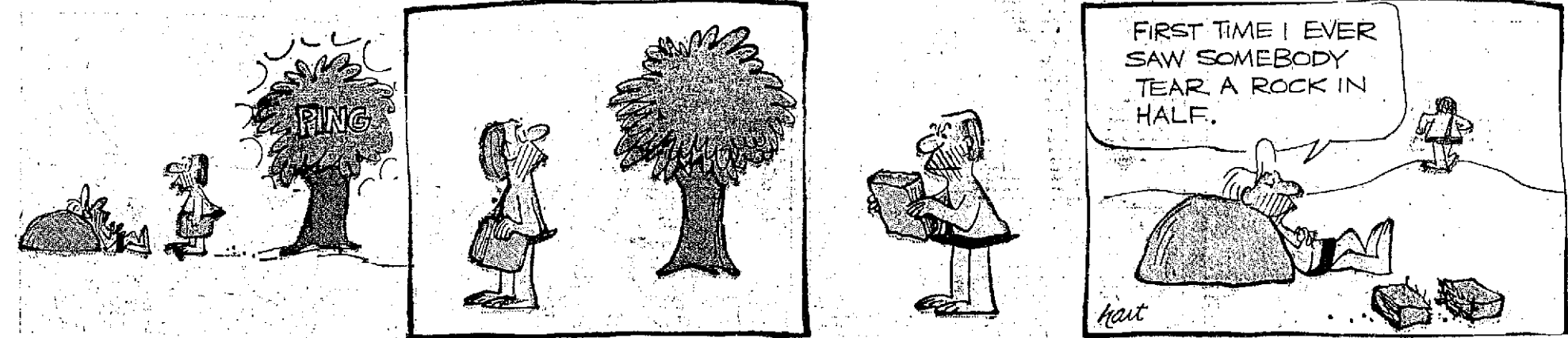
NO REASON. IT'S BEEN A LONG WHILE SINCE I'VE SEEN YOUR FAMILY.

YEAH... WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME TO NEWPORT NEWS SOME TIME AND VISIT THEM. THEY'D LOVE TO SEE YOU AGAIN.



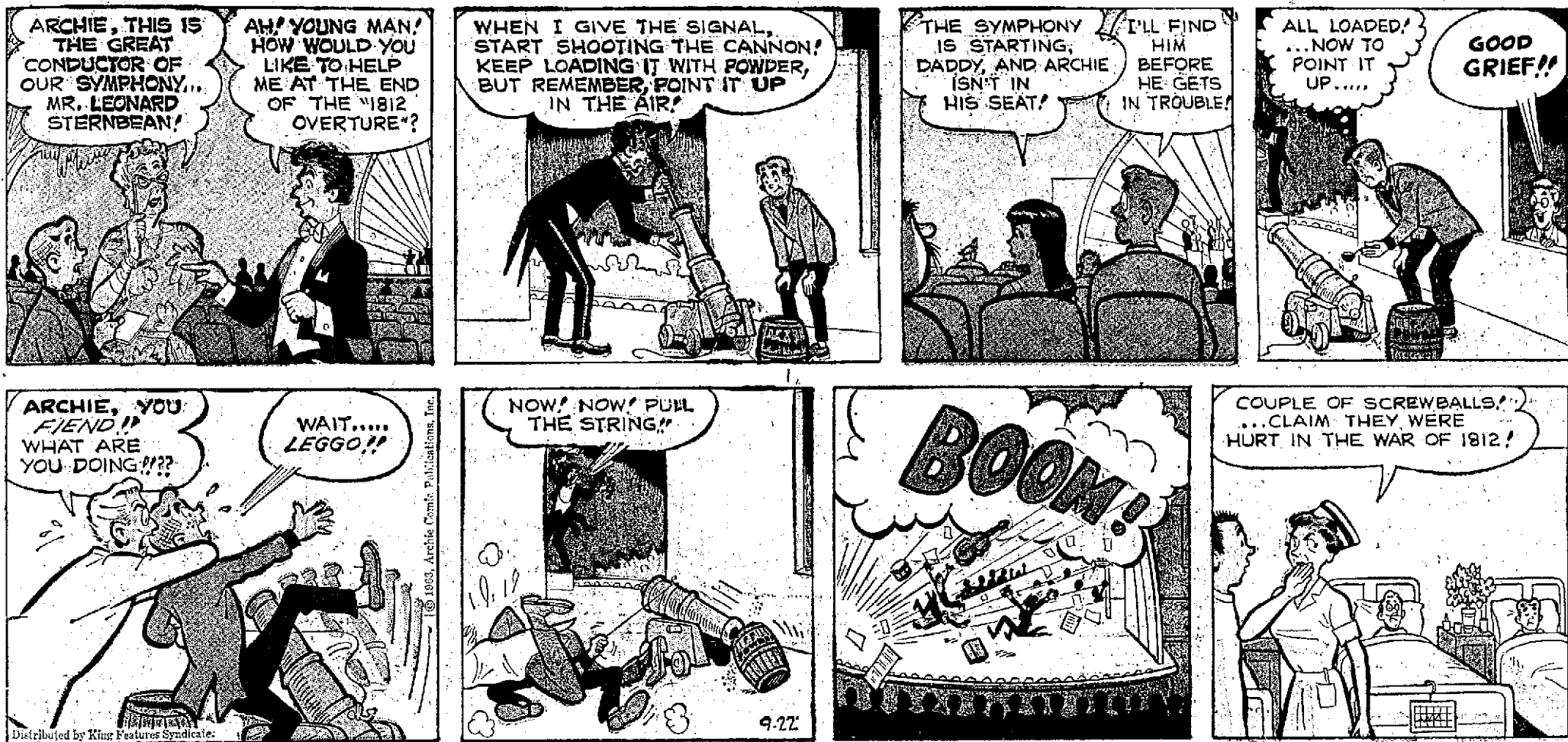
A FEW MINUTES LATER THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF A WOMAN MARINE COMPANY ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE...

DAN, I'D LOVE IT FINE. PICK ME UP AT MY APARTMENT AT EIGHT.



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



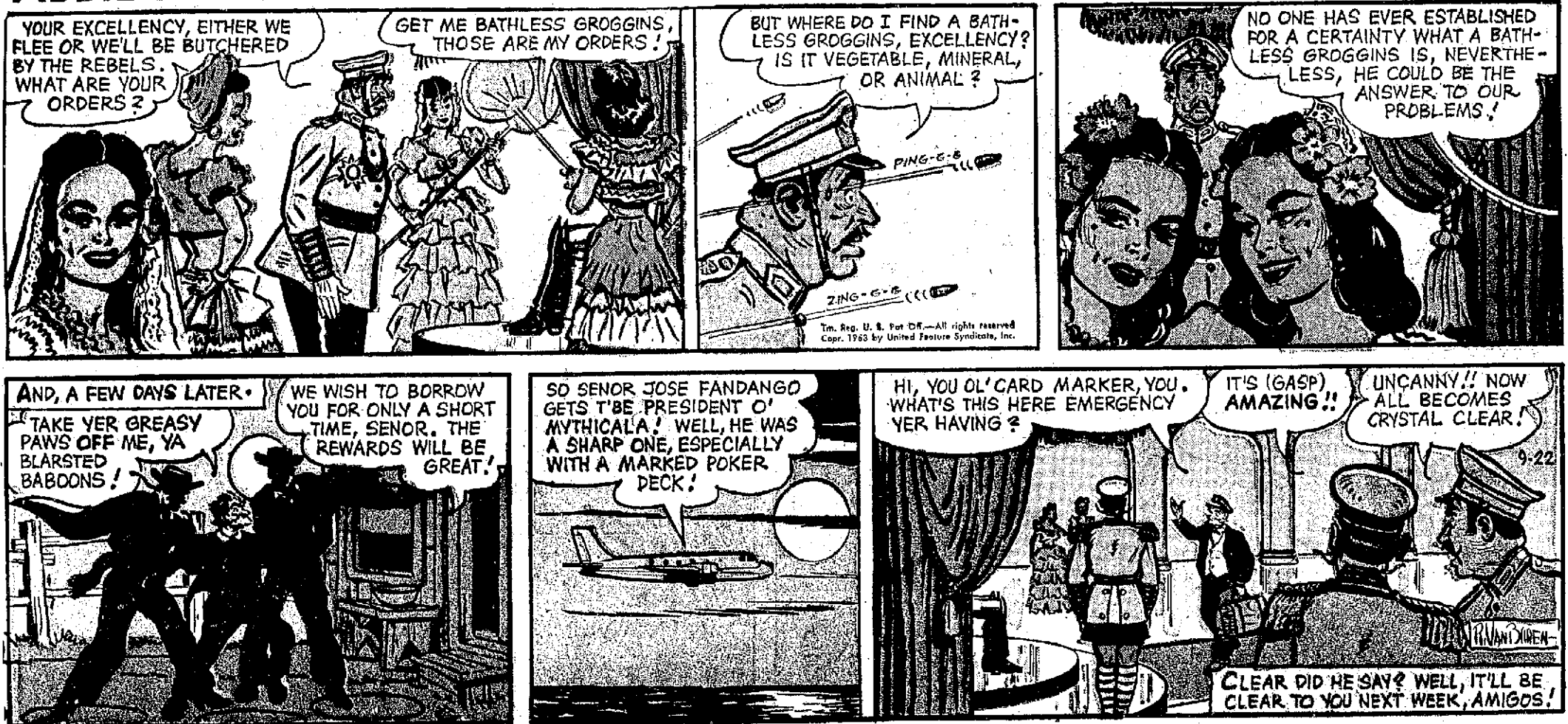
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



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When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms	
MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$720.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	\$300.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
ELIGIBILITY	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
LIMITATIONS	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7634 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

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Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California.

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$5.00 Annual Premium with each application.
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☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

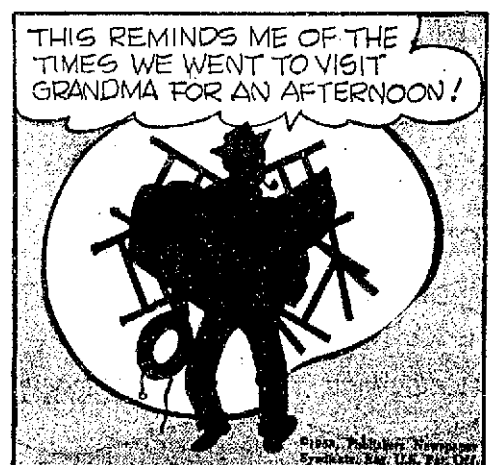
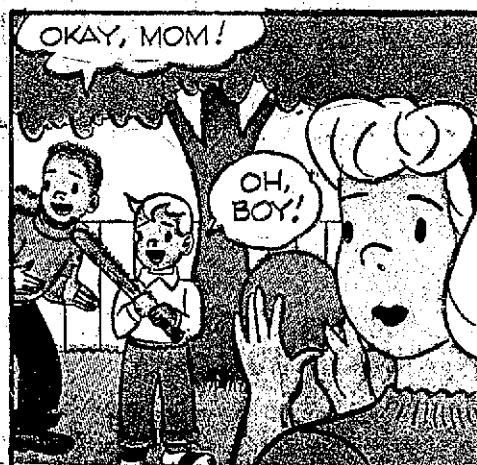
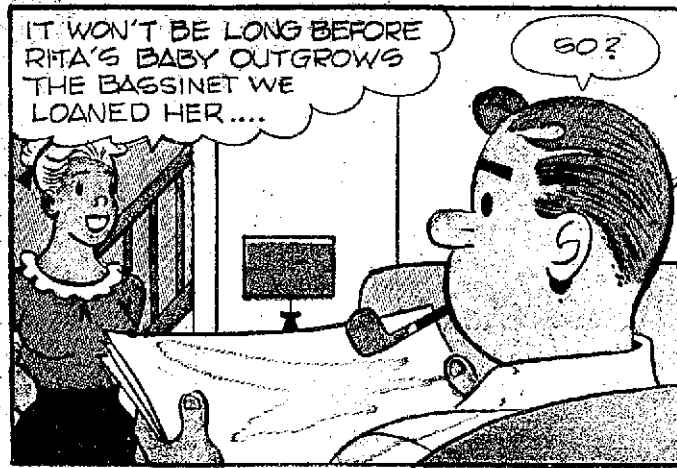
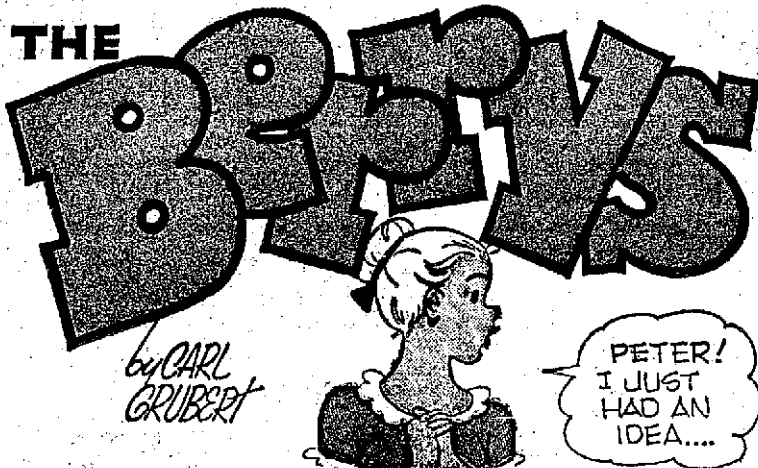
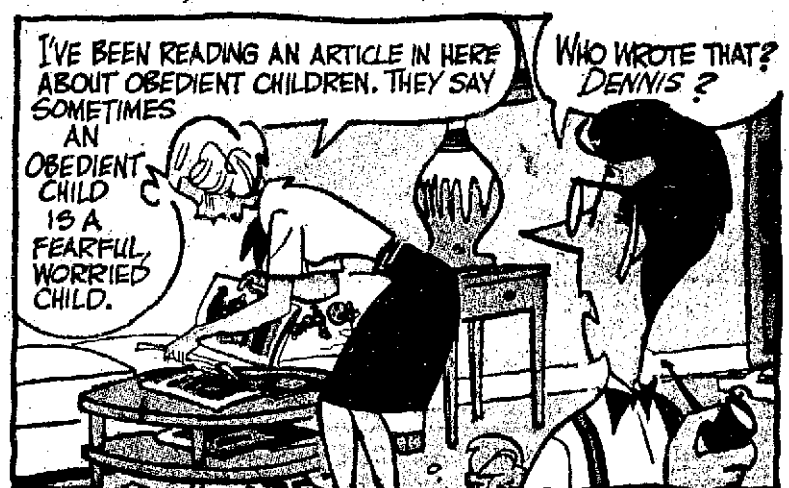
Applicant's Full Name: _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age: _____ (1 to 79) Phone No: _____

Address: _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

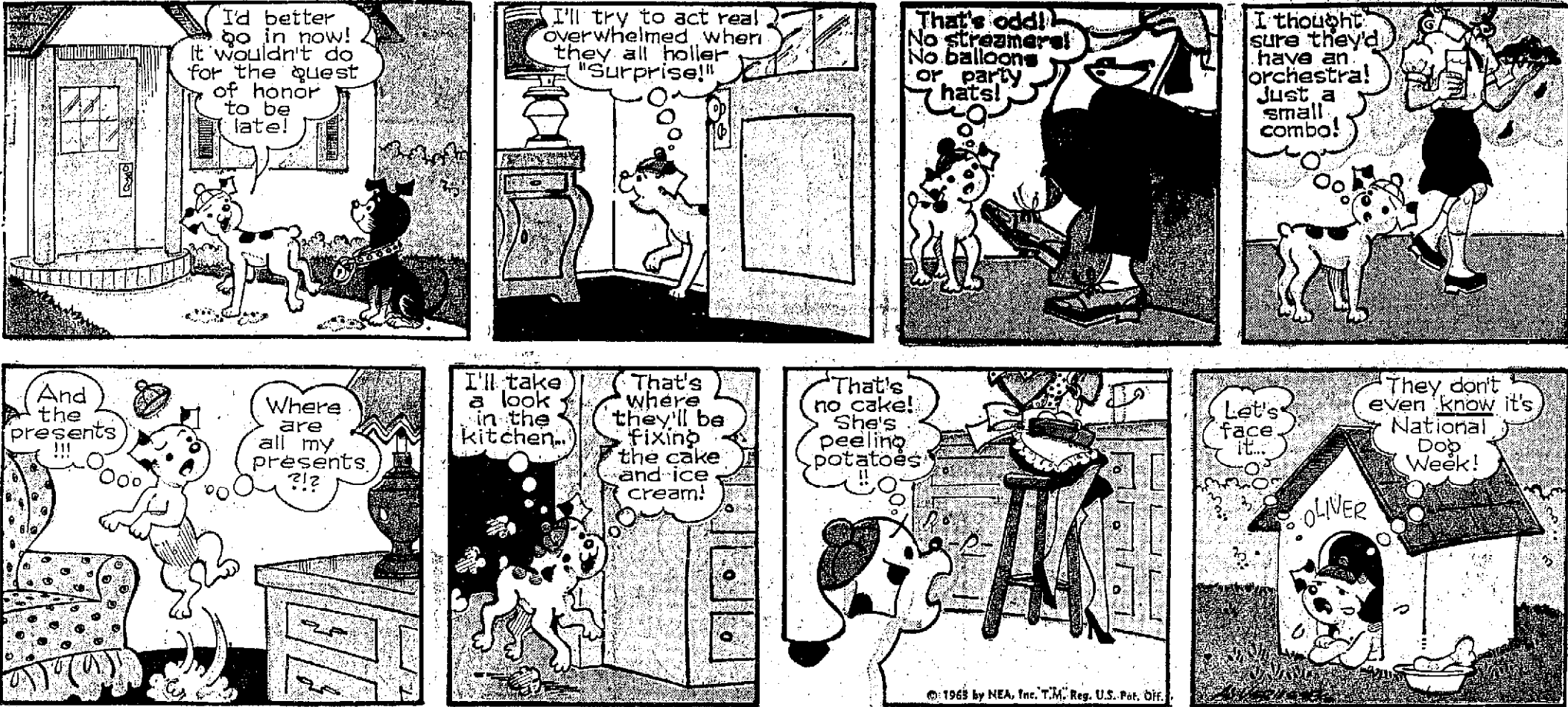
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "estate"

Name of Beneficiary: _____ Relationship: _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



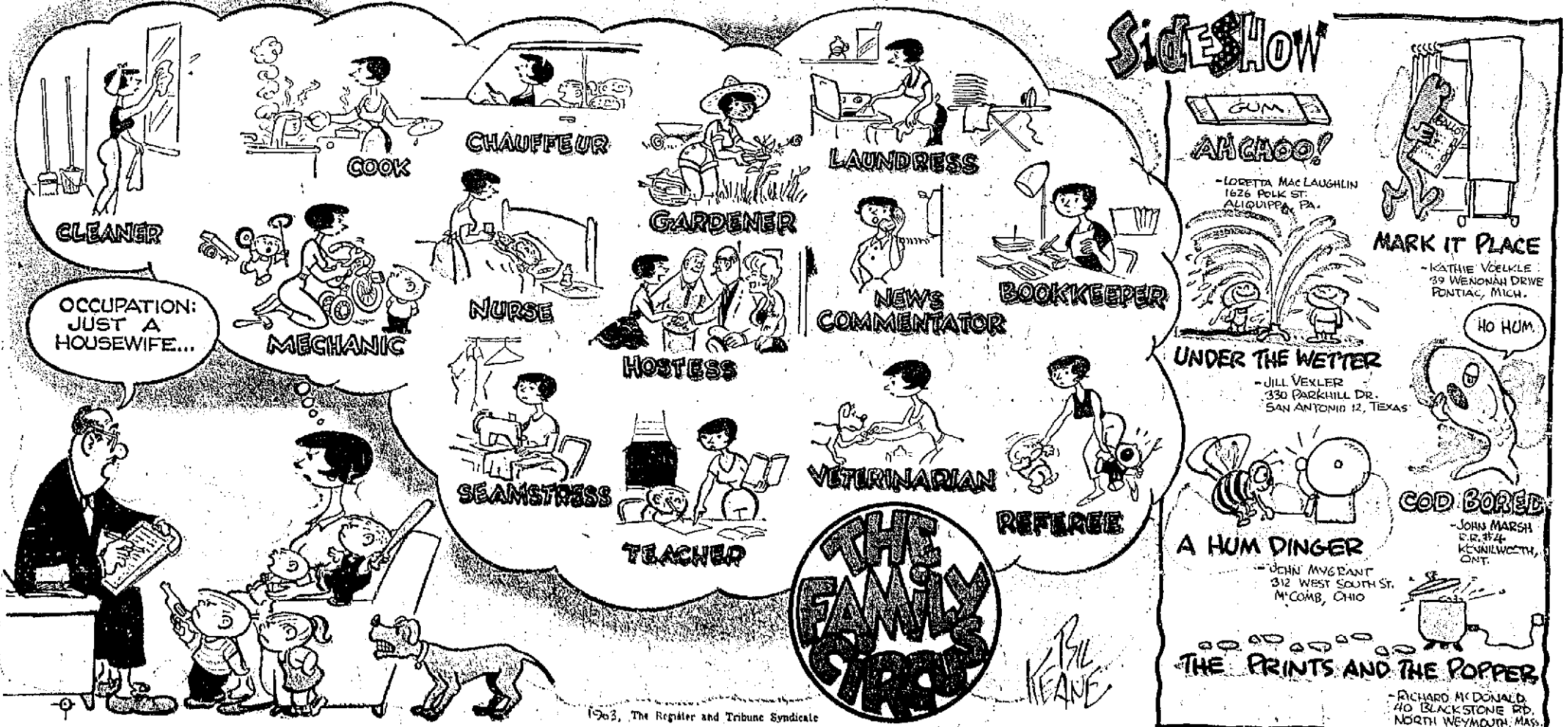
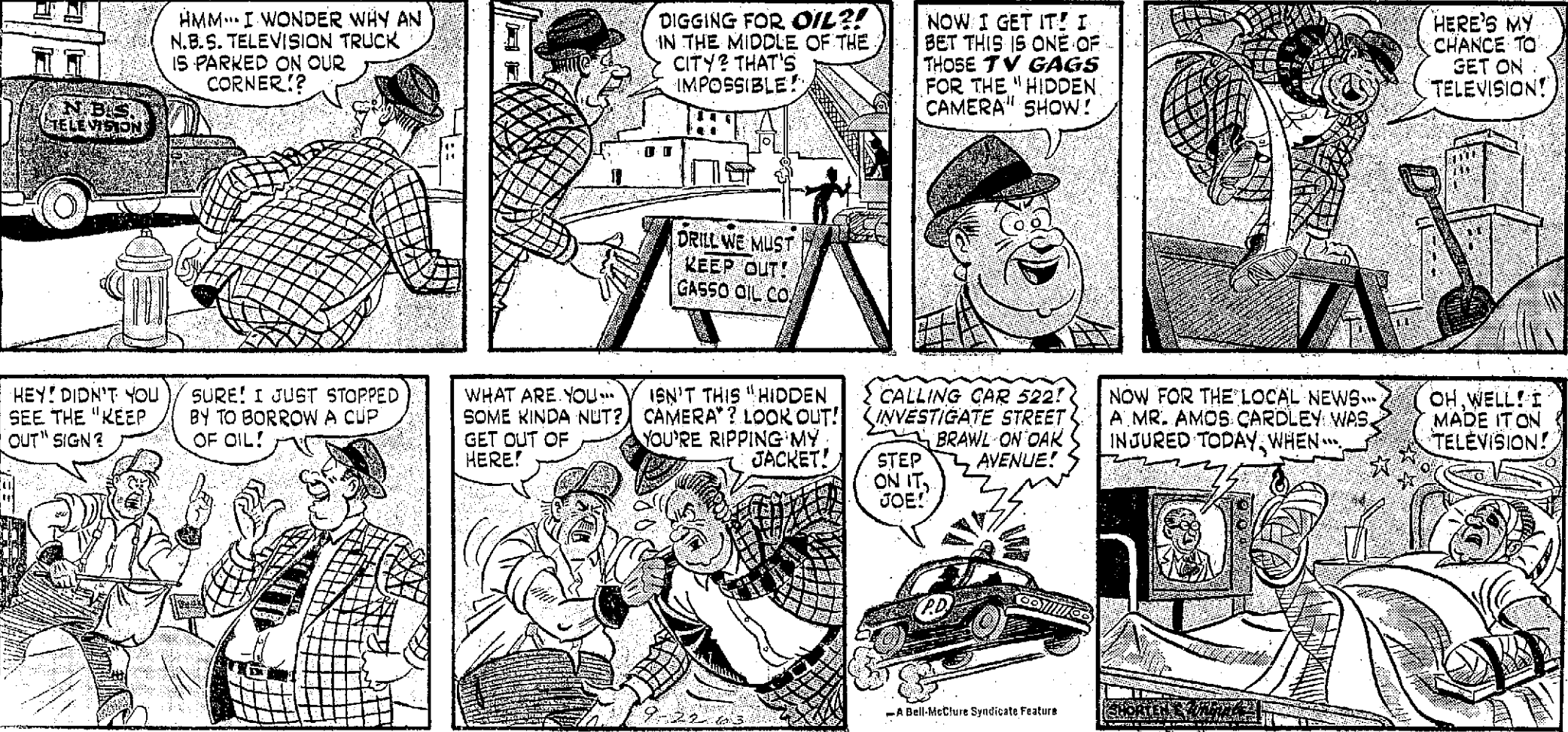
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





THE JACKSON TWINS

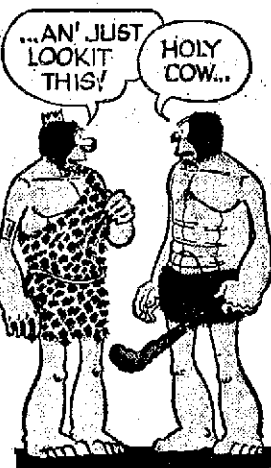


STEVE ROPER

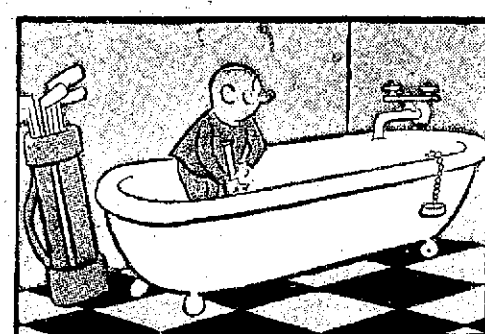
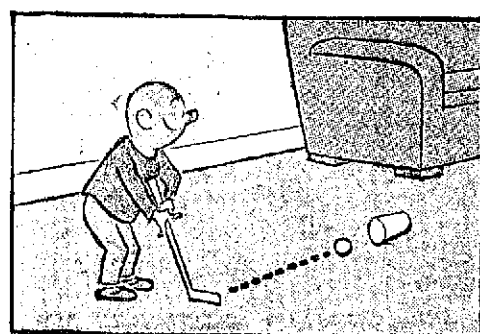
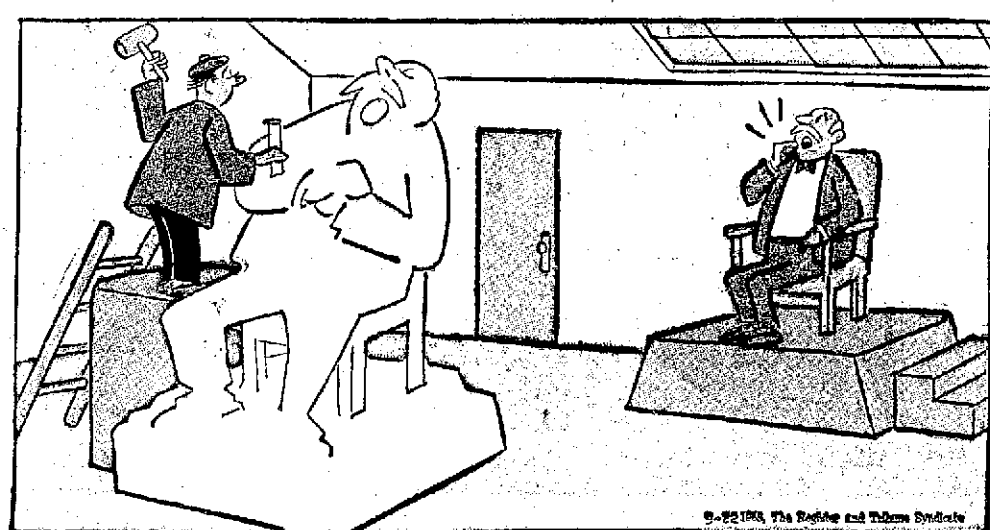
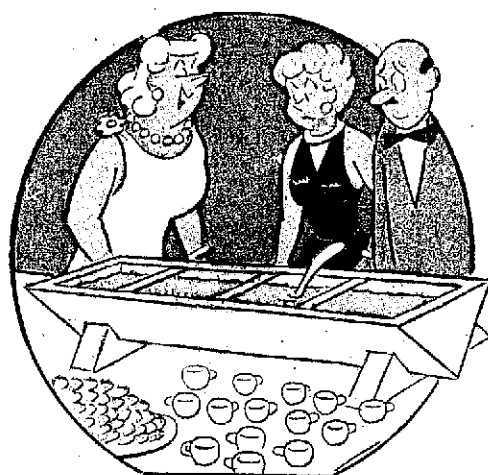


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

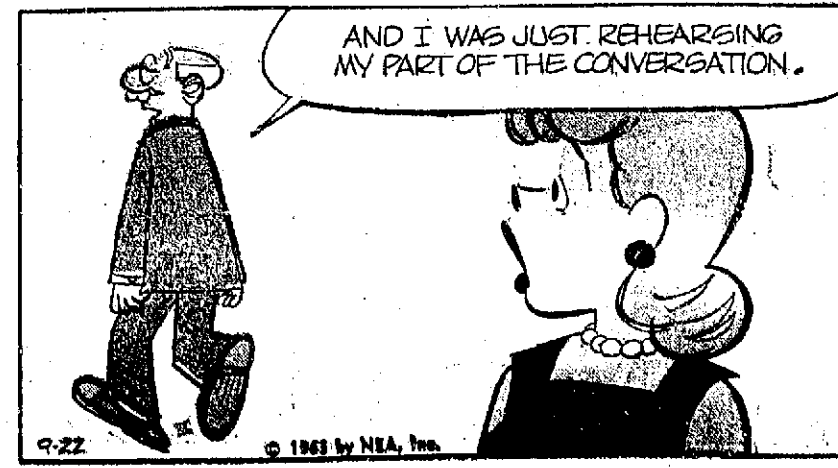
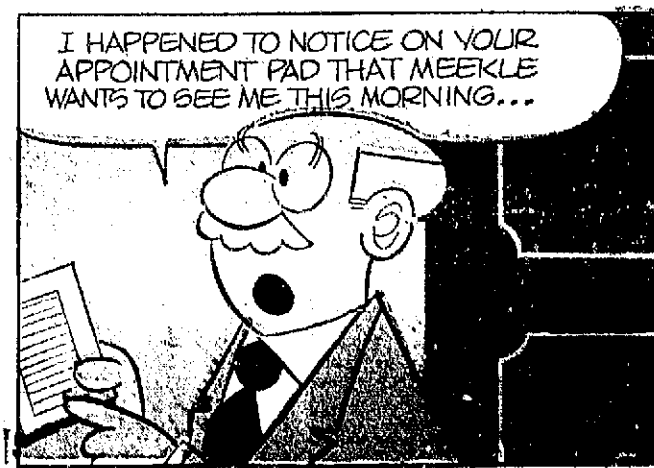
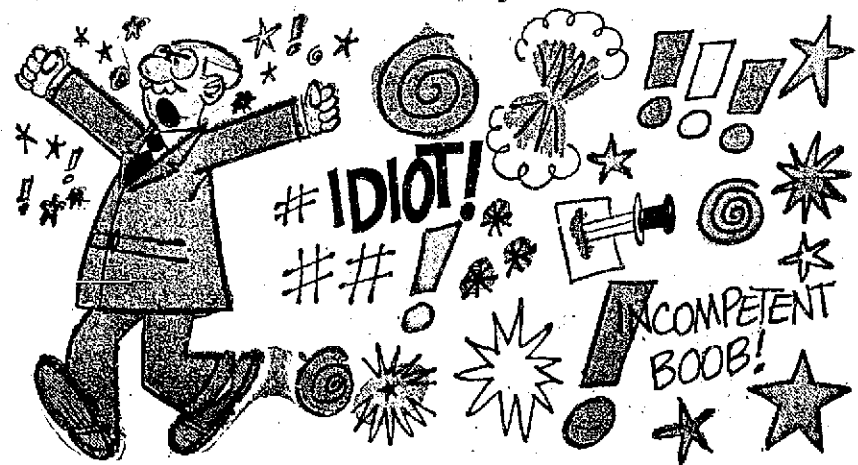
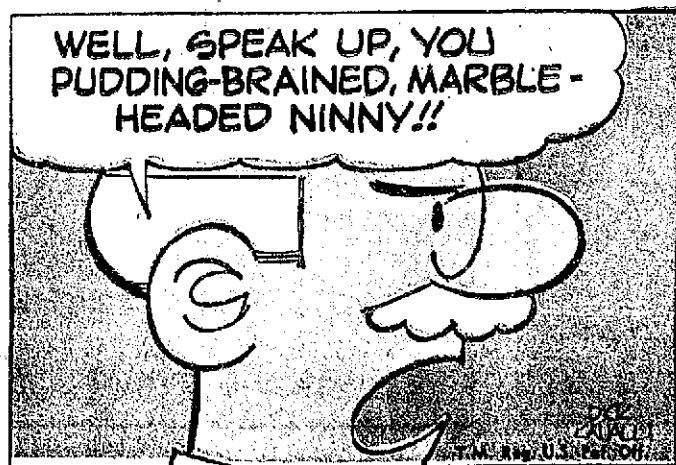


OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WORLD'S FAIR TROUBLES MULTIPLY

Rumors of a possible top management shakeup and shadowy stories of a bizarre tape-recording incident involving state officials swirled around the California World's Fair today on the eve of a hearing Monday called by the Harbor Commission to delve into affairs of the fair.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting in the directors' room at the Harbor Administration building appeared likely to consist of a presenta-

tion of progress reports by exposition officials with a question-and-answer period for harbor commissioners and city councilmen. It could be routine—and it could be explosive.

Meanwhile, a more formal probe by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and the State Attorney General's Staff was in prospect in the wake of midweek developments involving the tape recording.

This 90-minute recording, played last week before members of the State Lands Commission, had set off an investigation but it was not in official hands. It was taken to the commission at Sacramento by a man who has been identified only as a Southern California citizen. He left with it and search for him and the tape has now extended as far as Florida.

The tape is understood to present the voices of

certain men who had previously approached the fair about concession matters and were recorded talking to a third party from whom they sought financial aid.

Persons who heard the tape are close-mouthed about its purport. Some interpretations are that it hinted of possible payoffs to certain state officials and possibly others. It mentioned names of a number of state officials, including State Controller

Alan Cranston. It was Cranston who contacted the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and asked for an investigation. In his communication, he denied any implications about himself in the recording.

The lands commissioners, who would have the final say on a proposed plan for using tidelands oil funds to guarantee World's Fair construction financing, include Cranston, State Finance Direc-

tor Hale Champion and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson. Champion told The Independent, Press-Telegram that his own name was not mentioned.

Once the recording was played, the man who took it to the commissioners left with it in his possession. After Cranston called for investigative action a search began for the man. A report had it that he was in Florida with the tape, and two attorney general's investi-

gators were believed to be on his trail, hoping to recover the recording by Monday.

Long Beach fair officials took the position that neither the fair organization nor the state officials were knowingly involved in any "shake-down" or "payoff" schemes—that whatever conniving was done, if any, was the work of outsiders. They deplored

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday but late night and early morning low clouds and fog. High today about 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963



VOL. 12—NO. 6 162 PAGES

Czech Premier Fired as Economy Slumps

Shakeup Riddles Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—President Antonin Novotny fired Premier Vilem Siroky in a full-scale government shakeup Saturday amid official recriminations over the nation's Stalinist past and present economic woes.

Novotny was dismissed for "shortcomings in his work" and "certain mistakes" among other reasons, the official news agency CTK reported.

Josef Lenart, a Slovak and head of the Slovak Communist Party, was named to the premiership that Siroky, also a Slovak, had held for 10 years. Two deputy premiers and several ministers also were replaced.

NEUTRAL quarters in neighboring Austria called the dismissals a drastic move prompted by Novotny's own fight for political survival. They said Novotny's apparent aim was to brand those ousted as the culprits of the notorious Stalinist purge trials of the 1950's and Czechoslovakia's declining growth rate and power shortage. These quarters felt, however, that Novotny is himself too identified with these policies to escape blameless.

Siroky, 61, had come under public attack recently for his part in the prosecution of the so-called "Slovak nationalists." One of these men, former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis, was executed along with one-time Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Rudolf Slansky in 1952.

THE CZECH supreme court has since held that all defendants in the Slansky trial were unjustly condemned. They were legally rehabilitated, posthumously. Novotny also played a role in the Slansky purge. After the 1952 trial, Novotny was publicly praised for his part in "unmasking the Slansky clique." He succeeded Slansky as party

Sniper Wounds Whittier Man

WHITTIER (AP)—A sniper fired into a house where a party was in progress Saturday, critically injuring a Whittier man, police said. "Like Leveski, 35, a laborer, was standing by a kitchen window when a bullet hit him in the back and passed through his body, just above the heart. He was taken to Norwalk Community Hospital.

Closed Hearings Conducted

SIGNAL HILL HEATED UP OVER INVESTIGATION OF FIRE DEPT.

By WILLIAM JONES

Not since the bingo busting of the 1950s has so much heat been generated in Signal Hill.

This time, everyone is seeing red over a hot investigation of the city's 20-man fire department—largest of the city's departments and with a current operating budget of \$160,000.

So far, according to city administrators, most of it has been smoke in the public eye. The investigation has been masked by closed-door interviews with fire fighters by City Administrator Fred Baxter and a "personnel hearing" by the City Council last Monday night from which the public was barred.

What little comes through the haze—and this information is from Mayor William Mendenhall—is that "complaints of the firemen haven't been channeled through the right chain of command."

"For a long while," said the mayor, "we have been receiving complaints from the men on such things as wages, shorter hours and for this and for that."

Some complaints were registered with the Civil Service Commission without being funneled through Fire Chief Neil T. Whitney and the City Council, the mayor said. "We were getting other complaints that should have gone to the Civil Service Commission."

The issue became heated enough by Sept. 3 to have City Council officially order an investigation of the fire department by Baxter.

"The city administrator checked all my books and procedures and interviewed each man behind closed doors," Chief Whitney said of the resulting probe.

When the city administrator wrote down his thoughts and recommendations on the department, he again went behind closed doors. This time with the City Council last Monday.

Since then, councilmen have been sifting through the three-page report in private and Mayor Mendenhall expects them to meet again on the issue—behind closed doors—"possibly within the next two weeks."

He said "a decision will be made known to the public at that time."

The investigation of whatever it is they are investigating is unique, according to the mayor, because it is the first such ever ordered by City Council of a city department.

He added that past internal troubles in city



FIRE CHIEF NEIL WHITNEY Defends Firemen's Right to Protest

agencies have been solved in personal man-to-superior meetings.

Chief Whitney is particularly sensitive about the investigation because it implies a lack of discipline to some extent among his men, but he defends "the right to protest and to voice individual opinions."

In 1960 the fire chief—who made himself a reputation as an oil-fire-fighting expert during his 21

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

SANTA ANA INCIDENT

Military News Management by Force, Threats Probed

By BILL SUMNER
I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A rising tide of complaints about military news management involving physical restraint and threats of force has stirred a congressional committee into action.

The inquiry is of immediate concern to the various news media, whose right to cover and photograph military accidents on civilian territory has been challenged by recent Pentagon directives.

But Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., feels this "exercise of police powers over civilians" is a "military usurpation of civilian authority" in the tradition of the police state.

"THEY ARE DOING it without law, without right, and in the most flagrant disregard for the Constitution," he said.

The most recent case being examined by Moss's subcommittee on government information developed Sept. 12 near Santa Ana, when photographers and reporters were blocked from the scene of a non-fatal helicopter crash by armed Marine guards.

The helicopter crashed in an Irvine

Ranch orange grove and none of its three occupants—two Marine officers and an enlisted man—was injured. A Marine lieutenant threatened to confiscate cameras if any pictures were taken, and a representative of the Marines' information services office at El Toro Air Station finally had to come to the scene to settle the matter in favor of newsmen.

Ironically, the Navy is the only one of the three service branches which has not issued a directive ordering physical restraint of civilians who attempt to photograph the scene of military accidents.

MOSS SAID THE Army and Air Force had quietly issued such regulations about a year ago.

"It is not a new problem," Moss said. "We thought we had it solved when the subcommittee studied it in 1958. We reported that military police had no power to threaten a reporter or photographer covering a military accident story outside the military base. They could not prohibit pictures. They could not seize cameras or film. Above all, they could not use force against civilian reporters in civilian areas."

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

Sen. Kuchel Praises JFK for Viet Nam Unity Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leading senators in both parties Saturday praised President Kennedy's decision to speed top defense officials to troubled South Viet Nam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the inspection visit of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was a "step in the right direction."

He told a reporter he was "quite sure that any difficulty out there between American groups will be worked out" by the McNamara-Taylor visit and "I am quite sure that unity will be achieved" under U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

SENATE Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., said the President's action was a "wise move" and a "sound step" toward a strengthened U.S. position.

The Pentagon said McNamara and Taylor probably would depart for Saigon early Monday. They will travel in a converted Air Force KC135 jet tanker which McNamara has used for similar trips in the past. Accompanying them will be Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, and William Bundy, assistant to Paul Nitze, the Pentagon's chief of international security affairs.

The Pentagon said several State Department representatives might also go along but a State spokesman said he had "no knowledge" of this. "This is a defense mission," the spokesman said.

White House sources said the mission is the result of top-level consultations within the government and with Lodge in Saigon.

They said Secretary of State Dean Rusk was consulted, although the mission is described as purely military. Buddhist riots against the government of Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon have caused the soul-searching at the top

policy-making level in Washington.

Sources said Kennedy seeks the best possible information on the guerrilla warfare in Viet Nam. The strategy and tactics in the war reportedly are disturbing a number of U.S. military officers in the Southeast Asian countries. The 14,000 American troops are there chiefly as advisers.

McNamara visited South Viet Nam in May, 1962. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made two trips to survey the war-torn country, the last time on Sept. 10, 1962.

Talmadge Opposing Atomic Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, previously regarded as a supporter of the nuclear-test-ban treaty, announced Saturday night that he will not vote against it because "the military gamble is too great."

The Georgia Democrat's announcement brought to 16 the number of senators announced against the treaty. There are 81 supporters committed to or inclined to vote for the treaty and three undecided.

There were indications that there will be 82 or 83 votes in favor of the treaty when the showdown vote comes Tuesday.

'JUST CUTTING UP'

Slapstick Movie Stars JFK, Jackie

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The scene was a long, narrow private dock just below the weekend White House on Narragansett Bay. The principal actors were President Kennedy, wife Jacqueline and Under Secretary of the Navy Paul (Red) Fay.

While a movie camera whirled, the cast acted out this impromptu tableau: Fay, stripped to the waist, lay down on the dock.

Mrs. Kennedy walked slowly toward him, her eyes focused on a magazine. Gracefully, she stepped

over the prostrate Navy official.

Kennedy, following behind, was less graceful. He pretended to stumble over Fay, fell to his knees and grabbed a railing.

As Kennedy faltered, a red liquid that looked like blood spewed from Fay's mouth.

Newsmen who witnessed the action asked for an explanation.

A White House spokesman said the Kennedys and Fay "were just cutting up."

The high-level hijinks were recorded by an official White House photographer.

Rusk Sets 10 Days of U.N. Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived here Saturday night for a round of talks with United Nations delegates and a meeting next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I am here for a very busy 10 days," Rusk said when he arrived at La Guardia Airport aboard an Air Force plane. He then went to a midtown hotel for a black tie dinner with U.N. representatives from Laos.

Banning of nuclear weapons in space appeared to be one of the most fertile "next steps" that might be explored with Russia in the near future, sources said.

Hurricane Whirls Over Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Debra was born Saturday far out in the Atlantic Ocean. Top winds were clocked at 75 miles an hour, barely high enough to qualify as a hurricane. Debra was located near latitude 23.3 North, longitude 49.2 West or about 1,150 miles east northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was heading north-northwest at 14 miles an hour.

WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL Latest Styles Shown Today

Whither goest the waistline, the neckline, the sleeve? These and other what's-in-style questions are answered for local fashion-conscious femmes in today's special 18-page section edited by I, P-T Fashion Editor Mary Ellis Carlton. All the new fall looks in clothes, hairstyles and makeup—the sportive for daytime, the elegant for evening—are included in the illustrated fashion edition. All styles shown are available at local smart shops and department stores.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SURF BOARD competition at Huntington Beach draws crowd of 30,000. Page A-3.
- THE SMALL TOWNS are being gobbled up by the expanding cities. A reporter who went home for a high school reunion found his small town gamely struggling to exist. See Page A-5.
- AmusementsC-7
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-4
- ClassifiedD 1-18
- Death NoticesB-7
- EditorialsB-2
- FinanceB-6
- Music and ArtW-6
- OmarrB-6
- Radio-TVTV 1-16
- Real EstateR 1-8
- School MenusW-2
- Ship ArrivalsB-6
- SportsC 1-6
- Women's NewsW 1-8

L.A.C. Says: Racism--Unionism

Nine hundred and sixty-four passengers on the United States Lines' luxury liner America had to leave the ship at sailing time—and transfer to other ships or airplanes for their trip to Europe. These people were deprived of their rights because of a dispute over a racial problem—caused by an assistant engineer of the liner. It is an example of the stupidity of some people and unions dealing with the public and the racial problem.

It is reported the dispute occurred when the assistant engineer ordered the door of a deck rest room padlocked against its use by other than white crew members. The union that represents the crew called the strike and refused to allow the liner to sail. Service was continued to the 964 passengers and friends who were enjoying the pre-sailing parties—but Joseph Curran of the Maritime Union refused to let the crew take the ship out.

The question is asked—why did not the company discharge the assistant engineer and thereby settle the issue. The answer is given that this would have caused the Engineers Union to strike. There is no report as to whether he was acting on instructions from his union. But whatever the reason, the racial problem was enlarged by one union—with many Negro members—in conflict with another union with few or no Negro members.

This is but one of many incidents that show the discrimination existing in unions. It is an example of the way unions control a great enterprise regardless of the attitude of management. It is not a case of integration of schools or housing in cities. It reaches into virtually every segment of our society and economy.

On the other hand, the Negro leaders or their white supporters do not help their cause by such treatment of 964 passengers who had nothing to do with the dispute. This one incident could have been used for a protest and warning that no future sailings would be permitted unless the assistant engineer was discharged on his return—and that future assurance was given that the act would not be repeated.

The issue is of great importance—but it is minor compared with the overall problem. If Negroes continue to insist upon immediate settlement of such issues regardless of the rights of many whites, they will lose much of the sympathy they have achieved. This one act by one engineer—stupid as it was—did not justify the inconvenience of 964 passengers—and the heavy loss to the company.

When we read of the bombing of the church in Birmingham and the death of the little Negro girls we realize how serious is the problem. But the fact is that bombing was done by degenerates who are not representative of 99 per cent of the people. Such incidents give added sympathy for the Negroes. The white people deplore it as much as the Negroes. But that sympathy will be lessened when Negroes demand for themselves rights of choice of associates while attempting to deny them to the whites.

The demagoguery of Gov. Wallace and the ill-tempered speeches by the President's brother, Robert, have added greatly to the antagonisms that exist. We have come a long way toward settling the problem. We have a much longer way to go. But, unless there is equal consideration given to the rights of the whites, there will be less given to the Negroes. It is a two-way street that calls for greater understanding—patience—and sacrifice on both sides. No union or racial issue should permit the last-minute action such as that which stopped the sailing of a great ship with 964 passengers already on board.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Hearing Slated on Fair Monday by Port Board

(Continued from Page A-1)

"loose and irresponsible talk by outside promoters who have attacked the unquestionable integrity of high public officials." They pledged full support in correcting "libelous and false attacks."

The proposed use of tide-lands oil funds to guarantee fair construction financing has not yet reached the stage of agreement between the city and the fair group. At a city election this year, Long Beach voters overwhelmingly approved such a program if it could be worked out and could gain State Lands Commission approval. The idea is that the guarantee—up to \$60 million under the ballot measure—would make fair construction financing easier and cheaper, and the city and state would benefit from permanent improvements built for the fair on Pier J in Long Beach harbor and on the adjoining mainland.

MONEY FOR the purpose would come from the eastward expansion of the Wilmington oil field and the state and city have not yet reached agreement on how this program should be handled. In view of this delay, there has been recent concern that the guarantee program could not be developed rapidly enough to meet the fair's timetable. This could lead to alternative financing plans or even to a postponement of the fair from 1967-68 to 1968-69. These matters are expected to be discussed at Monday's harbor board meeting.

MEANWHILE, reports have multiplied that Fred Hall, ex-governor of Kansas and executive vice president of the fair, might move out of the top administrative position of the fair organization. At mid-week the Associated Press queried The Independent Press-Telegram on a report that Hall was resigning, and there were other rumors that he would leave the position before a fair executive committee meeting Thursday.

The meeting passed with no announced development. Answering the Associated Press query when it was relayed to him, Hall said he was not resigning.

THE CONTROVERSIAL ex-governor has a hard and fast contract with the fair, calling for \$50,000 a year salary, with no "escape clause" and a performance clause couched in general terms. The contract period extends to the end of 1966.

Hall's removal is the admitted objective of a number of present and former directors of the fair, some of whom have become plaintiffs in litigation against the fair and various of its officials. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has under submission a demurrer filed by the fair group defendants, seeking to throw out of court a suit charging breach of trust and misconduct and asking removal of

THE FAIR corporation is in the nonprofit category, and Glenn Watson, fair counsel, contends that for that reason the Attorney General's office alone has authority to go into the issues raised by the suit. He has said he would welcome such action by the state office.

The current rash of developments has had the effect of giving the Long Beach exposition sharply increased publicity and attention. The New York Times last week carried a long story about the fair and its troubles and news items about it are now being featured in outside newspapers, radio and tv stations. Said one fair official:

"We've come a long way in developing a constructive plan for a great international exposition, all the time being generally ignored by the outside press and other news media. Now a few developments with a sensational twist have put us all over the front pages and the television screens. At least, people know now that there is going to be a world's fair in Long Beach."

Pole-Grown Tomato Crop Suffers Little

VENTURA (UPI)—The \$8-million damage suffered by tomato crops was to bush tomatoes and not those grown on poles, Chester Barrett, Ventura County agricultural commissioner, said Saturday. Barrett issued the clarification because pole-grown tomatoes suffered only a slight 3-percent damage from recent rains, which he described as negligible.

Rail Wreck Blockades Auto Route

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-seven freight cars jumped the rails Saturday, strewn wreckage nearly a mile along the Florida East Coast Railway tracks, blocked the line and caused rerouting of traffic on scenic Highway A-1-A. No one was injured.

Lake Park Police Chief Michael Manning, one of several officials who investigated the spectacular smash-up, said a trestle timber gave way, letting the track sag and causing the cars to bump and fly off the rails.

THE DERAILMENT occurred after more than 50 of the cars in the Miami-to-Jacksonville train passed over the trestle that spans a canal. Twenty-seven of the cars that left the rails were wrecked or badly damaged in being torn from their wheel trucks and slammed against each other. Most were empty.

A repair train was dispatched from Jacksonville. Railroad officials said one of the two tracks was expected to be clear by today.

Police roped off the derailment scene and shooed spectators back beyond the highway, which was as close as 50 feet to the wreckage in some places.

THE RAILROAD runs only freight trains since the January outset of a strike by nonoperating employees. The derailment was the road's second Saturday. Four flatcars jumped iron in Miami because of what a railroad official said was mechanical failure of a switch.

Chief Manning said the timber involved in the derailment north of Palm Beach appeared to have collapsed of natural causes.

Los Alamitos Petition Seeks to Block Building Near Air Station

More than 20 Los Alamitos residents will circulate a petition today seeking to block construction of a multiple-unit housing development

California Faces U.S. Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A California state legislator said Saturday that California should prepare for steep cuts in federal spending in the state.

The warning was voiced by Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, after talks with federal officials.

"Today, federal funds probably trigger as much as a third of our state's economic activity," Crown said. "In the next decade I expect that percentage to drop dramatically."

CROWN, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Ways and Means, said the discussions on the impact of federal spending on California's economy were part of a study being carried out by the committee.

The state lawmaker said he had met with Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, D-Calif., Archibald Alexander, assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and with Defense Department economic experts.

He said he concluded from the talks that California should prepare for a downturn in federal spending and increased dependence on the private sector of the economy.

CALIFORNIA, he said, has the "best labor force and the best educational resources in

near the Naval Air Station. Joe Hyde, president of the citizens committee, said the group seeks the signature of more than 10 per cent of the city's 1,400 voters for a city-wide vote to repeal a rezoning allowing the new subdivision.

Hyde said that more than 1,000 letters backing the Navy in protesting the construction were mailed late last week to voters. The Navy contends residents of the proposed development would be seriously disturbed by aircraft noise and the crash danger, leading to possible curtailment of activities at the military air base.

AN OPPOSING group, which also has mailed letters to voters, claims the new development would result in a \$1.5 million financial windfall to the city in expendable income from added residents. Hyde said there was a

the nation." These, he said, coupled with abundant natural resources, could provide continued growth of the state's economy.

"However, he added, "I know, too, that we can go into a tailspin if we fail to provide our business leaders with the information and the warning they must have to plan for change."

strong possibility that the referendum petition will not be presented to City Council at its regular Tuesday meeting this week "because we want to wait to get more than the necessary 10 per cent—possibly signatures of 25 per cent or more of the voters."

The Chamber of Commerce has announced it will air the controversy in a public forum when the petitions are submitted to the Council.

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15¢ 1/2 25¢ ONE 75¢ ALL
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COVERED PARKING ★ PROTECT YOUR CAR
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ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 1st St. Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

Two Buses Collide, 12 Shaken Up

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Twelve passengers were shaken up Saturday when two Metropolitan Transit Authority buses collided in downtown Los Angeles.

All were taken to Central Receiving Hospital for examination and released.

Police said the buses banged together in the intersection of Third and Figueroa streets when one of the carriers, driven by David Paul Slatkin, 39, Reseda, apparently ran a red stop light.

SLATKIN'S bus and one driven by Donald James Barber, 30, of Studio City, collided in the intersection, throwing some of the passengers from their seats.

Police said Slatkin's bus veered on impact across the intersection and into a vacant lot on the southwest corner of the intersection.

It stopped just inches away from an office building, police said.

Neither driver was cited, police said.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today. Late night and early morning low clouds and fog. High about 84.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today. Slightly warmer.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today. Slightly warmer with high 80 to 90 up to 90 to 100 lower valleys.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:45 Sunset: 4:31
Moonrise: 12:54 a.m. Moonset: 9:52 a.m.
Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 12:13 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 12:06 p.m. Low, 1.9 feet at 5:07 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 7:04 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	82	63	—	Fresno	81	54	—
Long Beach Airport	82	63	—	Newport Beach	81	54	—
Los Angeles	81	61	—	Pasadena	81	54	—
Anaheim	81	61	—	Sacramento	79	54	—
Bakersfield	81	61	—	San Bernardino	81	54	—
Big Bear Lake	79	51	—	San Diego	81	54	—
Chico	79	51	—	San Francisco	79	54	—
El Centro	79	51	—	Santa Barbara	79	54	—
				Victorville	79	54	—

ACROSS THE NATION

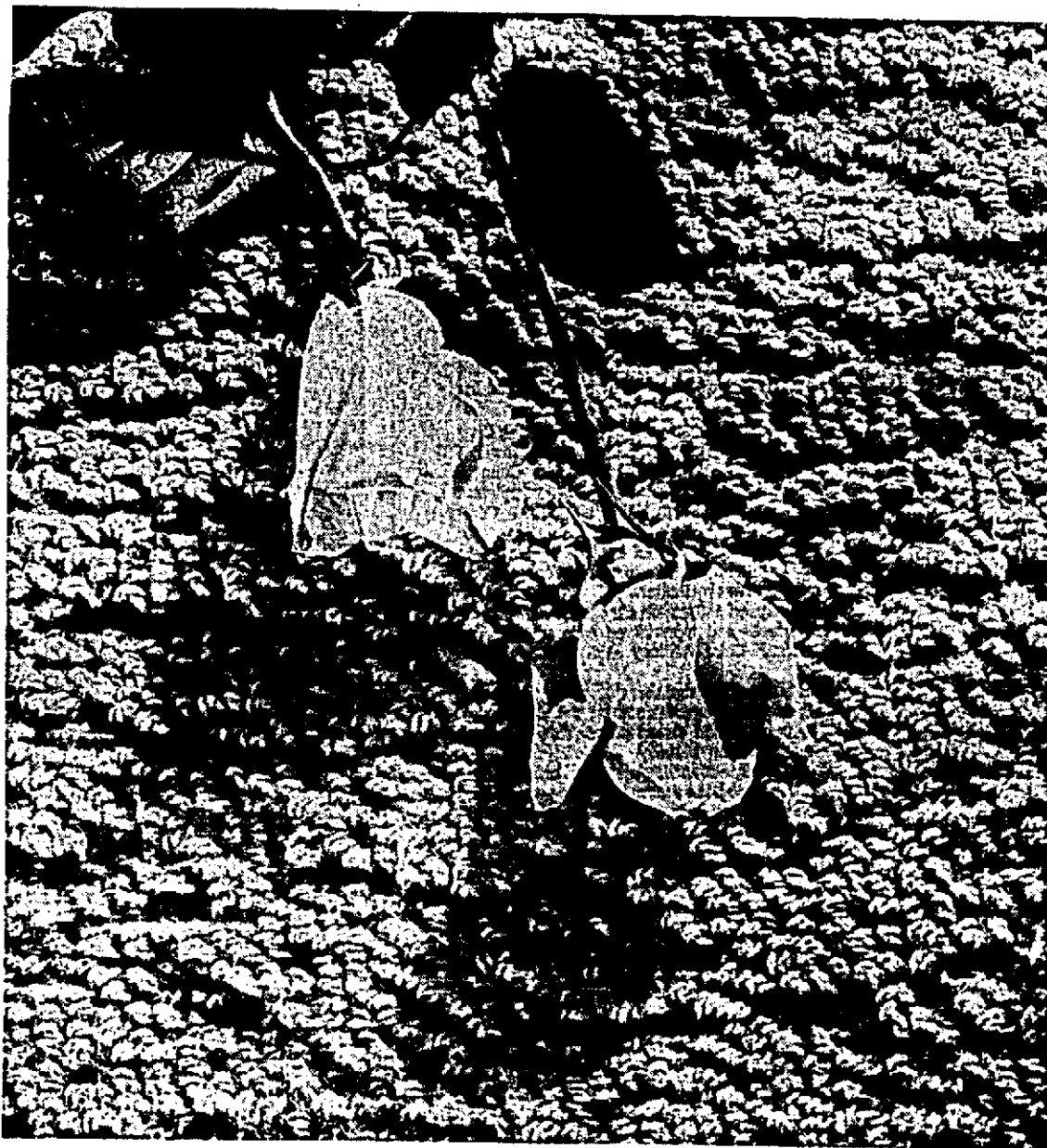
City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	79	54	—	Miami Beach	81	54	—
Albany	79	54	—	New Orleans	81	54	—
Bismarck	81	61	—	New York	81	54	—
Boston	81	61	—	Oklahoma City	81	54	—
Butte	81	61	—	Omaha	81	54	—
Chicago	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Cleveland	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Denver	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Des Moines	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Detroit	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Fort Worth	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Houston	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Indianapolis	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Kansas City	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Las Vegas	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—
Memphis	81	61	—	Portland	81	54	—

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 90 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 33 at Greenville, Mo.

Public Invited to Convallarium

Open house will be held Convallarium, 3850 Esther St. today at the new Long Beach

The noon-to-6 p.m. open house will introduce the ultra-modern convalescent home to the public. Tours of the facility will include the showing of physiotherapy, oxygen, infrared and whirlpool units, as well as the semiprivate and private rooms in the new home.



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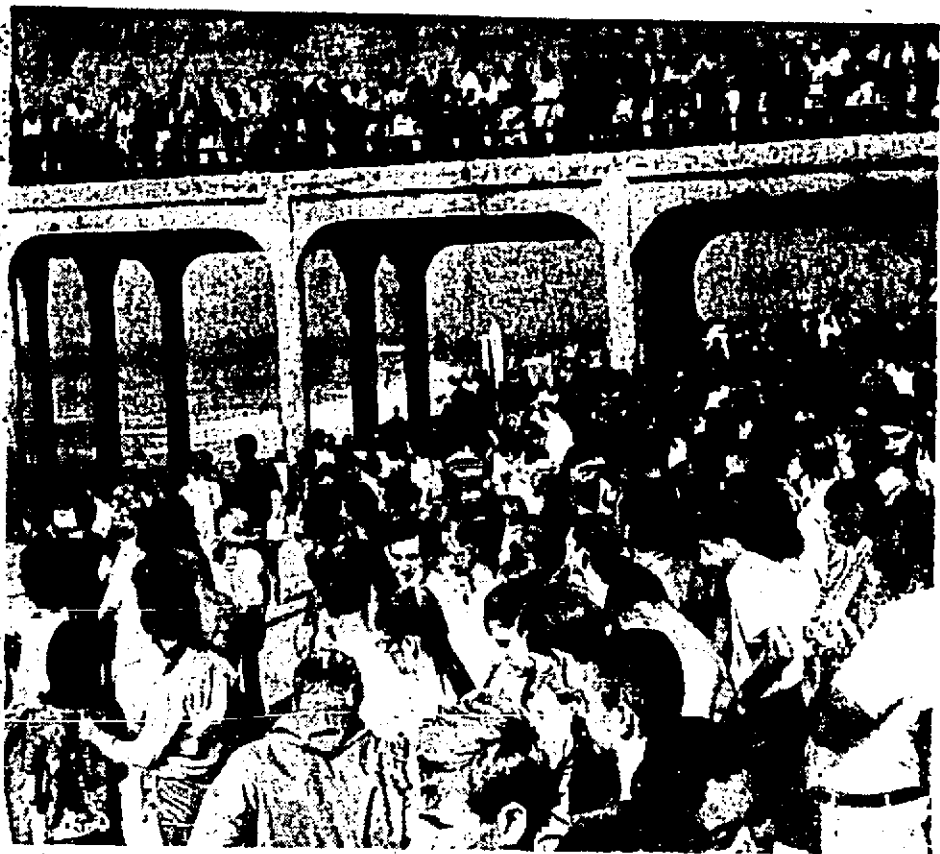
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SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT



SOME OF 30,000 SURFBOARD FANS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Surfboard Capital

By KEN KNIGHT

A tide and an sandy beach, those two ingredients needed for good surfing, turned Huntington Beach this weekend into the surfboard capital of the Western United States.

The attraction is the Fifth Annual West Coast Surfboard Championships and the populace of the capital are a bronzed multitude of young people who speak a language all their own as they gaze seaward intently to watch the contestants.

The first day was Saturday, the final events

For results of competition, see Sports Section.

which began at 7 a.m. will conclude today at 2:30 p.m. with the awarding of the trophies. More than 380 contestants are competing.

It is a colorful crowd—and it is a crowd.

The beach for two blocks on either side of the Huntington Beach pier was a mass of color as more than 30,000 surfing enthusiasts crowded to the water's edge to see the competitors.

Clad entirely in swimsuits the crowd alternately surged from the water to recline on the sand and then back to the water as another

wave of surfers came toward shore.

The talk was of terms such as "hang ten," which means a surfer rides the front of his surfboard with his toes hanging over the end of the board.

And "walking the board," where the rider moves from side to side

to turn his board to keep it on the crest of the wave.

There was some talk of "being wiped out." That occurred when the surfer lost his board and went into the ocean.

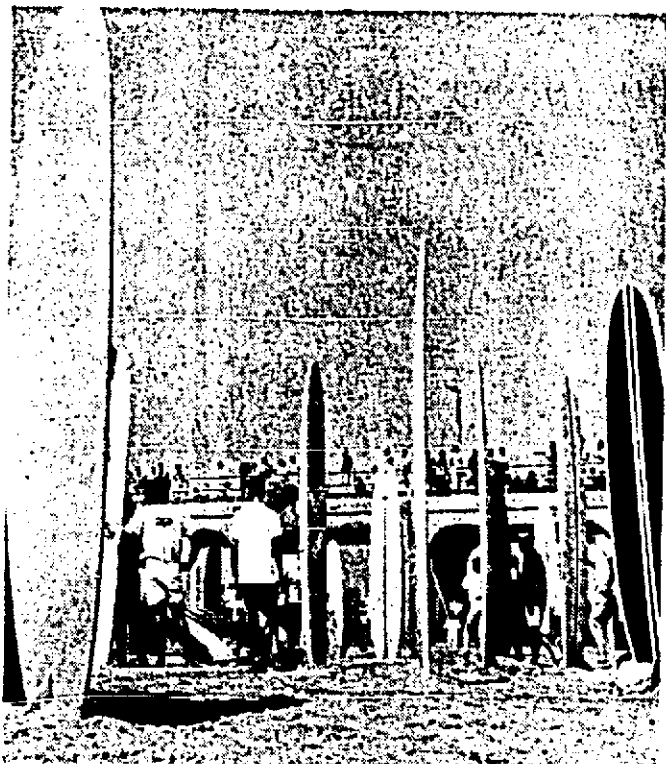
Babies in cribs were not uncommon as their bathing-suit-clad mothers very

matter-of-factly tended to their needs and continued to watch and root for the husband surfboarders.

One section of the beach resembled a jungle of growing surfboards as the surfers stuck their boards into the sand until it was time to use them.

Police were on hand and very much in evidence but there was no trouble during the surfing.

The crowd was much like that at a baseball game; a bunch of people watching an exhibition of something in which they were interested.



BOARDS UPRIGHT, COMPETITORS AWAIT THEIR TURN



MOM WATCHES OVER YOUNGSTER WHO OBJECTS HEARTILY

POLITICS

Grant Hits Rival's Wife Sealed in Wall Unfaithful, He Says

W. S. (Bill) Grant, candidate for Long Beach City Council, Third District, Saturday blasted opponent Dana E. Brown with a broadside of charges ranging through "cheap political propaganda, smear, partisanship, ultraright backers and puppet of a vicious weekly."

Grant hit Brown's "audacity at interjecting politics" into the Council race. He referred to Brown's announcement that prominent Republican leader Mrs. Ann Bowler would serve as women's division coordinator in his campaign.

"This desperate attempt to gain favor by association is in direct violation of the principles of a free and open nonpartisan election," said Grant. He noted also that Mrs. Bowler is seeking a partisan political post in the state Republican organization.

"NOT ONLY is the question of partisanship being campaign but, instead I am exploited," Grant said, "but I being supported by hundreds have received numerous calls of longtime residents and from my opponent's supporters criticizing my nonpartisan attitude. These people identify themselves as members of a militant ultra-right society. This candidate is the same one that recently stated in the papers that he violently opposes any form of

extremism and yet some of the most active workers in his campaign camp follow to flower Blvd. the extreme right."

Queried about what society member of an advisory board he referred to, Grant's campaign headquarters acknowledged the callers had identified themselves as members of the John Birch Society.

Grant, former Long Beach assemblyman, said his charges are in answer to recent attacks made against him and other candidates by Brown.

He said Brown, "from all visible evidence is nothing more than the puppet of a vicious weekly throw-away newspaper" whose "so-called record consists of serving on the city golf commission and a few civic activities. Even his business headquarters is located out of town and out of the county."

GRANT SAID the Marina News, owned by the Los Angeles Times, has continually printed smearing comments about the other candidates while praising Brown.

"It is time," said Grant, "for the people of the Third District to know the truth about the election and the candidates seeking office. It is time for Mr. Brown to come out from behind the apron strings of the Marina News and face the voters as he and the other candidates are doing."

Joseph Beerer, former executive of North American Aviation, will talk on "For is the same one that recently Spending by the United States" at a meeting of Long-wood GOP.

Beerer served, 1957-59, as a member of the Defense Department and has been a member of El Segundo School Board. The public is invited.

Phil Harris' daughter wed to Rancher

BURBANK — The 19-year-old daughter of comic Phil Harris and actress Alice Faye wed an Arizona cattle rancher here Saturday.

Phyllis Harris and Myron R. Beck, 29, of Glendale, Ariz., were married in a private family wedding at American Lutheran Church. It was Miss Harris' first marriage, Beck's second.

The couple met about four years ago, Miss Harris, an active horsewoman, was recently named "Miss Rodeo" in Phoenix, Ariz.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Po-been found and was returning home said an aged retired car-home when arrested. penter told them Saturday he "He says he thought he had killed his 70-year-old wife and succeeded in hiding her body sealed her body behind a wall and was planning on not get-plaster wall because "she was ting caught," Howe said, running around with other Howe said he and other of-

men." ficers believed that Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 72, was ar-Lewis' unfaithfulness existed rested earlier by a vacation-only in her husband's imagi- ing police detective as he nation. waited in a service station! A murder warrant against for his widely sought auto Lewis was issued after the to be serviced. 'decomposed body of his wife,

Det. Lt. Charles Howe said Anna, was found sealed inside Lewis told officers he was a wall of the couple's neat, unaware that the body had two-story home here Sept. 12,

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AEROSPACE PIONEER

Bail Out at Supersonic Speed

By LEE CRAIG
IPT Associate Editor

That George Smith is alive today is a miracle. That he is in perfect physical condition is even more astonishing.

A little more than eight years ago, Smith, then a 31-year-old North American Aviation test pilot, made aviation and aerospace—medicine history when he bailed out of a jet fighter diving straight down at faster than the speed of sound.

IN A SPLIT second, he was subjected to a decelerative force of 40 Gs, in effect increasing his weight to 8,000 pounds.

His clothing was ripped to shreds. As he tumbled crazily in random gyrations before his parachute opened, his arms and legs flailed wildly, uncontrollably, battering his own body into a rainbow of cuts and bruises.

The force of the air snapped off his helmet, tore off his shoes and socks. His wrist watch disappeared and his skin-tight gloves peeled from his hands, taking a ring with them.

His eyeballs strained to leave their sockets and every organ in his body surged forward against his rib cage and stomach wall as the supersonic windstream slowed him several hundred miles an hour in one or two seconds.

SMITH, of course, had been unconscious from

the moment he slammed into the brick wall of air after ejection. Ironically, the same windblast which nearly killed him now played an important part in saving his life.

With his jaws forced wide apart, the helpless pilot was pumped full of air. His stomach swelled like a balloon, as muscle and tissue were strained to the limits of their expansion.

Fortunately, Smith was wearing a new type of parachute, one that opened automatically. He plummeted into the water near where his F100 Super Sabre fighter had plunged, and eventually was picked up by nearby fishermen.

His life vest, which had to be manually inflated, hung useless. But Smith, buoyed by the air forced into him, floated nearly head and shoulders out of the water until he was hauled into the boat.

FIFTY-SEVEN Navy and civilian skin divers probed for the wreckage of the Super Sabre. In all, divers submerged 321 times in 33 days of the salvage operation.

Except for a 7,000-pound chunk of twisted, compressed metal that was the engine, there were only 50 barrels of jagged pieces left to represent the once-sleek fighter.

SMITH was more dead than alive when he was pulled out of the water. Days later, when he regained consciousness, he



GEORGE SMITH... A Living Miracle

was a mass of pain.

He was blind. The whites of his eyes were solid red from hemorrhages. His lips, ears and eyelids were puffed, bruised and bleeding from fluttering at fantastic speed after the faster-than-sound ejection.

His face was distorted, colored a dark purple from bleeding under the skin. His knee joints were loose, from lashing about wildly during the first few moments after leaving the plane.

Internally, his intestines had been damaged, requiring later surgery, and his stomach still was distended. His liver was damaged and his blood pressure was so low it was off the chart.

BECAUSE of his extreme shock, Smith had forgotten everything that had happened. In fact, his memory had been erased of everything that had happened for several days before the accident.

"The last thing I can remember," Smith says

now, "is going to a meeting three days before it happened. When I woke up in the hospital, my first thought was that I had hit a telephone pole in my car on the way home that night."

Doctors at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, near where he had gone into the water, didn't know what to do about his injuries. No one had had any experience at treating a man injured under such circumstances. They didn't know what to look for. Smith was the first live subject who had survived such an experience. But they learned.

TODAY, George Smith, 39, a crew-compartment engineer for NAA Space and Information Systems Division's Apollo project, is alive, well and happy.

Because of Smith's experience, however, development of ejection seats for use at supersonic speeds was hastened. Aeromedical science was advanced by analysis of what had happened to him.

Democrats Blast GOP Right Wing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Democrats from the 13 Western states ended their 1963 conference Saturday by calling on the Republican Party to "denounce the radical right and insist on a campaign ticket free of association with the John Birch Society."

The delegates to the Western States Democratic Conference then reaffirmed strong support for President Kennedy and his current programs and pledged themselves to working for a Democratic sweep of the West in 1964.

The conference had been conditioned to the resolutions by two days of constant hammering by key party leaders. Then, cleaning some of that the "radical right" would their own laundry, the conference adopted a resolution campaign. However, only about 80 leaders attended the resolutions session.

It was also made evident that the person the Demo-

crats figure to beat in the 1964 presidential race is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. He came under repeated attack. In rejecting what they termed "the cancerous growth of the radical right in the West," the Democrats asked the Republicans to expel GOP organizations which have come under the domination of the John Birch Society.

"Society members have infiltrated the Republican Party at many levels in the Western states and have captured control of the Young Republicans organization nationally," the conference's Civil Rights and Political Extremism Committee resolution declared.

Then, cleaning some of their own laundry, the conference adopted a resolution introduced by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., that reaffirmed President Kennedy's opposition to trade with Red China.

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Unruh's Peace Bid Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's Republican assemblymen Saturday rejected a peace offering from Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and accused him of "rule or ruin" tactics.

The legislators met at a closed caucus during a meeting of the GOP State Central Committee and their principal topic of discussion was Unruh.

After the session, Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, caucus chairman, issued this statement:

"We, the Republican caucus, believing in good government, affirm our determination to make no political deals with Assembly Speaker Unruh. We confirm our united, and continuing opposition to the type of rule or ruin legislative tactics which have been foisted upon the people of the state by Boss Unruh. We will not have our voices stifled and those of the people we represent."

THE STATEMENT was prompted by Democratic action in the final hours of the 1963 Legislature's special session to remove seven Republican Assembly committee chairmen and vice chairmen from their posts in retaliation for solid GOP opposition to an augmented state budget.

Unruh recently offered to restore the chairmanships if the Republicans would agree not to take solid caucus stands on major issues.

However, Mulford told newsmen after the morning caucus that "there can be no truce or peace" with Unruh's qualifications attached. He charged that another Democratic-supported move—to allow the majority caucus to select the Speaker—was illegal.

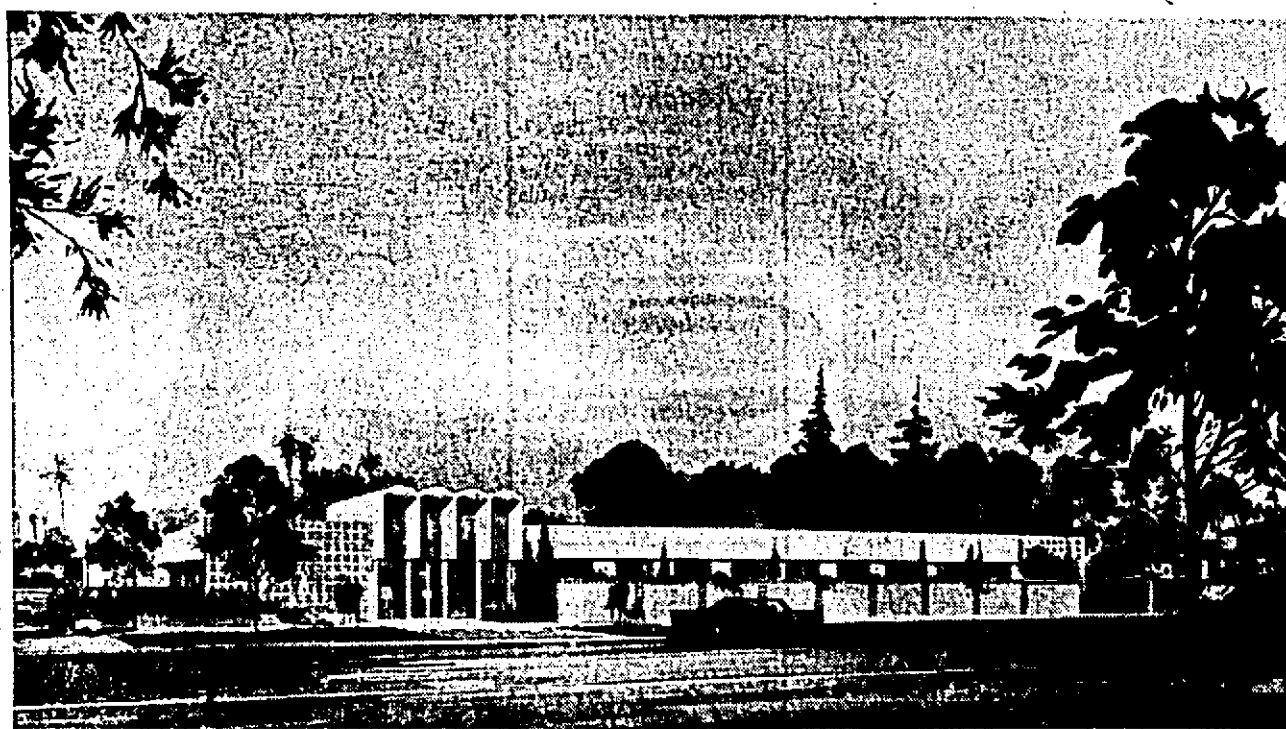
In other matters, the caucus:

—Discussed a rumor that conservative elements of the central committee may attempt to remove Committee Chairman Casper W. Weinberger of San Francisco.

—Met with Rep. Glenard P. Libscomb to discuss proposals for an uninstructed California delegation at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

—Discussed plans to capture at least six Assembly seats next year.

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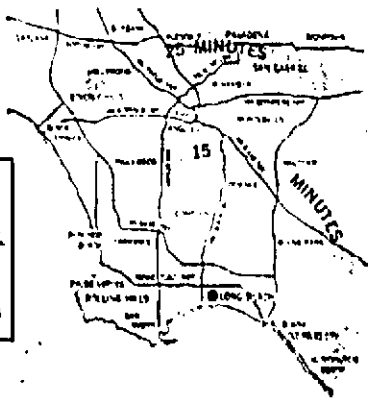
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- 4444 E. Sprme St. (at Palo Verde)
- 1111 Palmdale Blvd. & Del Amo
- South Western & Compton Dr.
- Harbor Beaches Center
- 4447 Westminster (at Garden Walk)
- 104 W. Anaheim (at Avalon)
- Westminster Plaza Center

An Ex-Boy Comes Home



Editor's Note — Relentlessly the lifeblood of America's small towns ebbs away. Businesses close, farms foreclose, population dwindles, the steam engines and roundhouse gone, ranch houses covering the circus ground, new names over old stores. But a Washington newsman making a nostalgic journey to his boyhood home finds that not everything he cherished has left for the big city.

By ARTHUR EDSON

MONETT, Mo. (AP)—On the outskirts of town, a small highway sign reports that Monett's population is 5,359.

Casual passersby won't give it a second glance or thought. But to its residents, and to those of us who grew up in this southwest Missouri town, that simple message is a triumph, worthy of loud fanfare.

For in an urban age, when cities grow bigger and bigger, and small places shrink smaller and smaller, Monett more than holds its own.

Although it has had to fight for its life, Monett is a trifle larger than when, as a boy, I picked its strawberries, bicycled painfully up and happily down its Ozark Hills, and admired its switch engines nervously about its bustling Frisco railroad yards.

Often it is easier to spot a small, noisy revolution halfway around the world than a large quiet one in your own backyard.

YET A REVOLUTION has taken place. No longer is the small town the mainstay of our American heritage. Sprawling suburbia represents better than anything else our present culture.

Yet small towns, bucking the trend, have hung on as best they could.

And so when the word came that my high school graduating class, cast loose in unfriendly 1930, was holding its first reunion, it seemed like a good time to check up on what has happened to one small town in 23 years.

Offhand, you'd say, not much.

BROADWAY still simmers bleakly, unattractively in the noonday sun.

Merchants come coatless to work, and call nearly all their customers by name.

But it soon becomes evident that nothing is really the same.

As a young dentist, Dr. O. J. Brandt came here 40 years ago. He thinks only he and Ross E. Shadel, a jeweler, are doing business at the same location. Only a few firms remain in the same family, an excellent though sobering study in human and business mortality.

Old Man Wimsatt's pasture, where that major event of boyhood, the circus, played each summer, is now dotted with small, prosaic industry.

Old Man Wimsatt is dead, of course. (I learned only recently that he had a first name, just as other people do; it was Marshall.)

Many years ago he came to town in his new car, and, when it was time to return, vainly tried to crank it. Several young bucks also had a try at the crank, and finally Old Man Wimsatt said sorrowfully:

"Well, boys, it's no use. I guess I'll have to use the self-starter."

OUT AT 600 West Dunn, where 48 years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edson brought their small son to a rural, three-acre place, all has been subdivided. That huge garden, where a boy could sweat it out until he was convinced that hell must be an unending weedpatch, has disappeared, and my mother looks out on a lamentably cityfied scene.

But the railroad yards have changed the most, and for the worst.

Once they had excitement and drama no metropolitan airport of today could match.

Bells clanged imperiously. Passengers scurried in and out of the crowded station. Huge oil-burning locomotives shook the windows as they warmed importantly to their great tasks.

It was particularly impressive at night. Other small towns may have been put to bed early, but in Monett—and in hundreds of railroad towns like it—things kept popping, sonny.

All six passenger trucks might be busy, with wondrous noise. Switchmen's lanterns swinging like giant fireflies, steam hissing, switch engines bumping cars so those rich dudes in the pullmans would be knocked wide awake.

It seemed like a world that could never end. "They'll never move the roundhouse from here," my father said.

YET HE DIESEL CAME, and to this day it's a dirty word here.

Coupled with the almost complete extinction of

that once lively species, the railroad passenger, the diesel spelled final disaster.

To visit the yards now is a distressful thing.

The roundhouse has gone. The repair shops have gone. The freight station has gone. The passenger waiting room not only has been whacked to a fourth its former size but it is also barren of customers.

Ralph Horine, a classmate of mine, is the Frisco agent. This was a lofty title once, but now Ralph does everything, including unload the mail.

We were interrupted once during our talk. A woman wanted a ticket to Centralia, Ill. There was a slight delay. "I lost my ratebook somewhere," Ralph said sheepishly.

TOWNS, LIKE INDIVIDUALS, respond differently when hard times hit.

Some shrivel helplessly. Others, like Monett, have merchants who go to work, raise money and try to attract new industry by offering plant sites, loans on buildings, and, although they prefer not to stress this, cheap labor.

Monett now has almost a dozen small plants, turning out everything from baby shoes to upholstered church pews. They hire more than 700 persons.

Kenneth McShane, a druggist and a leader in the drive to lure industry, says the merchants chipped in for a good reason: "We don't have any inherited wealth in Monett. We're all hungry here."

MONETT WAS SPARED one problem that haunts us metropolitan taxpayers. Its school population has remained almost unchanged.

This year's graduation class was unusually small, only 69. That is 2 less than graduated in my class of 1930.

Curiously, in discussing small towns no one mentions its chief export: young people. Year after year they carefully educate children who then fan out from coast to coast in search of opportunities.

My own class is typical. Of the 71, only 10 remained in Monett.

Novelists stress a small town's shortcomings, its pettiness, its appalling lack of privacy, its sterility, its ungenerous gossip.

This is true enough, but even its shortcomings can have advantages for a growing, observant boy.

The man who said "amen" the loudest in church might skip out owing his newspaper delivery boy.

Or take W. H. Floreth, in whose hardware store I worked during the holidays. Mr. Floreth was so tight he even laughed frugally, as if he were afraid any sign of joy might cost money, yet even he, I learned, could show signs of warmth.

In short, this was a fine place to learn about people, people like Logan D. McKee or Nick Humy who would be swallowed up in a great city.

Logan McKee was a druggist with an unquenchable desire for adventure.

In 1911 he built his own airplane and flew it. The plane didn't have enough power to make a turn, so Logan would land his machine, point it in the direction he wished to go and wobble off again.

The juices of living never dried up in Logan. As an old man, he took his grandsons on long bicycle tours.

"What kind of mileage do you get?" Logan was asked.

"Three miles to a gallon of pop," he said.

Nick Humy was a Russian immigrant boy who landed in this country with no money and no knowledge of the language. He bummed around for awhile before settling down to become a barber and highly respected citizen.

Remembering his past, Nick kept a soft spot for the nomad.

Once a tramp came to his home asking for work. Nick suggested he cut up some wood, gave him a dollar in advance and set off for the barber shop.

Soon Mrs. Humy called to report the tramp had made off with the money as soon as Nick's back was turned.

Nick was stopped only momentarily by this treachery.

"Did he take the axe?" he asked.

"No," said his wife.

"You see," said Nick triumphantly, "an honest man!"

For those of us who take our living, and our joy from people-watching, a small town background is hard to beat.

As an ex-boy, I'm happy to acknowledge this debt, and to report the glad tidings that despite their obstacles the small towns struggle on gamely.

Gen. E. A. Rink MOWW Speaker

Brig. G. 1. (Ret.) Emmett A. Rink will speak on "The California State Military Reserve" at the monthly dinner meeting Thursday night of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at 8:30 p.m. at the Navy Center on Terminal Island.

Gen. Rink joined the California National Guard as an enlisted man in 1929 and rose to become assistant commander of the 44th National Guard Division after World War II.

Navy Cmdr. (Ret.) Forrest Brown, chapter commander, will preside at the meeting.

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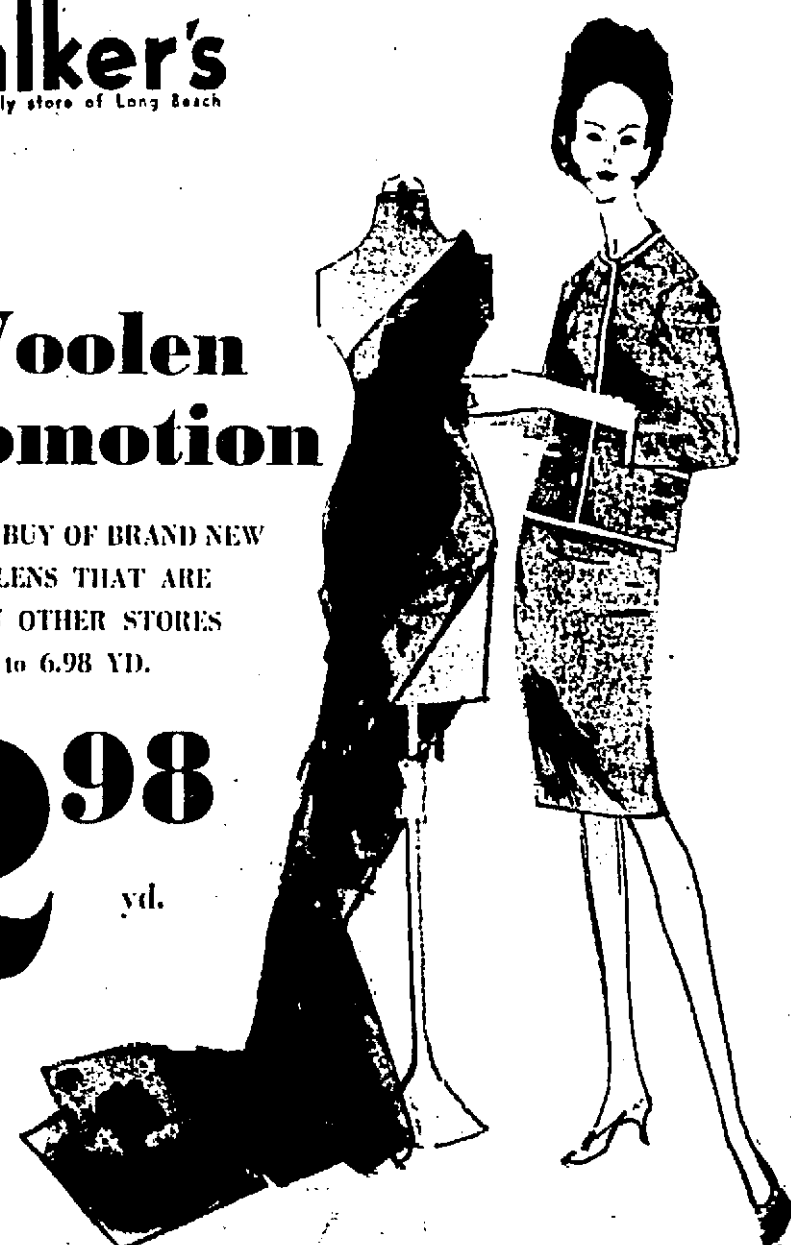
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LBCC Continues Adult Day, Evening Enrollment

Enrollment continues this high school credit courses in week in all day and evening U.S. history and government. Adult Center include algebra, home gardening and a new classes of the Long Beach Other offerings include Cal public speaking, conversational course in electricity for City College General Adult Center history, mathematics, tional courses in Portuguese, homeowners.

Division and for evening art music, psychology, Span-Hebrew, German and Italian and a new course in Lan-Only Justice

and the Business and Tech- Evening classes still open guage and Critical Thinking. NEWCASTLE - ON - TYLE, nology divisions. at Polytechnic Adult Center Classes open at Jordan England (UPI)—City Council.

New location for adult include piano, shorthand Adult Center include business for Dan Smith, who led the classes is the Boyd Adult and elementary chemistry, mathematics, modern science, campaign to install parking Center, Eighth and Locust Courses available at Wilson intermediate algebra and meters on Newcastle streets.

Avenue. Offered for the first Adult Center include piano color photography. Available but a ticket for illegal park time are special nine-week and article writing, at Millikan Adult Center are ing.

Marshals at Ole Miss 'Segregated'

Editor's Note—In the tension and violence surrounding the attendance at the University of Mississippi of James Meredith the role of the U.S. marshals who kept him there has been obscured in the rush of spot news reports. Here is their story of how it was, told in the knowledge they may again be on duty this fall.

By SAUL PETT

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—In one case, a federal officer sent five white shirts to the laundry and they came back blue.

In another, a man sent a suit out to be cleaned and it returned full of itching powder.

"It was like living in enemy territory," said a deputy United States marshal, "like living among people who had just lost a war to us."

This was the climate in which a dozen or so deputy marshals lived for almost a year, they said, while protecting James H. Meredith, the first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi.

THERE WAS little communication and even less fraternization between Mississippians and the marshals, the symbols of the federal power which got Meredith into Ole Miss after a bloody riot last Sept. 30 and kept him there.

On at least one occasion, a student suspected of being even momentarily friendly to one marshal was threatened by other students, said the federal man involved.

A heavy air of sullen hostility stalked the marshals almost everywhere they went. Even when they were off duty and merely lunching in the university cafeteria, there were students who vacated neighboring tables and left a no-man's land around the federal officers.

SNIPING continued for months, said the marshals, in the form of the shouted insult, the petty harassment, the motel that had no room for them, the anonymous obscenity, the invitation to eat elsewhere, the telephoned threat, and even the occasional "cherry bomb," a small ball of fused powder, thrown under a car or into a room.

This is the way the marshals remember their year at Ole Miss with Meredith. "We were just as segregated as he was," said one.

This is why they are reluctant to return to the campus. Meredith is through with Ole Miss, having graduated Aug. 18. But the marshals apparently aren't.

They expect to be back for the new fall term, this time to protect Cleve McDowell, a Negro admitted to the law school after a court fight.

IN THE LONG run, time may improve the atmosphere at Ole Miss but the marshals don't expect any immediate change. Their memories of incidents during Meredith's year are still too sharp.

Once, for example, a marshal accidentally stepped on a coed's toe in a corridor. He apologized. She said it was all right. The conversation lasted only a few seconds.

That night, the marshals learned later, the girl returned to her dormitory room and found her clothes torn up and an anonymous note warning if she was seen talking to a marshal again, a letter making obscene charges would be sent to her parents.

On another occasion, said the marshals, a girl fell along a campus walk, twisted her ankle and couldn't get up by herself. A marshal helped her up and aided her in reaching a hospital.

The next day, he said, he met the girl accidentally on the campus and she told him in loud, definite terms, "Look, just because you helped me doesn't mean I want to have anything to do with you. Stay away from me. Don't talk to me."

WORM GRUNTIN'

It's a Down to Earth-Shaking Folk Art

By BILL EGER
SOPCHOPPY, Fla. (UPI)—Very early nearly every morning a strange scene is enacted in this Florida panhandle area.

Whole families of back-country folk are taken by truck to remote, wooded places to ply an unusual trade—worm grunting.

Hundreds of people earn part or all of their income at some point along this down-to-earth trail. Worm grunting or scrubbing, as some call it, is a kind of folk art. Some folks can grunt up a quart of worms in very little time; others can't raise a quart in a day of grunting.

GRUNTERS that know do justly, selling worms for bait live about five days, but an occasional contrary bunch will die within a few hours of being grunted up. "I've been left with up to \$800 in dead worms," one dealer said.

Excessive vibration can kill worms, too, another dealer said. If they are vibrated out of the ground with a gasoline motor or shocked up with an electrical charge, they soon die. "If you vibrate them too much they won't come up and if you don't vibrate them enough they won't," a gatherer said. "You've got to grunt them just right."

THE UNTIMELY death of the freshly gathered worm is one of the most perplexing problems of the business, however. Worms will usually

THIS IS the production department of a major local in-

to fishermen. The worms are sold to wholesalers for about \$2.50 a two-quart can containing about 500 worms and enough rotten sawdust to keep them alive.

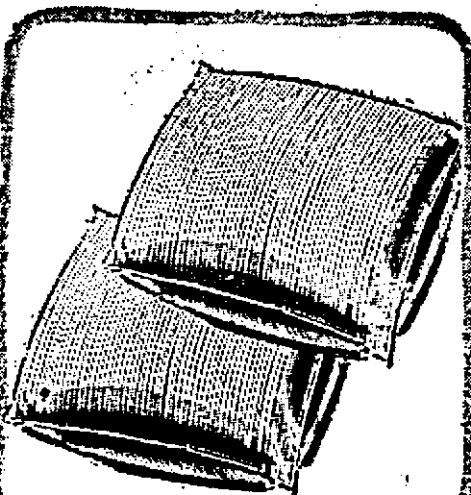
The wholesalers charge retailers about \$3.50 a can. The retailer will peddle them in small quantities to fishermen for about \$6. The prices vary from season to season, depending on how the fish are biting.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

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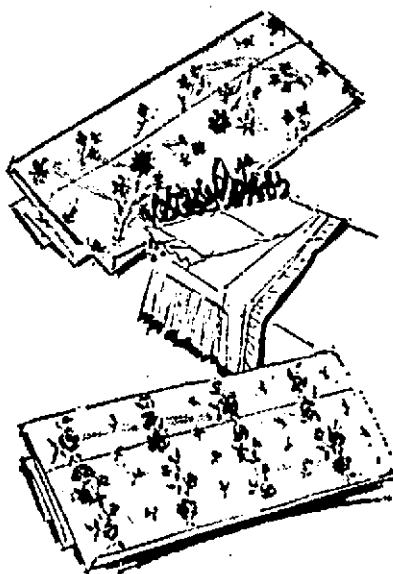
Count on Penney's to Celebrate 61 Years With Greater-Than-Ever Savings For The Whole Family!



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for 20 x 26"

You've seen pillows like this elsewhere at much higher prices... Jumbo 20x26" size plumped out with 20 full ounces of virgin polyester fiber-fill! Core-edged blue and white stripe cotton ticking... easy wash, quick dry... non allergenic.



**SAVE! NATION-WIDE®
PRINT PILLOW CASES**

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Here's one of our prettiest collections of decorator prints on our famous Nation-Wide cotton muslin pillow cases! So many dainty designs... such lovely colors, you'll want 'em by the dozen at this low, low price!



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"Circle" solids,
"Alexa" prints

\$14
twin or
full size

\$18
king,
or dual size

Penney's spreads the savings thick for their tremendous spread special! Lavish Acetate quilts in jumbo cord-hemmed "Circle" pattern and new "Alexa" cotton splash-print quilts—both in to-the-floor throw style. They'll add the luxury touch to any decor. Fashionable decorator colors. Acetate filled and cotton backed. Charge them now—at this special price—on Penney's flexible Charge plan!

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Rubel Appointed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Litton Industries announced appointment of John H. Rubel, who resigned recently as assistant secretary of defense, as vice president and director of technical planning for the Los Angeles firm.

2 New Sororities Plan On-Campus LBSC Chapters

By LEE BROWN

Two new sororities have thrown hats in the ring of the Long Beach State College-insurgent sorority fight.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, both members of the National Panhellenic Conference, announced Saturday that they plan to institute sorority chapters on the LBSC campus.

Six of LBSC's present sororities have been suspended from all campus activities for bolting college supervision of their activities. The six—Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha—face loss of college recognition unless they agree to comply with college regulations before Oct. 1.

THE ONE sorority still on campus, Delta Gamma, was not affected by the suspension.

Both Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi had accepted LBSC's invitation to start chapters on campus before the squabble began early this summer.

According to Mrs. Malcolm Epley, president of Alpha Omicron Pi's local alumnae chapter, the announcement came at this time "to flatly deny unfounded rumors that AOPi had changed its mind since last spring about establishing a colony during 1963 or 1964."

"We'll set the date," she said, "when we decide there is a need for another women's national group at the college."

SHE EXPLAINED that sororities customarily colonize by recruiting qualified, interested girls in sufficient number to establish a regular sorority chapter.

She said that Alpha Epsilon Phi, the other sorority, plans to build its group to colony strength during the coming year.

Both groups, according to Mrs. Epley, are hoping that girls interested in helping form new groups will continue to register through the campus Panhellenic office.

The six off-campus sororities have refused to use campus facilities to solicit new members.

ONCE ESTABLISHED, the two sororities will join Delta Gamma, LBSC's nine fraternities and any of the six sororities now suspended that return their activities to the college campus before the Oct. 1 deadline.

In other developments, representatives of the six suspended sororities met with LBSC officials Friday in a day-long series of meetings.

Dean of Students Karl A. Russell Jr. and Associate

Dean of Activities Lois J. Swanson talked with individual groups—about 20 girls and their advisers from each sorority—in a series of meetings which began at 8 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m.

According to Dr. Swanson, "These were not meetings to resolve the issues. We met mainly to answer questions about the current status of the sorority-college relationship and to explain the college's position."

SHE SAID, "Resolution of the problem must be done by the groups (the suspended sororities) themselves."

College officials believe the sororities bolted college supervision to avoid signing a statement certifying that student members of sorority chapters are "free to choose and accept new members without discrimination on account of race, religion or national origin." The statement was drafted in compliance with statewide anti-discrimination laws which take full effect on college campuses in 1964.

Representatives of the six sororities claim that a desire to save taxpayers' money is behind the move to direct sorority affairs independent of the campus. But at least one of the sororities circulated a letter to its members explaining that the move was to relieve college officials "of having to accede to certain pressure groups in their demands for so-called 'rights.'"

THE THIRD element of the issue is local autonomy. According to Mrs. Epley, sororities' national headquarters have traditionally controlled many sorority activities including recruiting of new members.

She said that some sorority advisers fear the LBSC statement and the California law will threaten the control of the sorority headquarters.

Mint May Coin Dollars Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of the Mint may ask Congress for an appropriation so that it can resume the production of silver dollars after a lapse of almost 30 years, Eva B. Adams, director of the Mint, said Saturday.

"However, no decision has been reached," Miss Adams said.

Silver dollars are more popular than \$1 bills in some Western states and the supply at times has barely matched demand.



DEATH PYRE FOR THREE

Three men burned to death in this small, foreign-made sedan Saturday after it was crushed by a loaded gravel truck in Rollings Hills Estates. Firemen arrived minutes after the collision but the men were dead. Killed were Gerald D. Adams, 25, Bell; Richard Naney, 25, Huntington Park, and Charles Ashton Hedrick, 25, Bell. The truck driver, 45-year-old Paul Souder, Compton, was booked in General Hospital prison ward on suspicion of manslaughter. He was seriously injured.

Signal Hill Fire Fighters Probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

years with the Torrance fire department — was given the Signal Hill position from a group of more than 40 applicants.

The city administrator, a former aviation company engineer and an administrator for the United Nations in Korea during the late 1950s, took office a year ago.

"WHEN I came on," Baxter recalls, "I found some of the firemen were violating the ordinance requiring them to live within the city limits."

Since that time, the firemen have asked and have been granted six-month extensions periodically from City Councilmen to home-stay off the hill. At present, 13 of the 20-man department are not voters in the city.

Public officials privately admit the relationship between the fire department and the city administrator's office has not been one of bliss.

CHIEF WHITNEY candidly defends nonresidency. "Geographically, one fireman can live within four blocks of the station—and in Long Beach—while another can reside in

Fire Czech Premier, Four Aides

(Continued from Page A-1)

secretary on the same day that Siroky became premier, March 21, 1953.

Like his successor, Siroky had been Slovak party chief before his appointment as premier.

IN VIENNA, it was said Siroky also figured in Czechoslovakia's ailing economy for it was he who submitted the economic plans.

Czechoslovakia's economic growth rate has declined, seriously observers in Vienna said. Power-saving measures, announced last winter, still are in force. Work in factories was shifted to Sundays and late evenings to make use of power in off hours.

Other ministers reported removed from their posts included Julius Duris, finance; Frantisek Kahuda, education and culture; Jozef Krosnar, food industry, and Frantisek Vokad, transport.

SANTA ANA CASE

Military Threats on News Probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

But the situation suddenly worsened, Moss said, and complaints have begun coming in again, the most spectacular of which involved an Air Force MP who pulled a gun on a group of newsmen attempting to cover an accident in New Mexico.

"The Air Force and the Army so far have the complete blessing of the Department of Defense for their claim of authority to push civilians around on civilian property just because a piece of military hardware is involved in an accident," Moss said.

HE SAID the move is without legal authority, but that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has continued to duck the issue, permitting Pentagon lawyers to advance irrelevant laws in defense of the service regulations.

Moss said the espionage laws passed by Congress, one of which makes it a criminal offense to photograph military equipment, can be enforced only by federal law officers, not by military policemen.

"If it is true," he said, "that every single aircraft we fly is so super-secret that a photograph of a crashed plane would damage the nation's security, the military authorities should ask the Congress for the legal right to protect those sensitive secrets."

HE SAID the press had played fair with the military in the past, voluntarily turning over negatives at times for security checks. Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the Defense Department had the situation under "close study" and was in the process of developing specific guidelines for all the services.

But Creed C. Black, chairman of the ASNE's Freedom of Information Committee, and editor of the Wilmington, Del., News and Journal, said Sylvester's assurance was "difficult to reconcile with some measures which have already been taken."

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Stars' Daughter

Injured in Crash

PALMS SPRINGS (AP) — Melissa Montgomery, 15, daughter of Diah Shore and George Montgomery, was injured with three other teenagers Saturday when their car smashed into two parked cars in Palm Springs, police said.

Miss Montgomery was the most seriously hurt of the four, suffering severe cuts and bruises on her face and body and possible fractured nose and leg. Miss Shore stayed at her daughter's bedside, and Montgomery, her former husband, came from Los Angeles.



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Lectures Slated by LBCC

Opening of the 1963-64 public lecture series and current affairs discussion groups is announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. David K. Eiteman, first of four speakers on investments, will discuss "Economic Forecasts" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The admission-free series is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Security EITEMAN Dealers Association.

Dr. Eiteman is assistant professor of finance at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration and educational director of the Los Angeles Institute of Finance.

World Affairs classes are now meeting from 7-10 p.m. Monday and 9-12 Tuesday at Boyd Adult Center, 8th and Locust Ave. A national affairs discussion meets from 9-12 Tuesday at West Adult Center.

Discussion groups at Long Beach Public Library branches are scheduled as follows: Bach branch (9 a.m. Monday), North Long Beach (9 a.m. Wednesday), Los Altos (12:30 p.m. Monday), Dana (1 p.m. Tuesday), Bayshore (1 p.m. Wednesday) and Alamitos branch (1 p.m. Thursday).

Legislators Get Invite to Jubilee

All members of the California State Legislature and the state's constitutional officers were invited Saturday to be guests at the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration from Nov. 22 to Nov. 24.

The invitations were extended by a committee of three local legislators: State Senator Thomas M. Rees, 38th District; and Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, and C. George Deukmejian, 39th District.

Events scheduled for the legislators and officers Nov. 22, which has been designated "State Legislators' Day," include a welcome luncheon at the Edgewater Inn; shoreline and harbor tour; and a dinner at the Herman H. Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

ON NOV. 23, which will be "Navy Salute Day," legislators will participate in golf, sportsfishing and bus tours; see a fashion show; attend a fleet review; and have dinner in the Lafayette Hotel with Navy officers and local officials.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the guests will be invited to attend a Festival of Faith in the Auditorium, an event which will close the Jubilee celebration. Wives of the state officers and legislators have also been invited to attend.

Red Cross Free First Aid Classes to Start

Four free public first aid classes sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross will open this week.

The classes, which will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in five sessions, are:

Monday, Stanford Junior High School physical education room, 5871 E. Los Arcos St., A. J. Robison instructor; Tuesday, John M. Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower; Monday, Hughes Junior High School, 3946 California Ave., Delmar McKean instructor; and Wednesday, Fremont Elementary School cafeteria, 4000 E. Fourth St., Guy Dunbar, instructor.

Max A. Bryan, safety services chairman, said students should bring bandaging cloth at least three inches wide and 36 inches long to the first session.

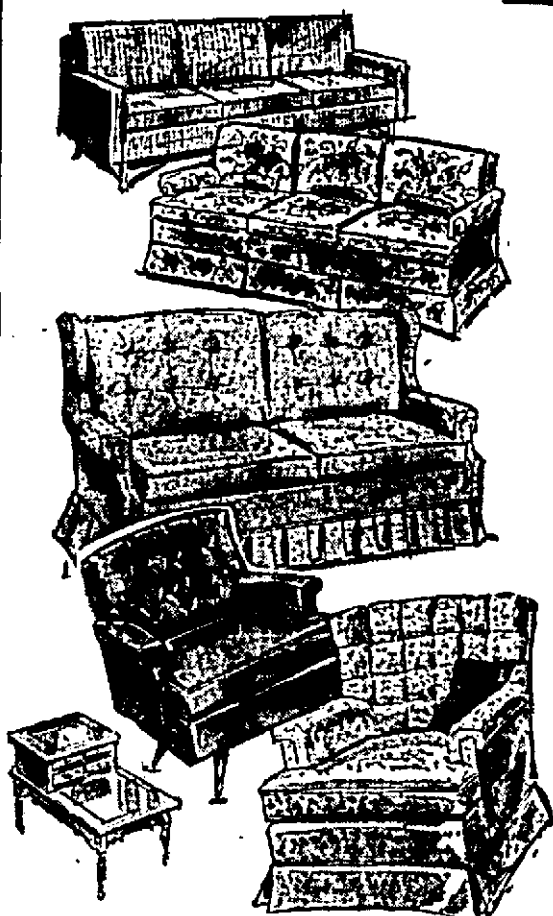
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1 Brown, 1 Green, Reg. 179.95 **139.99**
- TRADITIONAL SOFA AND CHAIR.
Aqua, Reg. 319.95 **249.99**
- FLEXSTEEL SOFA, Pillow Back, Oyster, Reg. 249.95 **199.99**
- TRADITIONAL SOFA, Brown, Reg. 199.95 **99.99**
- KROEHLER 86" SOFA, 5 Colors, Reg. 149.95 **89.99**
- 2-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL, Aquamarine, Reg. 399.00 **199.99**
- 2-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL.
Beige Matelasse, Reg. 296.00 **199.99**

Chairs

- PLASTIC SWIVEL ROCKERS, 5 Colors, Reg. 69.99 **49.99**
- PLATFORM ROCKERS, Reg. 54.95 **39.99**
- STRATOLOUNGERS, Early Amer. Styling, Reg. 179.95 **79.99**
- RECLINERS, 2 Ultra-White, 1 Beige, Reg. 89.95 **69.99**
- ITAL PROVINCIAL RECLINER, Moss Green, Reg. 129.95 **79.99**
- LADIES' EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS, Reg. 79.95 **59.99**
- KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR, Reg. 99.95 **69.99**

Dinettes

- 5-Piece Metal Dinettes** **59.99**
Set includes rectangular table and 4 chairs.
36x36x48, 9 only. reg. 89.95
- 7-PC. METAL DINETTES.
36x48x60, Plastic Top, 6 Chairs, Reg. 99.95 **69.99**
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No-Mar Top, 4 Captain Chairs, Reg. 199.95 **99.99**
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOST CHAIRS, 2 Only, Reg. 24.95 **9.99**
- WALNUT HOST CHAIRS, Reg. 22.95 **9.99**

Englander Close-Outs

- 2 TENSION-EASE FOAM SETS.
Queen Size, Reg. 199.95 **149.99**
- 1 ORTHO-BILT 48" SPRING SET, Reg. 89.95 **59.99**
- 3 HOTEL-MOTEL SPRING SETS.
Full, Extra Long, Reg. 89.95 **59.99**
- 1 HOTEL 7201 SPRING SET, 48" Size, Reg. 79.95 **49.99**
- 2 ORTHO-BILT X-FIRM SPRING SETS.
Full Size, Extra Long, Reg. 99.95 **69.99**
- 1 QUILT-AIR FOAM SET, Full, Reg. 99.95 **69.99**
- 1 VICEROY FOAM SET, Queen Size, Reg. 129.95 **89.99**
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- 5 SUNLITE SPRING TWINS, Reg. 69.95 **49.99**

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- Odd Beds** **19.99**
Choose from a selection of panels or book-values to cases. All are the full size. **89.95**

- SPOOL BEDS, Maple, Twin Size Only, Reg. 39.95 **24.99**
- FULL SIZE MAHOGANY CANOPY BED.
With Canopy, Reg. 119.95 **69.99**
- JOHNSON-CARPER CHEST, Reg. 69.95 **39.99**
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- JOHNSON-CARPER BOOKCASE BED.
Full Size, Reg. 69.95 **39.99**
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- KROEHLER BACHELOR CHEST, Reg. 64.95 **49.99**
- KROEHLER CORNER DESK, Reg. 59.95 **39.99**
- DIXIE BEDROOM SET, Triple Dresser, Mirror,
Size Panel Bed, 2 Nite Stands, Mod. Cherry, Reg. 279.95 **169.99**
- DIXIE MATCHING VANITY, Modern Cherry, Reg. 119.95 **69.99**

Miscellaneous

- LUGGAGE RACK.
Walnut Frame, Woven Rattan, Reg. 11.95 **4.99**
- PICTURES, Scratched Frames, Reg. 9.95 **99c**
- HASSOCKS, 2 Only, Turquoise, Reg. 9.95 **2.99**
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- WROUGHT IRON CLUB CHAIR.
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- 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS.
Multi-color display rugs, 3 only, Reg. 49.95 **19.99**
- 9x12 VISCOSE RUGS. **4.99**
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- 8'6"x11'6" SANDALWOOD, Reg. 84.00 **29.99**
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10'x11'6", Reg. 59.88 **29.99**
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8'x7'6", Reg. 34.95 **14.99**
- HEAT-SET NYLON AND CANDY STRIPE NYLON.
12'x14'4", Reg. 95.00 **49.99**
- HEAT-SET NYLON AND CANDY STRIPE NYLON.
7'x12', Reg. 47.95 **22.99**
- 9x12 CUT PILE NYLON, Purple, Reg. 68.00 **29.99**

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Assorted Colors and Patterns. Compare at 4.95 **2.99**
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White Trim, Assorted Colors, Sizes, Reg. 1.99 **1.23**
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Solid Colors, Reg. 2.99 **2.33**
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Solids, Prints, Many Colors, Reg. to 2.45 yd. **88c yd.**

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Easy to Clean, Choice of Colors, Reg. 1.98 **99c**
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Portable Tape Recorder

- Translator portable tape recorder. Includes
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- UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER, Warm or Cool Air,
Large Bouffant Hood, Hot Box Case, Reg. 12.68 **10.88**

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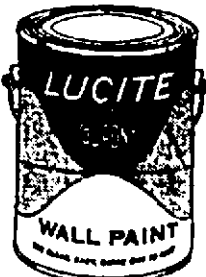
- "Pink" Automatic Washer** **208.88**
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Joy for 5, Sorrow and Shame for 4

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

The American people took joy last week from the birth of five babies in Aberdeen, S. D.

They also shared shame and sorrowing for the murder of four Negro children

In the racial bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., church. The names of the first quintuplets ever to survive in the United States are Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret and James Andrew Fischer. At the age of one week, they were "getting along very, very good."

The names of the four Birmingham Sunday School students were Cynthia Wesley, 14; Denise McNair, 11; Carol Robertson, 14, and Addie Mae Collins, 14. They were buried last week and their killer was not found.

The Birmingham tragedy struck a nation's conscience with bitter shock. Northerners and Southerners, whites and Negroes alike voiced outrage and demanded the guilty be caught and punished.

TWO OTHER Negro youths were killed as race



GOV. WALLACE
Defiant Segregationist

rioting all but exploded in Birmingham and tension in the troubled Alabama city neared the detonation point.

President Kennedy took a series of steps to try to allay the prospects of an even uglier outbreak of racial violence. He named a special two-man team of former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl H. Blaik to work for peace in Birmingham.

At a White House meeting, he persuaded Negro leaders to put aside their demands for federal troops in the city.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an avowed and defiant segregationist, posted a reward for the finding of the dynamiters.

There were fingers of blame pointed at Wallace. There were editorial and official utterances of outrage. There was mourning and sobering thought. There were four children dead and perhaps the essence of it all came from this paragraph in a dis-

patch from Birmingham the day of the bombing: "The only stained glass window in the church that remained in its frame showed Christ leading a group of little children. The face of Christ was blown out."

PRESIDENT Kennedy made two important speeches last week. In one he bid for popular support from the American people for his \$11 billion tax cut bill which comes up for House debate next week. In the other, he spoke at the world forum of the United Nations General Assembly, urging an era of peaceful cooperation that would include joint U.S.-Russian exploration of the moon.

In his tax speech, the President sought to counter insistent Republican demands that he prove his willingness to cut government spending before the two-stage tax reduction could go into effect.

Kennedy declared his readiness to pare federal expenditures but refused to be as specific as the Republicans wanted. He inveighed against a GOP amendment that would stall the tax cut next Jan. 1 unless he submitted a budget estimate showing cuts of \$1 billion for this fiscal year and limiting his next budget requests to \$98 billion.

In his U.N. speech, Kennedy spoke with the virtual certainty that the Senate would approve the nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia when the showdown ratification vote comes next Tuesday.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Condemn Bombing

The European press last week condemned the bomb explosion in Birmingham, Ala., which killed four Negro children.

"It is not easy to imagine the monsters that could plan so evil and brutal a deed as the planting of the bomb in the Negro church," said the Daily Telegraph of London. "So infamous a stain will it put on the cause of the Southern segregationists that some will almost find it hard to believe that it was their work..."

DIE PRESSE of Vienna said, "The tragedy is greater since the victims were children and the object of attack a church."

It also said "Nobody doubts that the future belongs to Kennedy's civil rights reform and to its spirit" but the "white man, who for generations considered himself superior, cannot suddenly love the Negro merely because his government expects it of him."

The East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung said,

"Humanity has been badly shaken by the crimes in Birmingham. Anyone who has a spark of human feeling is filled with burning hate against the barbarians who killed four little girls."

FRANCE-SOIR of Paris said the bombing and its aftermath resembled the worst periods of the Algerian war. It said Kennedy's school integration program "will collapse unless the militant racialists in Alabama are subdued soon..."

The Frankfurter RUND-SCHAU of West Germany said, "What is a man like Gov. Wallace driving at? He is aiming at the final division of the Democratic Party, at least for the forthcoming elections in 1964, and unfortunately he has many allies by his side. Kennedy is the 'enemy' and with him the army of progressive Democratic senators and politicians who are promoting racial equality and, thereby, want to destroy the 'sacred tradition' of the South."

FEDERAL OIL AND GAS
LEASES EXPIRING
NOTICE

As a result of numerous lease renewals, the United States Government will put up at a public auction in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the first of such tracts, thousands of acres, in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico, including the Rio Grande and Texas, for sale in the month of 1963. Certain of these tracts are valued by major companies and other interested buyers at several hundred dollars per acre. If under the rules and regulations of the United States Government you have the same, you have a chance to draw one of these valuable tracts as the largest of company in the nation.

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Convenient Autoport Parking... also in Lincoln Park Garage

U.S. Trailer Party to Visit Russia, Other Red Nations

By LOU JOBST

President Cleveland at Los Angeles for a three-week voyage to Singapore, starting at the point of the 35,000-mile over-land trek.

Their equipment, 47 house trailers, and assorted trucks, will leave Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor Monday.

Eighty-four of the more than 100 men, women and children who will make the trip will board the liner SS

motor vehicles will go directly to Singapore while the travelers will make stops in Hawaii and Hong Kong.

The trip will take 15 months and the trailerettes will travel through 40 countries including most of the Iron Curtain nations.

Sixteen members of the party are already in the Far East.

The trip—the first such venture in history—has been two years in the planning. It is the brainchild of Wally Byam, a professional world traveler who has made several shorter caravan trips in the past.

WHEN THE party reaches Singapore and all of the vehicles and trailers are given a final check and shakedown, the caravan will then head overland through Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

After traveling through Russia the caravan will hit all of the Western European nations including Scandinavia before reembarcating for the U. S.

Members of the party come from all over the U. S. Leaders of the tour are Mrs. Helen Byam Schwamborn, cousin of Byam, and Andrew J. Charles, a caravaner who has led trailer groups on trips to Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Gem Society 'Circus in Rocks' Opens

"Circus in Rocks" will be the theme of the 19th annual Show of the Long Beach Mineral & Gem Society which is being held today in the Central Boys Club, 1555 Chestnut Ave.

The show, which is featuring the prize-winning display "Great Seal of the United States" of the Verdugo Hills Gem & Mineral Club, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chamber Sets Shoplifting Topic

The problems to merchants of shoplifting and how to minimize it will be discussed by a panel of experts at an open luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Panorama Room.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the panel will include Police Chief William Mooney, detective agency official Don E. Wickland, deputy Long Beach Prosecutor Phil Shafer, and store detective Pete Racich.

BIG 'BUILDING' JOB UNDER WAY

30-Ft. Reproduction of 9-Mile Shore Shows Area as It May Look in 20 Yrs

By GEORGE WEEKS

The biggest model-building job ever undertaken by the city of Long Beach is midway along toward turning out a 30-foot reproduction of a nine-mile shoreline expanse as it may look 20 years from now.

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said the meticulously constructed scale model, showing beaches and harbors, lagoons and bridges and hundreds of public and private-owned buildings, will be complete in time for display when a joint state legislative committee begins its inquiry into Long Beach tideland questions early next year.

It is a combination of what already exists, what is definitely planned or already under construction and improvements which city officials hope will come about with the expansion of shoreline planning.

ONE SECTION already finished envisions a greatly changed downtown shoreline. Against a background of existing streets and buildings, the model builders have added such proposed new improvements as two lagoons, a maritime museum, a cultural center, high-rise residential buildings in the West Beach urban redevelopment area and elsewhere, a road-



Charlie . . .

By BOB GEIVET

There's nothing like a penguin for a conversation piece.

And, for that matter, there's nothing like a penguin. Certainly there's nothing like Charlie, presumably a boy penguin, who is the pampered pet of the R. E. Schmitz family at Corona del Mar.

How Charlie arrived in Southern California is something of a mystery.

Bob Schmitz, 14, and his friend Johnny King, 15, of Costa Mesa, spotted Charlie hiding in a small cave at Corona del Mar a week ago. He didn't take kindly to their exploring his domain, and he put up a one-penguin stand to protect the cave he had chosen as his refuge.

ONCE IN CAPTIVITY of the Schmitz clan, however, Charlie changed tactics. He roams the back yard, makes himself at home in the family swimming pool and even dives into the lily pond.

Generally, however, Charlie doesn't care for the lily pond and has no rapport with its goldfish. He prefers the company of the Schmitz family.

He's the center of attention, that's for sure.

When school ends for the day, dozens of youngsters call on Charlie. That's when the swimming is

really good—and Charlie can outswim any upstart who dares to challenge him.

His arrival at the Schmitz home sent the family into a frenzied research. They checked every book they could find about penguins and their ilk.

CHARLIE'S CRY is like the braying of a jackass. His markings, the books show, are similar to those of penguins found on islands in the Straits of Magellan. How did he get here? He might have drifted this far along the Humboldt current, or he might have jumped ship.

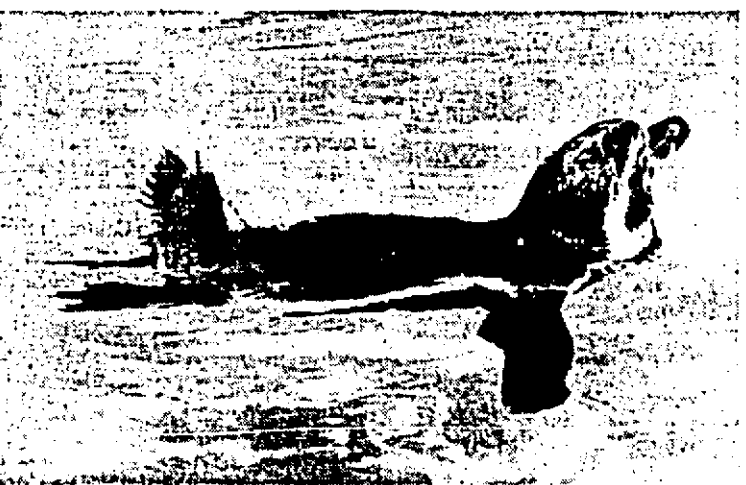
The books say the Magellanic penguin is the only one favoring a warm climate.

The recent heat hasn't bothered Charlie, except that he's moulting a little. Definitely dumpy, he's bottom-heavy, waddling his 22 pounds around on two webbed feet. He's a bit pigeon-toed.

IF CHARLIE is as smart as he seems, he'll stay friends with Mrs. Schmitz. Bucket in hand, she trudges out to the end of Newport pier to buy anchovies and smelt for him every other day.

The long-distance junkets for bait are getting a bit monotonous, Mrs. Schmitz hinted. Yes, she said, Marineland is interested—if the family will deliver Charlie.

No, the family isn't really certain of something else. If Charlie lays an egg, he's Charleen.



... Can Outswim Neighborhood Youngsters ...



... but Would Rather Eat and Eat ...



... Eat. Michelle Schmitz Obliges.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

THE SUPREME Court having ruled as it has in related cases, I suppose it was inevitable, once the issue was raised, that the county counsel would hold that little prayers said by nursery school youngsters here before snacks are technically illegal.

But what an issue to raise! How incongruous it is to invoke the august Constitution of the United States against a group of little children murmuring quiet reverences before cookies and milk.

It's like organizing an armed posse to surround some little boys playing marbles for keeps.

It's like summoning the army to chase down a kid on a tricycle who forgot to signal a left turn.

It's like putting a city under martial law because of a neighborhood argument over a barking dog.

It's like shooting a cannon at a mouse.

BARRING these kids from saying blessing before snacks is ridiculously meticulous and inconsistent when houses of the Legislature and Congress open their sessions with prayer.

And what if several youngsters decide they want to say a prayer at school? Will a federal marshal be called in to haul them off to the pokey? And then—what about the constitutional provision guaranteeing the right of free speech?

RECENTLY an Arizona judge ruled that a citizen should not be required to stand while the national anthem is being played or sung.

Fair enough, let him sit. But will it stop there? Won't his sitting while everybody else is standing be embarrassing, and so a rule?

LBCC Adult Aids Visit Valley Forge

Two representatives of the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College are on an expense-paid trip to Valley Forge and Washington.



MRS. SANDERSON MRS. WOLFGRAM

as part of a Freedoms Foundation award won by the division last spring.

The GAD was the state's 1963 winner of the Freedoms Foundation principal award for a special project, "Six Steps to Citizenship," prepared by foreign-born students in the adult citizenship classes.

Mrs. Jo Marie Sanderson, a counselor at West Adult Center last year, and Mrs. Angela Wolfgram, a graduate of the citizenship program, will represent the division on the four-day trip.

The award also includes a permanent trophy presented to the division's West Adult Center last June.

John Douglass Will Address Forum in L.B.

John Douglass, who held key posts in the U.S. State Department, the Navy Department and the U.S. Information Agency, will tell of inside scenes of the federal government at the next session of the Long Beach Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafe, First Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Douglass, now employed by the Southern California Edison Co. in Los Angeles, served on the faculties of three universities and has been a public relations consultant to major national organizations and corporations.

The talk, billed as a humorous yet informative view of government scenes, will be sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

\$700 Carpet Loot

Thieves stole 275 yards of carpeting valued at nearly \$700 from an apartment house under construction at 1072 E. Fourth St., police reported Saturday.

Dignitaries to Attend Dedication of Haynes Steam Plant Tuesday

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Dedication ceremonies for the \$185 million Haynes steam generating plant, being built by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power at Long Beach's east boundary, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

More than 400 persons have been invited to a luncheon and dedication program, which will feature Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Nathan O. Freedman, president of the

Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

The plant will be open for public inspection, with guided tours, Wednesday through Saturday. It is reached by an access road from Garden Grove Boulevard just east of San Gabriel River.

Two 220,000-kilowatt generators already are in operation, supplying electricity to Los Angeles residences and industry.

Four more generators are

to be added at annual intervals, starting next year. When all are in operation in 1967, the plant will have a capacity of 1,540,000 kilowatts—larger than Hoover Dam's 1,344,000-kilowatt output.

The plant is named after the late Dr. John R. Haynes, a member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners from 1921 to 1937. He was commission president for six years.

Capt. Hardy to Take Command of Hornet

Navy Capt. Ellis J. Fisher of Los Alamitos currently in command of the carrier U.S.S. Hornet engaged in maneuvers at sea off the Northern coast of California, will turn over the helm of the giant flattop to a new skipper during pierside ceremonies in Long Beach on Sept. 25.

White Hats to Be Feted at Dinner

Third annual "White Hat" awards dinner—paying tribute to outstanding enlisted men of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard—will be held at 6 p.m., Oct. 12, at Veterans Park Clubhouse.

More than 100 men from ship and shore installations thus far have been selected for the honors. Each "White Hat" of the year will receive a parchment scroll signed by

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Rear Adm. K. L. Veth, USN, Commander U.S. Naval Base here; Irving Solomon, president of the Independent Business Men's Association; and the selectees' commanding officers.

The annual dinners, sponsored by the IBMA, hosts the selectees and their wives, mothers and girl friends. Men are chosen by a board of senior enlisted men with approval of commanding officers. IBMA's purpose in honoring the selectees is to create a better understanding of the Navy by the people of Long Beach.

Ramsey Sinai Club Speaker

Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey will speak on "Counsel for the Defense" at the first breakfast forum of the season sponsored by the Temple Sinai Men's Club Sept. 29 at 9:45 a.m. in the temple auditorium, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. The program is open to the public.

EDITORIAL

Cooperation in Space?—How About on Earth?

RUSSIAN DELEGATES BEAMED with delight this week when President Kennedy suggested in his U.N. speech that the U.S.S.R. share an expedition to the moon.

But don't get excited.

It was only last year that the Russians refused to allow the United States to exhibit John Glenn's space capsule in the Soviet Union.

★ ★ ★

THE ROAD TOWARD cooperation of any kind between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. has been one of sharp curves and big bumps, and the way is by no means clear up ahead.

American proposals of joint efforts date back as far as 1953, when former President Eisenhower suggested a joint international atomic pool for peaceful purposes. After giving that suggestion the cold-shoulder for years, the Russians entered rather faint-heartedly into peaceful international atomic ventures. Otherwise, there has been very little cooperation to report.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT 18 MONTHS AGO, Space Administrator James E. Webb began to talk about the possibility of joint communications satellites; President Kennedy proposed a series of steps for joint action to explore and develop outer space; and Adlai Stevenson suggested that Yuri Gagarin and John Glenn should work together on some space project. Khrushchev agreed to cooperate in space explorations but said such joint ventures would depend "in some degree on the solution of the disarmament problem."

The upshot was that the two countries agreed to work together in peacefully exploring the weather.

★ ★ ★

THE VISION OF a Russian cosmonaut and an American astronaut riding side by side through space toward the moon is splendid to contemplate. It begins to blur when you remember that a typical example of Communist cooperation and friendship is the wall the Reds built across the city of Berlin.

Perhaps the place to start joint ventures is with the destruction of that wall and some of the other walls the Russians have erected here on earth between their people and the rest of the world.

★ ★ ★

THE BIG CHALLENGE of the moment is not cooperation in space. It is cooperation on earth.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Lecture on Waste Expensively Saved

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

ONE OF DEMOCRACY'S most interesting moments is when a congressman wastes taxpayers' money by inserting in the Congressional Record a long tirade against wasting taxpayers' money.

WE ARE STILL without a national floral emblem. Since they seem to be spreading everywhere, maybe we could solve the problem by adopting the artificial wax flower.

THE DENNING REPORT on such British hi-jinks as the Profumo case and the Argyll divorce is expected to shake up the government and the movie rights should replenish the exchequer.

EVERY FOOTBALL Saturday has to be Father's Day at our alma mater, the college that doesn't pay its players, as the band isn't big enough to spell out anything more ambitious than "Hi Dad."

A MOTHER DOWN the block says that she hopes if her son takes up any form of extremism it will at least be one that doesn't require a beard.

AS LONG AS vanilla, chocolate and strawberry remain the most popular ice cream flavors in America we won't worry too much about strange new ideas causing the nation to drift away from the things that made it great.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUK asks us to look at it this way: "If all the intelligent, high-type men went into politics, people like me would be inflicted on private life."

MONEY DOESN'T GROW on trees, which is another bad feature of the leaf-raking season.

'I Hear Something—Maybe It's Just the Beating of Our Hearts'



DREW PEARSON

Chief Justice Earl Warren's First Love Still California

WASHINGTON—The entire U.S. Supreme Court is flying to California this weekend to pay an unusual tribute. Tomorrow (Sept. 23) they will commemorate, together with the California Bar Assn., the tenth anniversary of Chief Justice Earl Warren's service on the Supreme Court.

Constitutional lawyers who look back on the history of the Supreme Court already rate Warren as one of the great chief justices. They disagree as to whether he ranks with Chief Justice Roger Taney, who presided during the controversial Civil War days, or with Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who presided during the days of the New Deal reforms, or with John Marshall, the first Chief Justice and the man who set the precedent for the court's present authority.

But there are a lot of things about Chief Justice Warren that the lawyers don't know. One is that his first love continues to be California, where he was governor longer than any other man in history and during its days of greatest growth.

"We had to have roads, water, sewage and schools ready for the equivalent of one new city of 10,000 people every Monday morning," he told a friend recently.

ANOTHER thing the lawyers don't know about the Chief Justice is the way he has helped the underdeveloped countries of the world between court sessions. This past summer he toured parts of Africa, Southern Europe, and the Near East, talking to rulers and students, lawyers and newspapermen about their problems. Naturally he could not escape questions on civil rights.

The Chief Justice began his trip in Rome where he served as Kennedy's representative for the coronation of Pope Paul. Immediately after this inspiring and impressive ceremony which Warren attended in mid-day in white tie and tails, he flew to Athens where he was to address an international law conference. He managed to slide out of his white tie and tails and into a business suit in the cramped quarters of the plane and was ready for his speech by the time it arrived in Athens.

After encouraging the international law conference in Greece to write stronger laws to prevent war, the Chief Justice visited Turkey, Iran, Ethiopia, Cyprus, Lebanon, Egypt and Kenya. Everywhere, especially in Africa, he was peppered with questions about the American struggle over civil rights.

In Ethiopia, the population is semitic, not Negro, but that made no difference. Emperor Haile Selassie, who had just presided over a very successful African unity conference, immediately asked Warren in a friendly but penetrating manner about the Negro problem in the South. Later the Chief Justice spoke before the University of Addis



WARREN

Ababa. The crowd was so big that it was finally moved to a theater holding an overflow audience of 2,500.

The Chief Justice was careful not to discuss any aspect of future civil rights cases which might come before the Supreme Court, but he gave a history of the United States, dating back to the Civil War, explaining how the nation had inherited a difficult problem but was determined to solve it.

The Chief Justice was impressed with the vigorous

DAVID LAWRENCE

Effort to Coerce Congress in Race Conflict Fruitless

WASHINGTON—Sometimes an irreconcilable conflict becomes reconcilable with the passage of time and by the avoidance of incitement to further conflict. It is conceivable that a moratorium now of one year on racial "demonstrations" and picketing may lead to an adjustment of views.

Attempted coercion of Congress is fruitless. The spreading of threats and counter-threats will be of little avail and will only stir passions on both sides and result in tragic episodes of violence.

A moratorium is an agreed-upon method of delay. It doesn't require commitments in advance from either side, but can mean progress through an effort to attain a meeting of minds. Problems that seem unsolvable may not be completely solved, but a way of living with such problems and a reduction of

leadership of Emperor Haile Selassie, the once lone figure who had stood up in the League of Nations against Mussolini, and who is now bringing new democracy to his country. The Emperor's son, who had led a revolution against his father, sat at the same table when the Emperor gave a dinner for Warren. They have become reconciled.

In Kenya, the British colony now given its independence, the Chief Justice also met with law school students and faculty, once again was peppered with questions over civil rights. Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, once leader of the murder-practicing Mau-Mau, has developed into a temperate leader who has even won the confidence of the white farmers who so bitterly opposed him.

In Turkey, Warren had a two-hour talk with Prime Minister Inonu who has been trying to get Turkey away from martial law and on a complete civilian government. Inonu peppered the Chief Justice with questions about the Supreme Court, said he hoped to establish a court of review in Turkey completely independent of the government just as the Supreme Court is independent of Congress and the White House.



LAWRENCE

tensions and friction can be achieved.

To bring about an atmosphere in which reason can make progress, it is necessary that both sides exercise the self-restraint which recognizes, first of all, that human problems are not always settled by statute and must be considered in an environment of good will.

It will not be helpful for either side to accuse the other of a lack of fairness or reasonableness. It will not help for one side to say that the whites "hate" Negroes, when the true record of how the two races have lived side by side, especially in the South, reveals benefactions by whites to Negroes which are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. It will not help for agitators to continue the "marches" and "demonstrations" which now are not confined to Negroes but are participated in by both sides. Resentments are produced by carrying such problems to the streets, where the possibility of violence is always present.

The churches can play a part—an influential one, but

BOB HOUSER

Kennick, Deukmejian Agree on Bias Evil, Not on Lockup

"THE QUIET INIGNITY of a long war." That's the way State Sen. Tom Rees described the wind-up of last summer's special session of the State Legislature.

That was the session in which Republicans lost their committee chairmanships and the right to vote for Assembly Speaker, Long Beach Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District, and Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th, agree that all assemblymen should have the right to vote for speaker. They both deplore extreme partisanship. But they still have sharply conflicting views on the punitive action taken by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

DEUKMEJIAN: He treated us as school children. When there's a call of the house there is usually a gentlemen's agreement that the Assembly recesses for dinner and for the night even though technically this is against the rules.

I think the Republican abstention from voting proved to be wise. Bob Crown, Ways and Means chairman, had told us the budget augmentation bill provided an estimated \$40 million for school aid. But the conference committee had not submitted its report. The GOP thought was — how do we know whether the conference will come out for \$40 million and what will the bill contain? We also knew the administration wanted to include the controversial county equalization feature (to have rich districts aid poorer districts). The Senate didn't want this so we (GOP) thought there might be no school bill at all.

If we had not taken a stand there might not have been any school bill. The Speaker had said he didn't want to give the schools too much this year so that next year "we can get this county-wide tax through."

We may have lost the war but we won a battle; Unruh finally provided signed copies of the conference report before we voted.

The Legislature was boxed in on the budget augmentation bill of the special

session. Democrats could have provided for good progress in the initial budget passed in June. But they loaded it with "garbage—bad programs" and then we felt we had to vote for some of the good programs which were made a part of the augmented budget in the special session.

For example, why didn't they chop out large welfare expenditures? Instead they chopped out crippled children and school aid programs. Is education more important than welfare? I thought so.

But the Speaker's action may have been the best and greatest thing that could have happened for Republican unity. It may give us more seats in marginal districts.

KENICK: The so-called "Unruh lockup" followed Assembly rules. In a call of the house there is no reason to detain members who have voted. It doesn't matter a damn how you voted—just so you voted.

I don't know of any precedent for such an absenteeism. In my opinion it's absolutely unheard of to refuse to vote until you are permitted to see another, completely unrelated measure.

Repercussions at election time? It all depends on how stalwart are the people. Do they want their elected representative to represent a district or a party?

None of us cared particularly for the school bill. I'd like to have seen \$40 million and \$60 million over two years instead of the \$25 million. But the \$25 million compromise came after discussion with the legislative analyst. It came on the last day of a hectic session that should have lasted only four or five days. Tempers weren't what they should have been.

On the election of a speaker, practically it wouldn't make a bit of difference in the outcome but I think all members should be entitled to vote for the speaker.

THIS WHOLE business of extreme partisanship at the state level is very unfortunate and I think it reflects only minor segments of both parties. The majority, as individuals, Republicans and Democrats, are there to do a conscientious, responsible job until caucuses bind their hands. It's my sincere hope that partisanship in the State Legislature does not develop to the point where it affects the welfare of the state. Our problems are bigger than either party or both of them.

I hope that all will realize, as a result of this half-day of extreme partisanship, that this is not the best way to get the best possible job done.

Public Forum

A Hunter, but Not a 'Sportsman'

EDITOR:

Recently we read of a big game hunter who has accumulated more than 500 trophies of wild animals he has killed in his many years of hunting over many portions of the earth.

As a "sportsman," naturally, he is proud of his prowess, and, no doubt, he could tell many an interesting story of how he shot this or that animal, how he outsmarted it and brought it down, how it wallowed in the dirt or snow or ice while in its death struggles, bleeding and gasping out its last breath!

Modestly, I may say that I, too, am a hunter. When a boy and as a youth I hunted

rabbits and squirrels among Kentucky's hills with both dog and gun, but only for to put in the pot to eat with our "corn pone." We kill people did not kill for trophies only.

Then later I hunted (not with a gun) for a few dollars to help me get a little "education." And a short while after that I hunted for a job from which to support a growing family.

AND NOW that I am old and often alone I am a hunter still. I have a hickory cane which travels about the house and yard with me and every day we play hide-and-seek. That cane seems to have the instinct to hide from man, as do the wild things of the Cumberland Mountains where it grew up and whence I received it.

Although I have special places to keep it, it manages to fall behind the window curtains, or slide out of my reach into odd places, or else I fail to note where I leave it—so when I want it, the hunt is on.

But wherever I find it, I am always glad that it is not a wild animal hunted with a gun, for now I can look at it without fear of seeing the useless death of any creature and can handle it without feeling the innocent blood dripping from my fingers! I am not a "sportsman!"

WILLIAM F. MASON
1811 Pasadena Ave.

Is America Headed Downhill?

EDITOR:

It is obvious that the freedom of the press is gradually giving way to the whims of big government, and as government grows bigger all kinds of benefits, subsidies and handouts are being brought forth to pacify certain groups in order to bring about the meek and servile acceptance of every scatter-brained theory, plan or scheme that originates in Washington; and with scarcely more than a whisper of opposition from the "controlled press," all these monstrosities become the law of the land.

In spite of the common notion that ours is the greatest civilization that ever existed,

and that our scientific progress is far ahead of all the other powers on earth, our influence upon the affairs of the world has experienced a rapidly increasing decline for the past 20 years. We speak of liberty, freedom and individual rights with somewhat of a feigned sense of awe, and then evince a phony determination to uphold them, but at the same time we are giving up our individual rights one by one until one day in the not very distant future we will awaken to the realization that we have no more rights left that we can call our own.

IT IS AN AMAZING and perhaps one of the most startling facts of history, that none of the major powers of modern times have endured for a period of not very much more than 300 years. The trends and events in the country today bear an alarming similarity to the beginning of the decline of the great empires that once held undisputed sway over vast areas of the world, and because of the ineptitude of leadership and the indifference of the citizenry, deteriorated, declined, and ultimately vanished and are recalled only as a glorious episode within the pages of history.

EMIL H. HIMANKA
658 Temple Ave.

Deplores Silence on Racial Outrage

EDITOR:

I deplore the national outrage which occurred in Birmingham on Sunday, Sept. 15. The apathy and silence of our "good white citizens" here in Long Beach is a source of serious concern to me.

This silence, typical of the majority of white Americans toward the current civil rights struggle, parallels the silence of the good moderate German people prior to and during Hitler's slaughter of seven million Jews in the late 30's and early 40's.

Are we "civilized democratic Americans" headed in the same direction using as our scapegoat 20,000,000 Negro Americans?

JULIA C. JENKINS
2247 Myrtle Ave.

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Vatican Council to Resume Next Sunday

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

More than 2,500 Catholic cardinals, patriarchs, bishops and abbots from all parts of the world will gather in Rome next week to carry out the dying wish of Pope John XXIII.

As his life was ebbing away last June, Pope John repeatedly voiced his fervent hope for continuation of the Ecumenical Council which he had summoned to "let a little fresh air into the church."

The first act of his successor, Pope Paul VI, was to

announce that the Council would be resumed.

The second session will start in St. Peter's basilica next Sunday and continue through Dec. 8.

THE PRIMARY goal of the council, stated by Pope John and forcefully reiterated by Pope Paul, is to bring about a far-reaching "renewal" of the 500 million-member Roman Catholic Church.

The Council fathers will take up a tremendous variety of problems, ranging from use of modern languages in the mass to the church's stand on

birth control. They will seek, in Pope John's phrase, to "bring the church up to date" without sacrificing any of its ancient truths.

The long range hope is that the Council will advance the cause of Christian unity by reforming some Catholic practices and clarifying others that are stumbling blocks to Protestant and Orthodox Christians. But no one expects the Council fathers to resolve all the differences which divide the Christian family. They won't be trying to produce a "new Catholicism" acceptable to Baptists,

and Methodists. Their purpose is to rediscover what is fundamental and enduring in the Catholic faith, and to prune away any accumulations of human error which collect around a church like barnacles on a ship.

THE DETERMINATION of the Council fathers to concentrate on the renewal of genuine Catholicism rather than on Christian unity per se is heartily endorsed by Protestant leaders who have learned from their own experience in ecumenical co-operation that the shortest

road to reunion is for each body to be obedient to its own vision of the will of Christ. If all churches move closer to their common center, these leaders say, they will inevitably draw closer together.

Major Protestant and Orthodox communions will be represented at the second session of the Council, as they were at the first session.

Shriners Set for Two-Day Safari to Las Vegas

More than 300 Shriners and guests will journey to Nevada Oct. 11 for the two-day Tenth Annual Las Vegas Safari of the Lakewood Shrine Club.

Leaving by a special Union Pacific train at 7 a.m. from

the Lakewood station, the Shriners are scheduled to return at 8 p.m. Oct. 13. While in Las Vegas, they will stay in the Sahara Hotel. The Lakewood Shrine Club is under the jurisdiction of El Bekal Temple.

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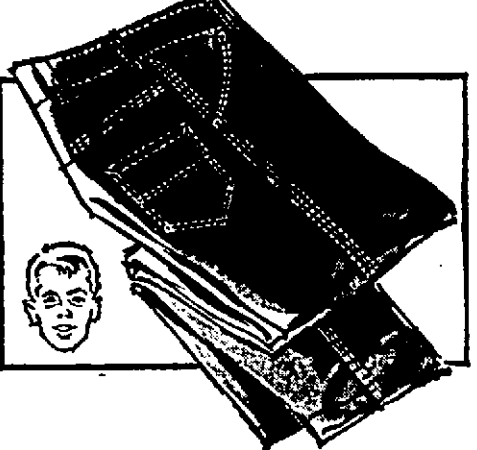
SALE

Charge Your Purchases on Sears Revolving Charge



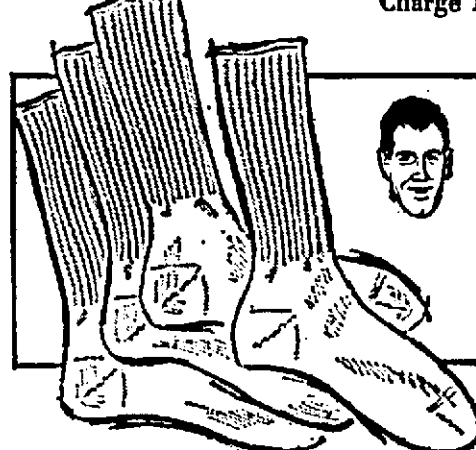
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SAVE \$2.54
Our hats are enjoying a spotted career. Our best selling styles reduced one day only.

4⁴⁴



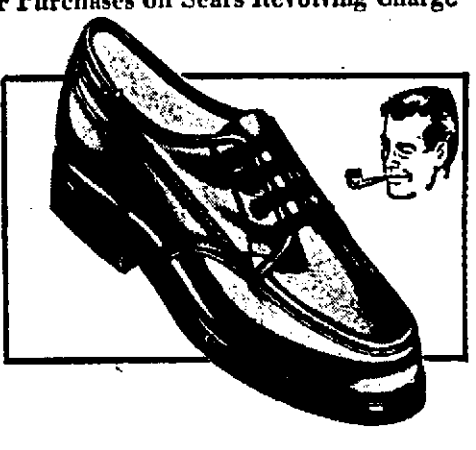
Boys' \$2.49 Western Jeans
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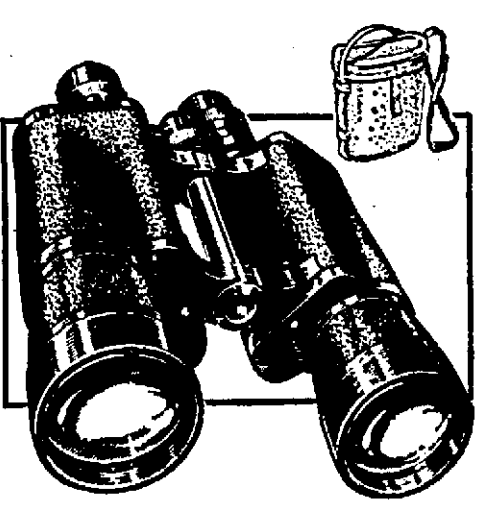
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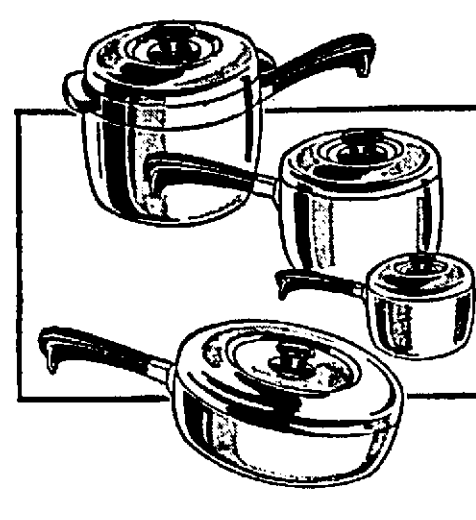
\$19.98 Outdoor Boots
SAVE \$4.01
Brown 9-inch boots with cushioned insoles. Lined.
\$11.98 Oxfords... 9.97
\$12.98 Shoes... 10.97

15⁹⁷



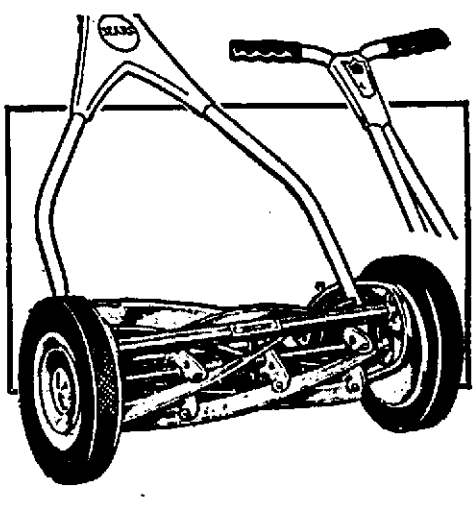
\$24.99 Sears Binoculars
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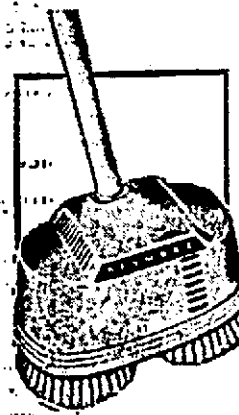
4-pc. Chef Cookware Sets
Sold Separately \$26.96
Set includes 1 1/2-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans, 11-inch fryer, 3-qt. combination cooker. All with covers.

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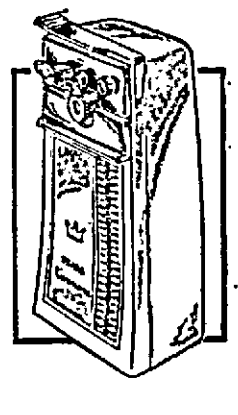


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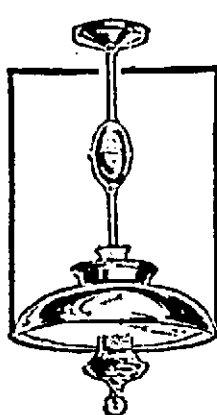
\$29



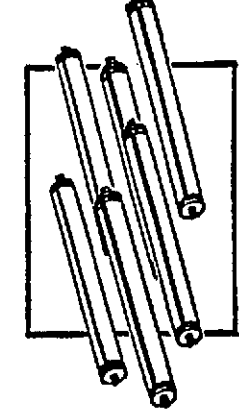
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\$11.95 Magnet Table Model Can Openers
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Removable cutter assembly for washing. White, yellow, copperstone, sand, pink.



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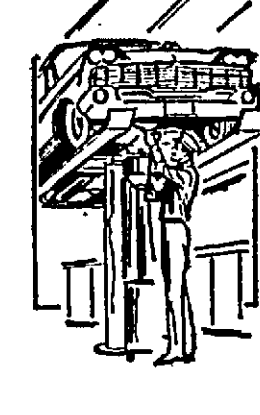
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America's Most Versatile Critic Subject of LBSC Prof's Work

By VERA WILLIAMS
Arnold T. Schwab spent 15 years researching and writing the life of James Gibbons Huneker, America's most versatile critic.

Now Schwab's book "James Gibbons Huneker, Critic of the Seven Arts" (Stanford University Press, \$8.25) is winning the acclaim of critics over the world and bringing honor to Long Beach State College where Dr. Schwab is assistant professor of English.

"I wrote my Ph.D. dissertation on Huneker, under Howard Mumford Jones at Harvard," recalls Dr. Schwab. "When I began researching, there was no place to stop."

The year Schwab was graduated from Harvard, he received the coveted Sheldon fellowship — and used the \$2,400 for Huneker research.

He wrote a number of articles on Huneker for literary journals. In 1954 a portion of the manuscript won a James D. Phelan award.



DR. A. T. SCHWAB
Book Acclaimed

Huneker was known very well by many women. He was married three times (or was the third marriage common law? Dr. Schwab doesn't know. "I saw a ring, but I never could find any record of the marriage.")

Huneker drank 12 to 15 bottles of beer a day "to put the buzz in my pen," he explained. Often he talked the night through with his cronies. When he died in 1921, America lost not only an important but a mighty interesting man.

DR. SCHWAB, 41, a bachelor who lives at 4720 E. Fifth St., in an upstairs apartment on a level with the tree tops, was born in Los Angeles, educated at UCLA and Harvard. He was a naval officer in the Pacific in World War II. He taught at UCLA and the University of Michigan, directed a USO club in Los Angeles for three years and came to Long Beach in 1961.

What will he do now?—in addition to his State College work.

He looks around at the stacks and files of Huneker material in his living room—cardboard cartons packed with correspondence with people who knew Huneker; notes of his interviews with relatives and literary figures; pictures; rewritten drafts—some of sections worked over as many as 20 times.

"I'll have to move this out first... Then there's some writing I want to do on Joseph Conrad."

He championed Ibsen, Shaw, Strindberg, Strauss, Debussy, Schoenberg, Cezanne and Matisse and encouraged the most daring American writers, composers and painters of his day. He is acknowledged to have been America's greatest music critic and he rated close to the top as a critic of drama, art and literature. His output of work was prodigious—3,000 words a day, and once he wrote 33,000 words over a long weekend—all under the pressure of deadlines.

DR. SCHWAB pulls no punches on the Rabelaisian side of Huneker. He manages not only an admirable work of literary scholarship, but an exciting and dimensional portrait of the man himself.

Police Sale of Bikes Set for Sept. 28

Note to the economy-minded pre-Christmas shopper:

Because of overcrowded conditions, the Long Beach Police Department will hold a special auction of 200 unclaimed bicycles at 9 a.m. Saturday at the city warehouse, Fifth Street and Golden Avenue.

Officer Bob Brenner said the boys' and girls' bicycles are lightweights and standards. There are some racers.

The second — and regular annual — police auction will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, he added.

The auctioneer for the bicycles and bicycle parts next Saturday will be Officer Lloyd Keller, according to Sgt. E. C. Christensen who is in charge of the auction.

Demonstrators Urge Trading at Integrated Shop

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—About 65 pickets paraded before seven downtown stores Saturday—but they weren't mad at anybody.

The Negro and white demonstrators carried signs saying: "Trade here. This store tries to practice fair employment."

The Rev. Oliver Gibson, Beloit Negro leader, said each of the stores has at least one Negro salesperson.

"We believe it will set a new trend in national demonstrations," he said.

Accent on French
QUEBEC (AP)—Tourist signs at Quebec border points will be in French hereafter to enhance the French atmosphere in the province, a government spokesman said.



WINS COMMENDATION

Seaman Apprentice Jack T. Kelso of Whittier is commended by Cmdr. J. E. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center for outstanding duty while undergoing recruit training in San Diego. Kelso is with Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-5.

Touches Power Line, 'Dead' 6 Minutes

LONDON (UPI)—Ernest Hasler, 32, accidentally touched a 132,000-volt electric artificial respiration, after he was working on a construction job.

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Highway Official Explains Policy on Freeway Signs

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

When preparing directional signs for freeways, the State Division of Highways endeavors to use the names of the freeways themselves and of the major cities en route as the principal guides to motorists, according to J. C. Womack, state highway engineer.

Womack explained the division policy in response to a complaint by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn that freeway signs often are "misleading and confusing."

Freeway names are used somewhat like street names in a large metropolitan area and direct the local motorists to the different localities within the area, Womack said.

Pointing out that many destinations accessible from San Diego Freeway could be the goals of motorists, Womack said the division posts signs directing the driver to Santa Monica and Long Beach as "two prominent locations that will indicate to the motorist that he is proceeding in the correct general direction."

Notices of specific destinations are posted just in advance of the appropriate turnoffs, Womack said.

IN ANSWER to Hahn's criticism that a sign on San Diego Freeway, southbound, approaching Long Beach Freeway, directs the motorists to Pasadena, Womack said this is because Pasadena lies at the north end of the Long Beach Freeway.

Before seeing this sign, however, the motorist sees traffic southbound on the San Diego Freeway just before it reaches Ventura Freeway, he Womack pointed out.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from Mayor Edwin W. Wido that he has been asked to submit a new commission with full powers over all city affairs by Los Angeles County.

Copy of letter from Police Lt. Bruce F. Johnston enclosing letter of protest and appeal to Civil Service Board in connection with recent promotional examination for position of captain.

Letters from Mrs. H. W. Jones, San Thomas Knott and office of Sen. Cliff Burton acknowledging concerns raised for some sort of compensation for continued drug use work in county.

Notice of hearing Oct. 21 before State Public Utilities Commission San Francisco re rates of gas distribution system.

Supplementary review by city auditor of the International Exposition for Southern California.

Recommendations from Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee favoring rental of city pier on west bank of Los Angeles River for drill site; recommending that city acquire drilling interest rather than privately held in East Bay, V. Ramon, Zone Unit.

City Planning Commission recommendation that setback line on St. James Walk between Thirl Drive and Garibaldi Lane be changed from eight to six feet.

Planning Commission recommendation that name of Burt Street be changed to Val Verde Avenue.

Ordinance changing name of Val Verde Avenue to City of Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency Administrative Fund; creating new districts and deleting others in Gas Department; amending yard and court regulations.

Request for ordinance to establish assessment district for Artesia Boulevard safety lighting between Atlantic and DeWitt Avenues.

Proposed contract with state for alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Resolution ratifying and confirming appointment of directors of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Proposed amendment to city's state-administered retirement contract.

Proposed contract with J. F. Kawa for furnishing metering.

Contract awards to Electric Supplies Distributing Co. for furnishing electrical conduit and tubing, electrical wire and cable.

Proposed change in lease with United Motorcar, Inc., at Municipal Airport.

Proposed vacation of Tanya Street between Blackman and Lili Avenues.

City manager's report on a series of studies of downtown shoreline.

Authorization for Robert F. Hoffman, senior structural engineer, to attend California Structural Engineers Association Oct. 23 in Yosemite for William O. Tierney, L. R. Stewart, G. D. Crawford and R. P. McKerns, members of several accounting programs, grant to participate in study of electronic tracing calculation equipment Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in San Francisco.

Natural Science Workshop Slated at County Museum

Registration and testing for standing students from each Los Angeles County Museum's annual Natural Science Workshop will take place at the museum next Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Science teachers in high schools throughout the county are invited to send two outstanding students to the workshop, which will be held at the museum, 1200 N. Main St., starting at 9:30 a.m. and must have shown outstanding ability and interest in the geological and biological sciences, Miss Sibley said.

Bullets Rip L.B. Homes

A Long Beach man told police Saturday he found six bullet holes in his house.

Perry J. Compton of 1011 Salt Lake St. said he heard what he thought were firecrackers early Friday morning. On Saturday morning, he found six bullet holes in the front of his home. Two of the bullets had smashed a front window and lodged in the living-room wall. The other four slugs hit the front wall of the house.

He said a next-door neighbor reported two similar holes in the front of her house. Police said the holes appeared to have been made by .22-caliber and .45-caliber bullets.

Munich's Big Binge Starts With a Bang

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The simultaneous firing of 12 cannons Saturday signaled the start of Munich's 130th Oktober Festival, the Bavarian capital's annual 16-day binge devoted to beer and sausage.

While the cannons' echo rumbled over the festival site, Munich's huge Theresien Meadows, former Mayor Thomas Wimmer opened a huge barrel of beer to the cheers of thousands gathered for a holiday that traditionally starts in September but is dedicated to the end of the harvest in October.

Young German Seaman Hunted

San Pedro police Saturday were looking for a 15-year-old German seaman believed to have jumped ship moments before the German freighter Alexander van Humboldt left her berth at San Pedro early Saturday morning.

The young sailor, Uwe Haberland, is said to have jumped ship at San Francisco earlier in the freighter's voyage and was found late in Santa Barbara, according to the Coast Guard.

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Whitewalls at Blackwall Prices

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Only the best, fully-inspected tire casings are ever used for Sears retread tires... skilled precision retreading gives them tread depth and tread design like brand-new **ALLSTATE** tires.

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6.70x15, Tube-type blackwalls	2 for \$19
7.10x15, Tube-type blackwalls	2 for \$23
7.60x15, Tube-type blackwalls	2 for \$27
7.50x14, Tubeless blackwalls	2 for \$24
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Sears "More Powerful" batteries. Fit Chev. 1934-54; Ford 1934-53; Dodge 1930-53; Olds. 1949-50; Buick 1935-52... and many other cars at this low price.

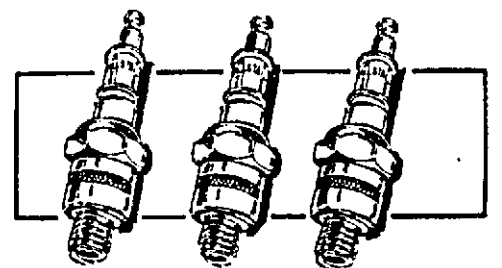
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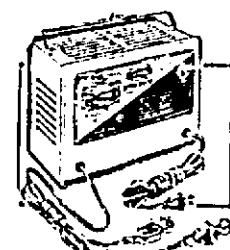


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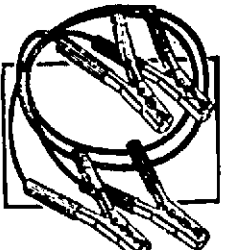
ALLSTATE spark plugs are made by the world's largest spark plug manufacturer.

58c each



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Aluminum cable with rubber insulation. Shock resistant insulated handles. 8-ft.



Battery Guarantee

If defective and will not hold a charge: (1) **FREE REPLACEMENT** within 90 days. (2) After 90 days we will replace battery charging only for the period of ownership. Charge is based on regular price less trade-in, at time of return, prorated over number of months of ownership.



All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers

Death Notices

CLOUD (Paramount) — Andrew B., 64, of 2113 Donald St., Modesto, a long-time Paramount resident, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Artie; sons, Harlan S., Hubert, Clayton, Jasper N.; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Holliburn, Mrs. Ethel Fulcher, Mrs. Ola Mae Saunders, Mrs. Lola Inouye, Juanita; Cloud; brothers, Jasper, Bud, Weaver; sisters, Mrs. Opal Machea, Mrs. Aulcy Chelton, Mrs. Cecilian Edwards. Funeral service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

FINCH — Marcellus D., 83, of 4747 Clark Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; daughters, Mrs. Claire Jackson, Mrs. Velma Harwood, Mrs. Evelyn Raasveld; twelve grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BRUCE — Joe S., 64, of 3717 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lynn; sons, Robert E., William M.; sister, Mrs. Pauline Settle and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

MORGAN — William A. J., 73, of 1033 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William D., Frank M., daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Van Laningham, Mrs. Rose Whitney; brothers, William, Roy, Charles, Morris; sister, Mrs. Rose Tarrantino. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DUNLAP — Beatrice E., 81, Buffum Hotel, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Carlson; foster daughter, Mrs. Rosella Mann; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Scott, Mrs. Adolph Hylden; granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Marchand. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Inglewood Park, Holton and Son in charge.

LEWIS (Huntington Beach) — Rosemary, 44, of 80 Huntington Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Robert L., Delbert L., George S.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaeffer; five brothers, three sisters. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Peck Family Funeral Home.

WASEM — Adam F., 88, of 252 Termino Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Ella, Carrie, Lena, Mrs. Benjamin L. Meigs, Mrs. Ray E. Scheerer; brother, Otto E. Service, Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

HOBERT — Lucille, 60, of 12239 E. 216th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gearhart; sisters, Mrs. Helen C. Moss, Mrs. Maymie Kipp, Mrs. Pauline Hester; three granddaughters. Service Tuesday, Mottell's Mortuary.

KARN — Samuel, 68, of 352 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Service at Akron, Ohio. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

NEILON — Arthur T., 56, of 4406 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; sons, Thomas, William, Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas' Church.

LANE — Dorothy A., 47, of 635 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Amanda Ayon; daughters, Eleanor, Adelita, Mrs. Rosemarie Ramos; sons, Dennis, Rudy; sister, Mrs. Pauline Sanchez. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church, Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

ROSALLES — Triny G., 45, of 2076 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Amanda Ayon; daughters, Eleanor, Adelita, Mrs. Rosemarie Ramos; sons, Dennis, Rudy; sister, Mrs. Pauline Sanchez. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church, Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

BARNES — Harry A., 72, of 774 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lola; son, David A. Rosary today, 8:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both at St. Mathew's Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

Church of England to Drop, Reword Hymns

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England confirmed that a number of ancient hymns are being reworded to keep up with the times. And some hymns are being dropped. One of those to be dropped is Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light."

A spokesman explained that the last two lines of the hymn create confusion in the mind of the singer. The lines are: "And with the morn those angel faces smile, 'Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.'"

THE HYMNS will get their new look in a new Anglican hymnbook which the church Book Room Press is publishing next February.

The hymnbook will be a successor to the Church Hymnal for the Christian Year, also widely used in Episcopal churches abroad. Two lines will be dropped from Mrs. C. F. Alexander's "All Things Bright and Beautiful." The lines are thought

to smack too much of feudalism. The lines are: "The rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate, 'God made them, high or lowly and ordered their estate.'"

A COMMITTEE headed by the vicar of Christ Church, Orpington, Kent, the Rev. Herbert Taylor, is carrying out the literary revision. Other examples of hymn editing are:

The hymn "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" will be called, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Heavy Laden?"

The hymn "Come, My Soul, Thy Smit Prepare," is being changed to "Come, My Soul, Thy Self Prepare."

The spokesman said the new hymnbook also would include some new hymns. The church hopes to introduce them at a series of festivals of hymn music in 1964.

SEELYE — Hanna M., 80, of 33 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Forrest; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Vaughan, Mrs. Alvina Henkel, Mrs. Agnes Craig; brother, Herman Paul. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BRASSFIELD (Seal Beach) — Dallas D., 62, of 240 Eighth St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Leonie; daughter, Mrs. A. C. Suddarth; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cope, Mrs. Edith Alarid; brother, Owen Edith; two grandchildren. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HOCHSTETTER — Cleo M., 78, of 225 W. Fifth St., survived by two nephews and five nieces. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 12 noon, St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

D. C. Tierney Dies at 54

Donald C. Tierney, 54, of International Division 13, 12560 Haster St., Garden Grove, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Orange. Tierney, a long-time resident of Bellflower, was a former Bellflower postmaster, a former president of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Bellflower Kiwanis Club and a past Lt. governor of Kiwanis.

sisters, Mrs. Maxine Mellor, Mrs. Aileen Connelly; brothers, Neil, Gordon and William. Rosary will be today, 7:30 p.m., Gillogly and Donegan Mortuary, Orange. Requiem Mass will be Monday, 10 a.m., St. Callistus Church, Orange.

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13 Miles Northwest of Palm Springs
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One of the world's purest and largest natural hot mineral water spas. Coffee's is widely known for its benefits to arthritis, rheumatism and other ailments.
Three Pools as well as individual tub baths and Massage Rooms Available.
Reputable Licensed Masseuses and Massagers.
ADMISSION 95¢ ALL DAY

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Long Beach 37, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

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LADIES' Capri PANTS
Soft blend of 90% wool & 10% nylon in new fall colors. Side zipper & double button tab. Sizes 10-18 **2.39**

GIRLS' Cotton Blouse
Sanforized cotton broadcloth with roll-up sleeves in solid, print & checked colors, ass't collar styles. Sizes 7-14 **66¢**

LITTLE GIRLS' Skin Slax
100% tricot-nylon with contour four-way stretch. Assorted solid colors to choose from. Sizes: 3 to 6X **1.69**

GIRLS' Sweaters
Superly soft & stylish. Red, white & black, decorative medallion ornament. Sizes 2 to 6X **2.69**

Free-wheeling CAR COATS
Assorted styles with contrasting trim. Water repellent cotton poplin or cotton, rayon. Choice of attached or detachable hood. Each has a quilt or half-acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors.

Free-wheeling CAR COATS
Girls' & Boys' 2 to 4 — 3 to 6 **4.95 ea.**
Girls' 7 to 14 Boys' 8 to 12 **6.59 ea.**

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MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee
Fresh Roast Flavor!
10 oz. Jar **1.19**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 400—Colors **5 FOR 1.00**

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For Daily Mouth Care 98¢ Size **69¢**

Beauty Salon Hair Spray
Preferred by professionals. Choice of Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 20 oz. can **98¢**

Sheer Genius
By Max Factor
Complete matte finish make-up with FREE flacon of Golden Woods perfume Bath Oil. **1.50**

Cleansing Cream
By Dorothy Gray
Dry Skin Cleanser. Leaves skin moist, soft... 8 oz. 1.50 12 oz. 2.50 Reg. 3.50

2-Minute Magic
Super creamy skin cleanser. 10 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Desert Flower Hand & Body LOTION
Softens and restores moisture to your skin. 8 oz. 1.00 Reg. 2.00 2.00

Scrub Mates
By Dorothy Gray—Medicated soap plus Medicated Refining Lotion, to refine pores. **1.00**

TUSSY Hormone Cream or Lotion
"Beauty Plus" gives a new look of youth to dull dry skin prone to lines & wrinkles. Lotion 4 oz. 1.75 Cream 4 oz. 2.50 Reg. 3.00

Salon Cold Cream
By Dorothy Gray — For regular or oily skin. 3 oz. 1.50 3 oz. 2.50

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Foot Powder
Cools, soothes, refreshes. **49¢-89¢**

Ball-O-Foot CUSHION
Soft latex foam, loops over toe. No adhesive. Pr. **98¢**

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Relieves Athletes Foot, Itching feet. **73¢-98¢**

Foam-Ease Arch Cushion
Latex foam gently cushions the arch. Pr. **98¢**

Zino Pads
Quickly relieve painful pressures. Box **43¢**

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Latex foam relieves pain of callouses. Pr. **59¢**

Amazing Hair Cream Conditioner
Herbold Pomade
Tones Down Grays Hair Looks Young Again

Makes your hair look alive & healthy. **1.25 & 3.00**

GIRLS' Wrist Watch
TIMEX—Small size, chrome plated bezel, plain dial, leather strap. Shock resistant. **6.95**

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Exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ass't smart models for men and ladies. **3.98**

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Century — 12x15" with removable flannel cover. Braided-type 3 position switch. One year guarantee. Reg. 2.50 **2.29**

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Solid round hamper with diamond design. Ventilated cover. Assorted colors & white. 25"x16" **2.98**

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Holds up to 5 skirts at one time. Chrome finish, strong clips. **49¢**

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Cotton — Completely circle-stitched cups with lined undersections. Cut-out front elastic waist insert. Adjustable straps. A-B & C Cup
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Your Choice **88¢**

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Double Edge Blades in Dispenser Pak. Reg. 98¢.
Pak of 15 **69¢**

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Regular or Menthol
98¢ Size **69¢**

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Baby Formula
With or without iron 13 oz. Can
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1 lb. 2 oz. **39¢**

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199.00 was 299.00

Includes round, plastic top extension table, one 12" fill, matching china, 3 side chairs. Walnut finish on mahogany veneers.

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Includes twin or full-size panel bed, 9-drawer triple dresser base and a large framed mirror. Cherry or white finish on selected cherry veneers.

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60" double dresser base, twin or full-size panel bed, framed mirror. Warm walnut finish.

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89.95 was 123.75

42" round plastic top extension table, one 12" fill, 4 captain's chairs with deeply carved saddle seats.

early american wing sofa

168.00 was 199.00

Reversible, zippered seat cushions, wood trim, sturdy hardwood frame, box-pleated cover.

solid maple bachelor chest

38.00 was 59.95

Handsome carved base, 3 roomy drawers with brass pulls, hand-rubbed salem finish.

french provincial sofa

166.00 was 259.00

Reversible T cushions, diamond tufted back, fruitwood finish wood trim, Cabriole legs.

3-piece modern bedroom suite

148.00 was 179.00

Includes twin or full-size headboard, double dresser base and large mirror. Serpentine front styling, heavy medallion pulls.

italian provincial sofa

149.00 was 299.00

Foam T-cushions, hand-rubbed wood trim, button-tufted cover.

french provincial occasional tables

39.95 were 49.95

Choice of step table, cocktail, lamp or commode. Hand padded leather tops, cabriole legs, beautifully detailed and constructed, warm fruitwood finish.

early american sofa and chair

188.00 were 229.00

Wing back styling, reversible, zippered seat cushions, foam filled backs.

3-piece italian prov. bedroom set

188.00 was 234.95

Includes plastic topped 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror, twin or full-size headboard. White finish with grey trim.

129.95 Swivel rocker, cocoa walnut	88.00
119.95 Traditional walnut arm chair	69.00
139.00 Hi-back chair, antiqued white	88.00
49.95 Provincial arm chair	33.00
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139.95 Toast Traditional chair	88.00
299.00 Quilted sofa, fruitwood	255.00
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199.00 French Provincial sofa	158.00
89.95 Love seat, fruitwood trim	69.95
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34.95 Walnut stack table, white plastic top	28.00
39.98 Walnut Domino table	38.00
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139.00 Mahogany extensole table, as-is	77.00
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178.50 Double dresser, mirror, headboard	148.00
89.98 5-drawer chest, white plastic top	74.00
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39.98 Plastic top night stand	33.00
54.98 Bookcase, white top	29.00
129.00 Leather top mahogany desk	98.00
89.95 Danish sofa, foam cushions	68.00
249.00 3-piece corner unit, walnut finish	188.00

79.95 Maple bunk bed, guard rail, ladder	55.00
47.50 Maple mirror	29.00
139.50 Maple triple dresser	88.00
79.95 Maple chest	49.00
79.95 Maple desk chest	49.00
79.95 Maple bachelor chest	49.00
69.50 Maple record cabinet	39.00
69.50 Maple bookcase top	49.00
59.50 Maple bookcase top	44.00
79.95 Maple door chest	49.00
44.95 3/3 maple bed	28.00
59.95 Club chair, marine blue	25.00
59.95 Gold arm chair	28.00
84.95 Solid maple cabinet chest	44.95
79.95 Solid maple tea cart	49.95
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54.98 Maple 3/3 bookcase headboard	34.95
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34.95 Maple bar stool	24.95
79.95 Maple tier cabinet	59.95
79.95 Maple bunk beds	54.95
54.95 Maple bookcase	39.95
39.95 Solid maple bench	24.95
79.95 Solid maple console cabinet	54.95
39.95 Maple drop-leaf corner table	19.95

79.95 Round maple commode	44.00
59.95 Maple library table	39.95
69.95 Maple phone stand and bench	44.95
59.95 Maple end table	38.00
49.95 Maple commode	38.00
49.98 Maple desk	28.00
19.95 Maple desk chair	14.00
59.95 Hi-back step table, pecan	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry step table	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry end table	38.00
44.98 French Provincial cherry lamp table	38.00
49.95 French Provincial cocktail table	38.00
59.95 French Provincial cherry drum table	44.00
129.00 Large marble top credenza	88.00
39.95 Leather top mahogany step table	28.00
39.95 Leather top mahogany cocktail table	28.00
69.95 Italian Provincial 3-drawer bachelor chest	44.00
44.95 Round mahogany drum table, leather top	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut cocktail table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut step table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut lamp table	38.88
49.95 Marble top walnut commode	38.88
59.95 Round marble top lamp table, fruitwood	44.00
59.95 Marble top fruitwood cocktail table	38.88
59.95 Marble top fruitwood commode	38.88
59.95 Marble top fruitwood step table	38.88
234.95 3-piece French Provincial bedroom set	198.00

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assorted king-size headboards

9.95-19.95 were 29.95-49.95

King-size and dual headboards, washable scuff-proof plastics, some with wood trim. Assorted colors. Excellent savings.

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29.88 were 49.95-79.95

Just 3 of these 30" Hollywood sets, each with innerspring mattresses, box spring, set of 6 wood legs. "As-is".

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89.88 was 139.50

Extra large 6x7-ft. medium-firm mattress complete with specially constructed box spring. Discontinued striped ticking.

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Just 5 twin box springs with striped tickings; floor samples, all sold "as-is". Hurry in for yours.

dual-purpose studio sleepers

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Modern styles with assorted coverings. One-of-a-kind floor samples, discontinued models at outstanding savings.

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99.88-179.00 were 139.00-239.00

Simmons, Sealy, others, discontinued models, floor samples; all sleep two on separate mattresses; one, two-of-a-kind.

innerspring mattresses, box springs

19.88 ea. were 24.95-34.95

Twin or full-size, medium firm or firm; discontinued styles, tickings; some matching pieces. All "as-is".

simmons quilted mattress

38.88 was 59.50

Extra firm, in twin or full-size with heavy duty quilted ticking over highly tempered steel coils. Box spring, **38.88**

save 20%-50% on patio pieces

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Assorted aluminum chairs, chaises, metal tables, webbed pieces, wrought iron sets; samples, odds and ends.

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extra long twin sleep sets

54.00 were 79.95-89.95

80 inches long ... twin-size firm innerspring mattress complete with matching extra long box spring. Save now.

banana chaise in assorted colors

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Adjusts, locks in 10 positions; zinc-coated steel frame, vinyl plastic covered, turquoise, black, yellow, all white.

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Sports
Merry-Go-RoundBy HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Bavasi Defends Scully

Most interesting part of a busy Friday night for this writer was the pre-game show in the Dodger press box.

The principals were Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi and a newspaperman. The subject was announcer Vin Scully's handling of the kids-on-the-field incident during the middle Dodger-Cardinal game in St. Louis last week.

As most of the world is aware, Scully's TV cameras did not zero-in on the youngsters, who held up the game at least five minutes during their uncheduled romp in Busch Stadium.

Already our TV columnist Terry Vernon has rapped Scully, the finest baseball broadcaster in the world today, for "missing out as a reporter in the true television sense of the word."

I understand TV editor Bert Resnik also is preparing a scathing rebuke of Vin.

At any rate, the harassed Bavasi was a special target of "censored" television foes Friday night. (He was ready for all comers on this occasion, for another gentleman of the Fourth Estate had gone nose-to-nose with him on the same subject the previous evening.)

"I think you people goofed by not showing those kids running all over the field," smarted the reporter in the press box. "I hope, at least, you've learned your lesson and won't make a similar mistake in the future."

"If the same thing happened during one of our TV games tomorrow, we'd do the same thing," snorted Bavasi. "All those brats run on the field for to get a little attention. Why should we glorify them by letting our TV cameras pick up their foolishness?"

"If that was one of my kids on that field, I'll guarantee you he wouldn't be able to sit down for a week. The more we glorify those little devils, the more they'll break up a game and run on the field."

"If that's what YOU want, you're sick!" Bavasi then stormed off to worry about a more important problem—World Series tickets for all his "friends."

How do I feel about the whole thing? I'll take the coward's way out by saying I'm in the middle. I'd have enjoyed watching the gendarmes lasso the delinquents, but on the other hand both Bavasi and Scully have a point. Too much publicity on this issue could result in a national epidemic that would make the rash of recent Asian flu cases seem as trivial as a stubbed toe.

The brats need a nationally televised spanking, that's what.

EVEN BEFORE their "magic number" was reduced to 3 games Friday night, Dodgers players were convinced they'd wrap up the National League flag with a week still to play.

"I really think we'll clinch the pennant Sunday," declared Don Drysdale, who then went out and pitched a shutout to support his claim. "Anyway, we should do it by Tuesday and then we can relax for a week before the Yankees."

"Those three wins in St. Louis really crushed the Cardinals," gloated Wally Moon, who couldn't have been happier since the Cards chopped him off their roster a few years ago when they thought he was over the hill.

Only Dodger still in a dream world was Dick Nen, the pride of Wilmington and Long Beach State College who had blasted a sensational homer in his first major league game at St. Louis.

Nen still was nearly speechless, not so much over the homer but over the reaction of his teammates, who all but voted him a full World Series check for his Busch blast. The rest of the gang was methodically counting their World Series money, which (at worst) will be about \$9,000 per man.

AFTER THREE INNINGS of the Dodger game, we journeyed to the Coliseum for the final half of UCLA's joust with the other Pittsburgh team in town, the university Panthers.

We should have stayed at the Dodger game. Only time will tell if Pitt is that good or UCLA that bad, but I can't remember a college football game in recent years so one-sided as the Bruin opener.

The Bruins excelled in only one department—half-time entertainment. Which prompted one to remark: "Maybe they should recruit the rooting section for football players. They sure don't have many on the field."

One Bruin official even commented that "the way we're playing, we should have a match game with the Rams."

Another explained that UCLA's offense had looked so good in scrimmage because the Bruins were playing against their own defense... "and obviously they have no defense."

The crowning blow came in the final moments when the announcer reported that UCLA was being penalized for unnecessary roughness. The entire rooting section broke out in a spontaneous roar.

The rooters had good reason to guffaw. UCLA was about as rough Friday night as a dozing turtle.

TCU Rally Trips Kansas

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Carried Texas Christian to a Tommy Crutcher's crunching 10-6 intersectional victory power and Jim Fauver's speed over Kansas Saturday night.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	51	21	.707	New York	49	23	.680
St. Louis	48	24	.667	Chicago	47	25	.655
San Francisco	47	25	.655	Minnesota	46	26	.638
Philadelphia	46	26	.638	Los Angeles	45	27	.625
Cincinnati	45	27	.625	Washington	44	28	.611
Atlanta	44	28	.611	Pittsburgh	43	29	.597
Chicago	43	29	.597	Baltimore	42	30	.583
Pittsburgh	42	30	.583	Cleveland	41	31	.569
Houston	41	31	.569	Kansas City	40	32	.556
New York	40	32	.556	St. Paul	39	33	.543
San Diego	39	33	.543	Seattle	38	34	.529
Los Angeles	38	34	.529	San Francisco	37	35	.516
San Francisco	37	35	.516	Philadelphia	36	36	.500
San Diego	36	36	.500	Washington	35	37	.485
Los Angeles	35	37	.485	Cleveland	34	38	.470
San Francisco	34	38	.470	Pittsburgh	33	39	.456
San Diego	33	39	.456	Baltimore	32	40	.441
Los Angeles	32	40	.441	Cincinnati	31	41	.427
San Francisco	31	41	.427	St. Louis	30	42	.413
San Diego	30	42	.413	Atlanta	29	43	.398
Los Angeles	29	43	.398	Chicago	28	44	.385
San Francisco	28	44	.385	Philadelphia	27	45	.371
San Diego	27	45	.371	Washington	26	46	.357
Los Angeles	26	46	.357	Cleveland	25	47	.343
San Francisco	25	47	.343	Pittsburgh	24	48	.329
San Diego	24	48	.329	Baltimore	23	49	.315
Los Angeles	23	49	.315	Cincinnati	22	50	.300
San Francisco	22	50	.300	St. Louis	21	51	.286
San Diego	21	51	.286	Atlanta	20	52	.271
Los Angeles	20	52	.271	Chicago	19	53	.257
San Francisco	19	53	.257	Philadelphia	18	54	.243
San Diego	18	54	.243	Washington	17	55	.229
Los Angeles	17	55	.229	Cleveland	16	56	.214
San Francisco	16	56	.214	Pittsburgh	15	57	.200
San Diego	15	57	.200	Baltimore	14	58	.186
Los Angeles	14	58	.186	Cincinnati	13	59	.172
San Francisco	13	59	.172	St. Louis	12	60	.158
San Diego	12	60	.158	Atlanta	11	61	.143
Los Angeles	11	61	.143	Chicago	10	62	.129
San Francisco	10	62	.129	Philadelphia	9	63	.115
San Diego	9	63	.115	Washington	8	64	.100
Los Angeles	8	64	.100	Cleveland	7	65	.086
San Francisco	7	65	.086	Pittsburgh	6	66	.071
San Diego	6	66	.071	Baltimore	5	67	.057
Los Angeles	5	67	.057	Cincinnati	4	68	.043
San Francisco	4	68	.043	St. Louis	3	69	.029
San Diego	3	69	.029	Atlanta	2	70	.014
Los Angeles	2	70	.014	Chicago	1	71	.000
San Francisco	1	71	.000	Philadelphia	0	72	.000
San Diego	0	72	.000	Washington	0	73	.000
Los Angeles	0	73	.000	Cleveland	0	74	.000
San Francisco	0	74	.000	Pittsburgh	0	75	.000
San Diego	0	75	.000	Baltimore	0	76	.000
Los Angeles	0	76	.000	Cincinnati	0	77	.000
San Francisco	0	77	.000	St. Louis	0	78	.000
San Diego	0	78	.000	Atlanta	0	79	.000
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	Chicago	0	80	.000
San Francisco	0	80	.000	Philadelphia	0	81	.000
San Diego	0	81	.000	Washington	0	82	.000
Los Angeles	0	82	.000	Cleveland	0	83	.000
San Francisco	0	83	.000	Pittsburgh	0	84	.000
San Diego	0	84	.000	Baltimore	0	85	.000
Los Angeles	0	85	.000	Cincinnati	0	86	.000
San Francisco	0	86	.000	St. Louis	0	87	.000
San Diego	0	87	.000	Atlanta	0	88	.000
Los Angeles	0	88	.000	Chicago	0	89	.000
San Francisco	0	89	.000	Philadelphia	0	90	.000
San Diego	0	90	.000	Washington	0	91	.000
Los Angeles	0	91	.000	Cleveland	0	92	.000
San Francisco	0	92	.000	Pittsburgh	0	93	.000
San Diego	0	93	.000	Baltimore	0	94	.000
Los Angeles	0	94	.000	Cincinnati	0	95	.000
San Francisco	0	95	.000	St. Louis	0	96	.000
San Diego	0	96	.000	Atlanta	0	97	.000
Los Angeles	0	97	.000	Chicago	0	98	.000
San Francisco	0	98	.000	Philadelphia	0	99	.000
San Diego	0	99	.000	Washington	0	100	.000
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	Cleveland	0	101	.000
San Francisco	0	101	.000	Pittsburgh	0	102	.000
San Diego	0	102	.000	Baltimore	0	103	.000
Los Angeles	0	103	.000	Cincinnati	0	104	.000
San Francisco	0	104	.000	St. Louis	0	105	.000
San Diego	0	105	.000	Atlanta	0	106	.000
Los Angeles	0	106	.000	Chicago	0	107	.000
San Francisco	0	107	.000	Philadelphia	0	108	.000
San Diego	0	108	.000	Washington	0	109	.000
Los Angeles	0	109	.000	Cleveland	0	110	.000
San Francisco	0	110	.000	Pittsburgh	0	111	.000
San Diego	0	111	.000	Baltimore	0	112	.000
Los Angeles	0	112	.000	Cincinnati	0	113	.000
San Francisco	0	113	.000	St. Louis	0	114	.000
San Diego	0	114	.000	Atlanta	0	115	.000
Los Angeles	0	115	.000	Chicago	0	116	.000
San Francisco	0	116	.000	Philadelphia	0	117	.000
San Diego	0	117	.000	Washington	0	118	.000
Los Angeles	0	118	.000	Cleveland	0	119	.000
San Francisco	0	119	.000	Pittsburgh	0	120	.000
San Diego	0	120	.000	Baltimore	0	121	.000
Los Angeles	0	121	.000	Cincinnati	0	122	.000
San Francisco	0	122	.000	St. Louis	0	123	.000
San Diego	0	123	.000	Atlanta	0	124	.000
Los Angeles	0	124	.000	Chicago	0	125	.000
San Francisco	0	125	.000	Philadelphia	0	126	.000
San Diego	0	126	.000	Washington	0	127	.000
Los Angeles	0	127	.000	Cleveland	0	128	.000
San Francisco	0	128	.000	Pittsburgh	0	129	.000
San Diego	0	129	.000	Baltimore	0	130	.000
Los Angeles	0	130	.000	Cincinnati	0	131	.000
San Francisco	0	131	.000	St. Louis	0	132	.000
San Diego	0	132	.000	Atlanta	0	133	.000
Los Angeles	0	133	.000	Chicago	0	134	.000
San Francisco	0	134	.000	Philadelphia	0	135	.000
San Diego	0	135	.000	Washington	0	136	.000
Los Angeles	0	136	.000	Cleveland	0	137	.000
San Francisco	0	137	.000	Pittsburgh	0	138	.000
San Diego	0	138	.000	Baltimore	0	139	.000
Los Angeles	0	139	.000	Cincinnati	0	140	.000
San Francisco	0	140	.000	St. Louis	0	141	.000
San Diego	0	141	.000	Atlanta	0	142	.000
Los Angeles	0	142	.000	Chicago	0	143	.000
San Francisco	0	143	.000	Philadelphia	0	144	.000
San Diego	0	144	.000	Washington	0	145	.000
Los Angeles	0	145	.000	Cleveland	0	146	.000
San Francisco	0	146	.000	Pittsburgh	0	147	.000
San Diego	0	147	.000	Baltimore	0	148	.000
Los Angeles	0	148	.000	Cincinnati	0	149	.000
San Francisco	0	149	.000	St. Louis	0	150	.000
San Diego	0	150	.000	Atlanta	0	151	.000
Los Angeles	0	151	.000	Chicago	0	152	.000
San Francisco	0	152	.000	Philadelphia	0	153	.000
San Diego	0	153	.000	Washington	0	154	.000
Los Angeles	0	154	.000	Cleveland	0	155	.000
San Francisco	0	155	.000	Pittsburgh	0	156	.000
San Diego	0	156	.000	Baltimore	0	157	.000
Los Angeles	0	157	.000	Cincinnati	0	158	.000
San Francisco	0	158	.000	St. Louis	0	159	.000
San Diego	0	159	.000	Atlanta	0	160	.000
Los Angeles	0	160	.000	Chicago	0	161	.000
San Francisco	0	161	.000	Philadelphia	0	162	.000
San Diego	0	162	.000	Washington	0	163	.000
Los Angeles	0	163	.000	Cleveland	0	164	.000
San Francisco	0	164	.000	Pittsburgh	0	165	.000
San Diego	0	165	.000	Baltimore	0	166	.000
Los Angeles	0	166	.000	Cincinnati	0	167	.000
San Francisco	0	167	.000	St. Louis	0	168	.000
San Diego	0	168	.000	Atlanta	0	169	.000
Los Angeles	0	169	.000	Chicago	0	170	.000
San Francisco	0	170	.000	Philadelphia	0	171	.000
San Diego	0	171	.000	Washington	0	172	.000
Los Angeles	0	172	.000	Cleveland	0	173	.000
San Francisco	0	173	.000	Pittsburgh	0	174	.000
San Diego	0	174	.000	Baltimore	0	175	.000
Los Angeles	0	175	.000	Cincinnati	0	176	.000
San Francisco	0	176	.000	St. Louis	0	177	.000
San Diego	0	177	.000	Atlanta	0	178	.000
Los Angeles	0	178	.000	Chicago	0	179	.000
San Francisco	0	179	.000	Philadelphia	0	180	.000
San Diego	0	180	.000	Washington	0	181	.000
Los Angeles	0	181	.000	Cleveland	0	182	.000
San Francisco	0	182	.000	Pittsburgh	0	183	.000
San Diego	0	183	.000	Baltimore	0	184	.000
Los Angeles	0	184	.000	Cincinnati	0	185	.000
San Francisco	0	185	.000	St. Louis	0	186	.000
San Diego	0	186	.000	Atlanta	0	187	.000
Los Angeles	0	187	.000	Chicago	0	188	.000
San Francisco	0	188	.000	Philadelphia	0	189	.

Greta Thyssen Tops on Girl Watchers' List

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—A lot of girls are alleged to stop traffic just by walking, but one who really does—and often wishes she didn't—is Greta Thyssen, that blonde chunk of Danish pastry with a Mae West bounce and future, who says, "I don't think it has helped me any. It has only hurt."

Greta's been picked out to be the new Mae West by Jack Linder, who presented Mae in "Diamond Lil" and now wants to star Greta in "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

"Maybe, at last," says Greta, "my figure is going to get me a good role. It has cost me several."

In this girl-watching season with beauty contests everywhere, it seems fair to say that I've seen Greta undulate down Seventh Avenue past the Stage Deli—lessen "Bagel Beach" area—and cause men to come out of saloons and barber-shops to wolf-howl. Truck drivers screeched their brakes.

Not since Marilyn Monroe has anybody stopped traffic like Greta.

"Which men are the most

TRAM LA DOUCE
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BELMONT
In Belmont Shore GE 4-1001
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Kiss Doreen & Jerry
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
In Color 12:30-4:30-8:30
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"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"
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BAY OPEN 12-11
340 Main—Seal Beach GE 6-1123
IMMORTAL CLASSIC
"ANTIGONE"
Greek With English Titles
"THE MEDIUM"
Anna Maria Alberghetti

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
"MIRALTA, Downy" TO 1-2221
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
"LOVE COME BACK" Sept. 12
NEW AVENUE, Downy TO 1-8118
"GREAT ESCAPE"
"GEMMACHES" Sept. 12
NORWALK, Downy 666-1771
"THE HAUNTING"
"SQUARE OF VIOLENCE" Sept. 12
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 12-11 TO 2-3198
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Sept. 12 12:30-4:30-8:30
Walt. "MURDER ON THE BEACH"
12:30-4:30-8:30
20-MM. 8-TRACK STEREO SOUND
COMPTON
TOWER, 111 N. L. B. Bldg. HE 1-3168
"BEACH PARTY"
"PARADISE GARDEN"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE GE 7-6688
"THRILL BY AT ALL"
"FLOWER SHOW SHOW"
WILMINGTON
ABRAHAM (CinemaScope) TO 4-3417
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
"HIGBY GOES TO HOME"
SANTA ANA
STATE ART 314 W. 4th ME 2-3417
"ELEPHANT"
"PARADISE"
PELLFLOWER
BUREL (CinemaScope) WA 4-3111
"THE HAUNTING"
"SQUARE OF VIOLENCE" Sept. 12

Drive-In THEATRE
LA MIRADA Alameda-Fresno DR 3-3111
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
"CAPTAIN SINGH"
PARAMOUNT, 10111 PLYMOUTH, ME 4-6441
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"UNSTOPPABLE MAN"
SUNSHINE 312 W. Washington WY 4-4111
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
"YOUNG AND THE BRAVE"
TWIN TON, 10111 PLYMOUTH DR 4-4111
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
HARBOR 31212 St. Vincent DR 4-6441
"THE HAUNTING"
"THE QUOTE AND THE QUOTE"

FAILS AT FIRST Polly Returns as Film Star

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Polly Bergen once left Hollywood and a movie career she considered a failure, returning 10 years later as a star.

Miss Bergen, now 32 and playing opposite Fred MacMurray in the movie "Kisses for My President," made several films in Hollywood before leaving for New York more than 10 years ago.

While in New York she became famous as a singer, television panelist and video Emmy award winner for her portrayal of the title role in "The Helen Morgan Story."

It was her eastern successes which brought Polly back to Hollywood and another chance at movie stardom.



POLLY BERGEN
Comes Back

"Finally I thought, 'here I am 21 years old and going backwards.' So I packed up and went back to New York."

SINCE returning here two years ago, Miss Bergen has been cast in four pictures, working with such actors as Peck, Mitchum, James Garner, Doris Day, Robert Stack and Joan Crawford. In the "President" movie, Polly plays the first lady president of the United States.

Some actresses who failed initially in Hollywood might have returned here with an "I told you so" attitude when called back for films. Polly didn't.

"I didn't feel victorious when I came back here like I should have," she says. "I couldn't forget the stigma this town had for me, the source of all my failures. But now I've gotten over that."

Miss Bergen has announced she will give up singing and concentrate on acting.

"I REMEMBER coming back here about two years ago to star in 'Cape Fear' with Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum," she said. "I had 34 pieces of luggage, a butler and a maid. I was a lot better off than when I left this town 10 years previously."

Miss Bergen's first Hollywood career is something she now describes as "unknowledgeable."

"I didn't know who I was," she said. "I never really had a first movie career. Producers didn't know where to put me. I was Grace Kelly three years too early. When I came into pictures, producers were looking for the Marilyn Monroe type. For awhile they were trying to build me into a sort of Carole Lombard. That was at Metro Goldwyn Mayer. But they had a cutback and I went into low budget pictures."

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"OLD MAN AND THE FLOWER"
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"LITTLE THEATRE," Long Beach State College, 8161 E. 7th

Community Play Pleasing Comedy

By SAMUEL A. BOYEY
Midway in "Love Me Long," the comedy opening the Long Beach Community Playhouse Fall season Friday night, one of the characters muses at the magic a rekindled old flame can achieve.

This line sticks long after the formal opening of Doris Frankel's play with the Noel Coward complex — the theater's 253rd major production. It aptly describes the wizardry of Larry Johns' directing even more than it mirrors the accumulative mood of the play. The sturdy "old" flame of Johns' direction works the magic which enables the comedy to hide its tell-tale grey and become an interesting marriage-memory game. One that is clean without being too clean, and adult without being too adult. In short, typical, prosperous clientele theater: have marriage comedy, will prosper.

IN SURVEYING the fertile field of "tossed marriages" — in which there is so much fun in being married and re-married to the wrong person — "Love Me Long" introduces Audrey Share (Abby Quinn) and former Ike Skinner (Paul Teschke) at the "religious stage" (the last seven years) of their on-and-off again marital scramble. By outrageous coincidence they are trapped into trying to lease the same apartment. Since actress Abby, who is crusading to bring back Noel Coward alive is making up for two years of brittle (USO) barracks life by apartment sharing with a younger husband, Jim Kennedy (Jerry Brady), she finds ex-husband Ike as uselessly obtrusive as the odd half of andirons she carries as a relic — or was it a weapon? — of their past union. But Ike, a single andiron carrier himself, exploits this and other schmaltzy symbols of their marriage to force his way into the apartment — and her heart.

His threatened marriage to a younger intruder, Margaret Anderson (Frankie Brady), however snarls the Grand Central traffic in the fourth-story apartment of a remodeled house overlooking the East River, New York.

PLAYWRIGHT and characters get trapped in the ensuing melee, causing the playwright to throw two amusing supporting players, Louise Ulmer (Ann Cypher) and Lump (Wilma Hodges), out of the window and into the river. For a time it seemed that the playwright would follow them. But she reverses field, turns to the director and the play builds to a brisk finish.

In mid-field where Director Johns would rather run than punt on fourth down, it is Frankie Brady who carries the play surprisingly well on

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INDEPENDENT
-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1952
sweet litany out of the ordinarily embarrassing curtain tag-lines of "we-each-other" and kindred observations.
Phoneman Allen Clark handles a tangential telephonic love scene sharp enough to contrast meaningfully with the less spontaneous love affair swirling around him in the apartment. Jerry La Rouchie is competently blustering as Cleotus P. Anderson, Margaret's father and inventor of a game called "BETTER BANKING."

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LAKEWOOD ALL COLOR SHOW! "BEACH PARTY" "ROMA ADVENTURE" HE 4-4321
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"Hootenanny at the Bowl"
SMOTHERS ★ MIRIAM BROTHERS MAKEBA
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OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT SEPT. 24 - TWO WEEKS ONLY
SAMMY LEWIS & DANNY DARE present
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In **GUYS AND DOLLS**
WITH MARY ANN MOBLEY • LEW PARKER DALE MALONE • BEN LESSY
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2 PERFORMANCES TODAY 3:00 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.
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Storybook Spectacular

By BILL EMERY

Fall time is fair time across the country, and last weekend we took a scenic drive to the biggest of them all—the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

The exposition is now one week along in its gala 17-day run through Sunday, Sept. 29.

It's an easy drive to the fair from the Long Beach area via the Riverside Freeway to the Corona Freeway (Hwy. 77) and then north to Pomona, or the shortest and usually the fastest is up Hwy. 39 and through the Brea Canyon route.

Our motorlog car for this trip was a Starfire Sports Coupe from Dick Browning

Oldsmobile at 1227 Long Beach Blvd. This Olds came equipped with every luxury accessory in the order book. Some of the added niceties were discovered at the end of the trip, such as the four-way controls on the bucket seats. Undoubtedly there were more that we overlooked, but the features we did enjoy, other than the car's excellent handling, driving and riding features, make the difference between just a transportation compared with a most pleasant drive.

Oldsmobile's three-speed air conditioning starts cool—ing the interior in less than a minute in the mid-day sun. The AM-FM radio (with push-button antenna) is like living-room stereo with front and rear speakers. Flip another button and reverberating sound built into the speaker sets you in the center of a concert hall.

Bob Maxwell, County Fair official who escorted our Starfire Olds into the fun zone for pictures, found the "T-bar" hand shift on the floor-mounted power console most interesting of the luxury features.

The power windows, including wing windows, power brakes, power steering, tilt-wheel, tachometer and clock, were all numbered among the comforts of this Starfire's pleasure package.

FAMILY FUN

The West's greatest family-fun bargain is provided fairgoers with more than 40,000 exhibits and dramatic displays, the continuous round of entertainment and free night grandstand shows with a matinee on Sundays.

Currently, the Polack Bros. Circus headlines through Sept. 24, followed by Janet Blair with an all-star revue Sept. 25-29. The spectacular Drum and Bugle Team of Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, is a fairground feature daily except Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

A combination of harness, quarter horse and thoroughbred pari-mutuel racing with

a daily double is featured every day but Sunday. Post time is 12:30 p. m. weekdays and 12 noon on Saturday.

Last word in California living is on parade at the fair's Home Show. And a model home called "Garden Penthouse" supplements the home builder's new products exhibit hall.

The "Kitchen Carnival" is a brand new feature located in its own building displaying to fairgoers new and enticing foods and the latest culinary gadgets.

A dazzling riot of floral color spotlights the Flower and Garden Show with one wing of its huge building devoted to landscaping ideas, another to latest in garden supplies. A shaded hillside in the rear displays patios, swimming pools and other examples of California outdoor living.

An impressive Fine Arts building houses the International Photographic Exhibition and Art-in-Action demonstrations.

The Sportsman's Show fills the big Sports Plaza where outdoor daily demonstrations of championship water skiing, skin diving, motor boating and sailing along with other aquatic sports and entertainment thrill spectators. All kinds of sporting equipment are on display.

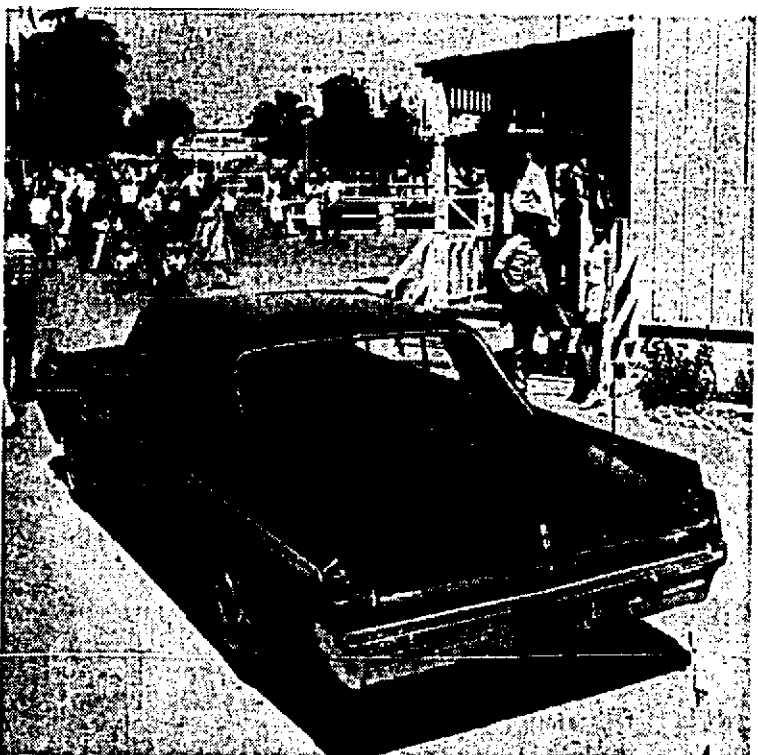
Other attractions are highlighted by the mile-long scenic monorail with air-conditioned cars that give fairgoers a thrilling bird's-eye look at the 487-acre exposition park with its 200 permanent buildings.

A peek at the press package of 1964 Oldsmobiles (you'll see them Oct. 4) shows a very definite influence of the 1963 Starfire design in the entire line. Year-end buyers once again have advanced design protection in this exciting car... the Starfire by Oldsmobile.



ENTERING THE FUN ZONE

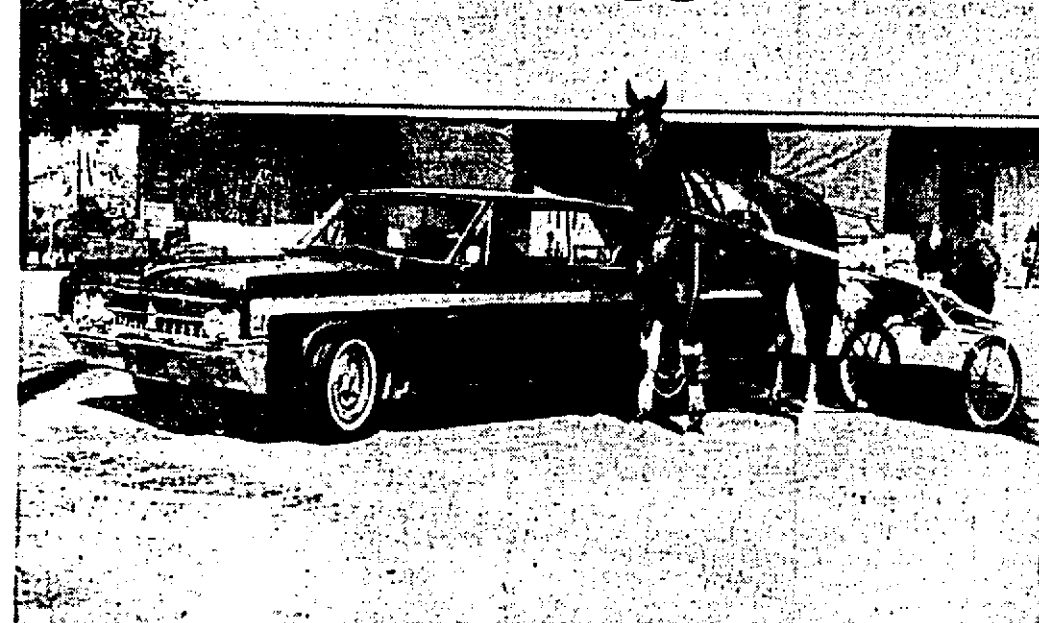
Fair official Bob Maxwell takes motorlog party to the heart of the midway. One of the many monorail cars passes overhead on the mile-long scenic trip.



STORYBOOK FARM IS REAL

Full size reproduction of an 1880 farmhouse with real-life farm family is newest feature this year. Tim Platt portraying farmer's son chats with Carol Kruce, Pomona model.

Pomona MOTORLOG



THERE'S A FAIR PAIR

Gerry Perkins pauses with his sulky to make a comparison with the motorlog Starfire just before a harness race at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Fair continues through Sunday, Sept. 29.

★ 1963 YEAR-END SALE ★

WE HAVE A LIMITED SELECTION OF 1963 OLDSMOBILES!

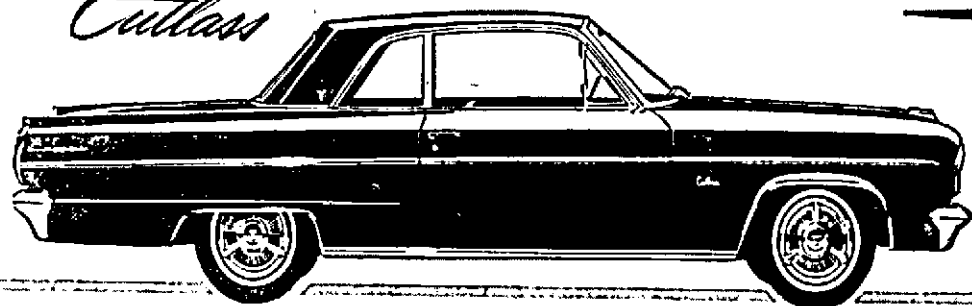
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F-85 →

Cutlass



EXAMPLE!

BRAND NEW 1963 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE

Equipped with radio, heater, WSW tires, tinted glass, oil filter and back-up lights.

Stock No. 531

REDUCED TO
\$2749⁰⁰

\$59.98 PER MO. PLUS TAX & LIC. WITH 1/3 DOWN

Starfire

BY OLDSMOBILE



EXAMPLE!

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Equipped with radio, heater, tinted glass, WSW tires, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	DODGE	METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8403 HE 6-1281	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001
BELLFLOWER Peters Bros. (Imports) 18734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Savely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4143	ORANGE COUNTY Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	WILMINGTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
AUSTIN	ENGLISH FORD	PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
AUSTIN-HEALEY	FALCON	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107	PLYMOUTH
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 446 W. Esther HE 7-2871 TO 2-7371 425-5611
AVANTI	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
10:30 BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-4621	PORSCHE
B. M. W.	FIAT	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7409
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic GA 4-0754	PONTIAC
BUICK	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 18734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Safco Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156	Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamarca 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-4466
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Henry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 18734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	FORD	Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725
ORANGE COUNTY Terry, 8th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 4-6588	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim GA 4-3311 GE 8-1156	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Rama's Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
CADILLAC	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107	RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
CHEVROLET	Hensley-Anderson Ford 7833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-4621	Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-7256
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-4646
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8916	ORANGE COUNTY Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate TO 7-1721	BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ME 9-8866	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ME 6-2181	IMPERIAL	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 446 W. Esther HE 7-2871 TO 2-7371 425-5611	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. Ray Vines, 446 W. Esther HE 7-2871 TO 2-7371 425-5611	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171	JAGUAR	STUDEBAKER — LARK
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751
COMET	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	JEEP	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141	LANCER	TEMPEST
CORVAIR	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dexter Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 4309 Paramount Blvd. GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001 GA 3-0588	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Safco Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17439 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1721
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060	MERCEDES-BENZ	THUNDERBIRD
CORVETTE	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060	MG	Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 4-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145
DART	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8403 HE 6-1281	MERCURY	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Savely Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4143	MORRIS	COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
DATSUN	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	VALIANT
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SANTO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
8537 Lemon Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
125 Covina	GE 4-9945	Belmont Shore
177 St. Joseph	GE 4-9945	Belmont Shore
3456 Rose Ave.	GA 2-5056	California Hgts.
2646 Dominguez	GA 7-5418	Dominguez
3603 Arabelle	WA 5-1271	Lakewood Area
4034 Fairman	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Area
3753 Faust	HA 9-5082	Lakewood Plaza
5833 Parapet	425-8177	Lakewood Plaza
435 E. 52nd St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
73 W. Plymouth	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6134 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2055 Junipero	GA 4-5497	Signal Hill
3015 Fashion	HE 7-1281	West Side
2121 Gale	GE 9-0010	West Side
2760 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1935 Golden	HE 7-6727	Wrigley
2340 Golden		Wrigley
421 W. 23rd	GA 8-1849	Wrigley

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

75 Clairemont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
3645 Rose	GA 3-5401	California Hgts.
5833 Parapet	425-8177	Lakewood Plaza
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
2765 Webster	HE 7-1281	West Side

3 BEDROOMS

6018 Bay Shore	GE 8-3314	Alamitos Bay
12231 E. 230th	423-8431	Artesia
243 Arbor	OS 5-0319	Bixby Area
1080 Marcellus	GA 7-5418	Bixby Area
5043 Gundry Ave.	GA 3-4157	Bixby Area
3912 Linden	GA 7-5418	Bixby Knolls
791 Coronado	GE 4-3784	East Side
1101 Park	GE 9-0404	East Side
2412 Danmead	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
6748 Danmead	TO 6-8996	Lakewood Area
3323 Fairman	GE 9-2191	Lakewood Area
3911 Fairman	HA 5-7270	Lakewood Area
3913 Gondar	425-4745	Lakewood Area
5002 Hersholt	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
4402 Levelside	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
6011 Michaelson	WA 5-3314	Lakewood Area
3702 Monogram	GE 4-0935	Lakewood Area
6761 Nixon	GE 1-6515	Lakewood Area
5630 Snowden	925-3369	Lakewood Area
4745 Sunfield	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
4671 Van Gold	GA 2-1257	Lakewood Area
6008 Warwood	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
5858 Gossamer	HA 5-6810	Lakewood Plaza
3515 Iroquois	LO 6-4168	Lakewood Plaza
2263 Knoxville	GE 1-3656	Lakewood Plaza
3557 Pado Verde	HA 5-8843	Lakewood Plaza
7112 Wardlaw	HA 1-2652	Lakewood Plaza
5401 E. 27th St.	TE 2-2685	Los Altos
121 Cambridge	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
3235 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6100 Downey	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
6485 Gundry	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
2712 Bostonian	GA 1-1371	Rossmoor
2507 E. 17th	HE 6-9701	Signal Hill
460 Mergo	GA 6-5935	State College Area
2481 San Francisco	427-4464	Wrigley

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3587 Gundry	GA 2-4444	California Hgts.
4822 Briarcrest	HA 5-8461	Lakewood Area
3630 Weston Place	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
6020 Lewis	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
11432 Foster Rd.		Rossmoor
3273 Chestnut	GA 4-0367	Wrigley
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
741 W. Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS

741 E. 37th St.	GA 7-5467	California Hgts.
6951 Stanford	783-9750	Garden Grove
2838 Albury	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Area
11771 Wembley Rd.	WA 5-2281	Rossmoor

4-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

12641 Christy Lane	HE 7-0541	Rossmoor
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DUPLEXES

243 Termino	GE 4-0935	Belmont Hgts.
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359 E. Esther	GA 4-8529	Long Beach

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739 Chestnut	HE 7-0541	Downtown
901 Linden	HA 9-1770	Downtown

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BEN RUSHING	850 L.B. Blvd.	HE 5-7424	DENHAM'S, 2533 Lakewood Blvd.	GE 3-0929	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4441	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-7204	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry	GA 6-8565
BOB THOMPSON	1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GA 6-6445	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp.	NE 8-4944	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
CASE BROS.	2901 L. B. Blvd.	426-7003	C. FRED HOLMSEN, 437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt.	NE 5-8088
CADILLAC CENTER	2165 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580		ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower	TO 7-7717	SEVERIN MOTORS, 1580 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-6562
			KRILL MTRS. 11007 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood	NE 1-8375	VALLIER MOTORS, 240 W. Anaheim	HE 2-3465
			MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549	VILLAGE MOTORS 1480 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-8771

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P.M. MUST HAVE GC 3**

ROHR

An equal opportunity employer

**IN
BELLFLOWER
"The Friendly City"
DRAFTSMAN**

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 MEN 18 to 25
 \$ \$ \$ \$

7 times are earnings due to company production program. Earn 10¢ of \$115 per week after production.

21/38. **BONDS/STOCKS/RAILROADS**
M. J. Ross, 10000 N. 10th St.,
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21/39. **LAB TECHNICIAN**
Friedrich, 600 N. 10th St.,
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21/40. **INDOORSE**
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
946 N. 10th St., Phoenix
AZ 85002. \$1425/2

Car & real acceptance - a res-
sive. Addr: 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Monday thru Friday. 1000
with Factory Personnel Manager,
1000

**HELP US CLOSE THESE
LYE LEADS**

Overseas
Heavy Duty Mechanics
exp. on caterpillar & related
equipment \$11,400 +
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exp. on diesel & gas
engines, GMC, etc.
Cummings, \$11,400 +

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experienced
INTER-PLAY AGENCY
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Several vacancies open
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TELETYPE REPAIRMAN \$2.10/hr.
MACHINIST CLASS "A" \$6.10/hr.
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ENCL. LATHE OPER. \$2.50/hr.
EVUOLVING MACH. \$2.10/hr.
FURNACE MECHANIC \$2.10/hr.
CABINET MAKER \$2.50/hr.
ELECTRICIAN \$2.10/hr.
VERT. TURBINE LATHE \$2.10/hr.
MACH. ENG. WITH EXP. \$2.10/hr.
PLASTIC MOLD MAKER \$4.50/hr.
MACHINE TRAINEE \$1.50/hr.

Electrical Service Center
 24-hour Emergency Service
 Party, Age 21 to 30
 For information call
 Between 9 & 5 P.M.
 725-5531

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Journeymen with 1 yr. experience in operation & maintenance of industrial electrical systems.

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If you wish to make sales your career or ease your sales income to a minimum

\$750 PER WEEK

Then please contact us. Complete training in 1 week & you'll earn top commission.

Security Civil Service jobs with
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area. as

BRIDGEWIDGE OPERATOR
\$796 A MONTH

Anaheim Rm 5 L A City Hall
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GREAT APPEARANCE
MUST HAVE CAR.
APPLY 10 A.M. to 12:30
Cal Career Engineering
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Draftman
City of
Anaheim
Salary \$458 to \$556

Factory Jobs

APPLY AT 7-WORK AT 8!
SPRAY PAINTERS \$2.60 \$3.00
WELDERS \$2.60 \$3.00
CROWN MECH. WELDERS \$2.60 \$3.00
TRUCK MECHANICS \$2.60 \$3.00
ELECTRICAL MECHS \$2.50 \$3.00
WELDERS \$2.50 \$3.00
Do Not Enter for above jobs.
Personal Employment Agency
3913-A L.B. Blvd. G.A. 7-019

Factory Jobs

1. High School Graduate
2. 1 yr. of drafting
experience. Civil Mechan. or
Mechanical Engineering
experience. 2 yrs. of additional
training. Inadequate
experience for
position. Send 25¢ E. Broadway
P. 774-0112. Enr. 333

AUTO

SALESMEN

ATTENTION

For those who can readily
\$425 MONTH
"no start"

For information call
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Did established Ford dealerships need salesmen due to progressive expansion? No. Too many. Ford's new sales plan is revolutionary. No experience necessary. See Sales Mgr. Just for the asking. Make Young Ford Long Rich.

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Immediate openings for qualified men in branch Claims Office of Nationally known insurance company. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits. Must be 21 years of age. Send resume to:

Real Estate Appraisers
2 yrs. Exp. Team to be Awarded
Lead appraisers \$600 mo. inc.
Held Licensed Employment Agency
\$305 785-9516 G.A. 0478

COCOA MANAGER
At large San Diego area manor
estate. Sal \$2,000 plus travel exp.
Good education req. Must have
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BOYS OVER 14
Main coaching over 1 hr. per
week.

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TRAINEES**

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Long Beach, Downey
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REGISTER NOW
Our fast growing business is open for the state. Real Estate business opportunities. Begins immediate training. Complete course.
CALL TODAY
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to work on vacuum & appliance repair trucks. Good for the man looking for business. No experience needed. \$22,000 per year. Training. Start. Good advancement for

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Freeway Coming Thrill!
EVERYTHING REDUCED
Big Bargains!
10-pc. Liv. Room ensemble, \$499 value
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5-pc. Solid Maple dining set, \$199.99 value, now \$119.99
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Buy Now! Everything Reduced!
County Fair Maple Shops
17212 Bellflower Blvd.
(1 block N. of Artesia Blvd.)
OPEN MON. TO SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable.
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"Recessed" may be used when dealer can substitute the claim.
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Must sell early fire, 3 rooms of furniture and appliances, central air conditioning, stove, washer, dryer, 11-cu. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. vacuum, TV.
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Full Balance Due \$288.56
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Deposit lost! Brand new 4-room outfit, 10-cu. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. vacuum, TV, central air conditioning, stove, washer, dryer, 11-cu. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. vacuum, TV.
Selling daily 10 to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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REPOSESSION
One only-four-room group. Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 10-cu. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. vacuum, TV, central air conditioning, stove, washer, dryer, 11-cu. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. vacuum, TV.
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NEW Executive-Type Apts.
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NEAR NEW DELUXE
 2 & 3 BEDROOM \$170 TO \$175
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Extra large Carpets & chaoet.

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Br. New Deluxe 2br., 2 bdrms.
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Older Children Accepted
Br. w/ carport, electric

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 Rm. New Lee, Mr. Jordan, ad-
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BERN NO 2BR w/bw, crls-
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 1st floor—1 1/2 baths, all elec.
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NEW, LGE. 2-BR.
 Pool, car's, dres., b'fins.
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LUXE-Air-Cond. Gold Medallion
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A unique combination of
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OVERPASS, turn left on
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 Orange Ave. Former
 7 rms. living
 drapes, disposal,
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Cool, filtered good,
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One of the other Best
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Bedrooms, Xlnl.
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QUALITY + LOCATION
LGE 2 BDRM. MODERN STUCCO
Has Acbar, dining rm., breakfast area
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1-15 LINE
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2001 N. 1st. fence.
80% ST.

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\$159. GOOD TERMS
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2 BDRM. in 1/2 City 1/2 RAIL
in Detach. corner. Full size
bed. Ideal location. Seeing is
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\$15,750 - 3-BEDROOM

3 bdrms., tile kitchen & bath, tile
30 rummors room with tilestone
floor, large closets & a large
fire place; 1/2 block to major
shopping near Alondra & Atlantic;
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New listing: 4 1/2 built stucco with
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Dbr. gar. Sde drive + pave
+ 1/2. Call for more. Pant & Sals
& ask about terms.
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6070 LEWIS
3 DEN STUCCO
New listing, 17,950 price. Has
hards, 7 1/2, furnace dual,
1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2,
slab. On paved ally. Terms as

LEVEL FLOOR GA-3680
STYLISH OPEN I-S
5537 LEMON
 2 BR., New paint
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 Extra clean &
 lots of floor
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PRICE CUT \$1000
NEW 4 UNITS-DLX
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 Choice of hws, Top N.E.B. loca-
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 Living rm, dining rm, comb.
 eating area in kitchen, powder
 room, full bath, 3 bedrooms,

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NO COSTS
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 1st fl. rm. front
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BULD HA 5-9591
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home. with \$20
pretty hard w
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Only
A. HA 18211
\$17,500
nice kit. &
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Eves. GE 47047
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1 TO 3
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A real sharp modern home with
 big den & cov. patio too. Mr.
 Howard is. Not very many like
 this.
HOWARD BUTLER, RTR.
 4174 ATLANTIC C. 3-4478

73 W. WYLMOUTH
 OPEN 1-5 P.M.
 2 bedrm. 1 bath. 1st fl. 2 bath.
 32174 R-101. Baved aley. Call
 C-1-1871, even 3-1334
REX L. HODGES CO.

NESTLED ROUND A POOL
5431 LA PASADA
OPEN 2 - 5
ALL THIS FOR \$32,500
This home, located on a spacious corner lot, has a most modern air with its exposed c's living rm. on 2 sides. 3 Bedrooms, built-in huge kitchen, a delightful could lanai for pool side enjoyment. If you like some-

Call 347-6700
DGS CO.

Large Lot
Terms to suit

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St. Louis Church & Home

Ready for Occupancy
5530 LAS LOMAS
3 large bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, & den. Living rm., separate dining rm. 2 1/2 baths. POOL & covered patio. Beautifully landscaped. Property is clear. Will consider trade. Call
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including beaut.
Drive out today!
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LARGE LOT.
AIDER, RHR.
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R-duc. 2 BR. on
2nd fl. 10 ft. hts.
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IN TOWN!
1015 ST.
2, 3 car gar. to
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FULL PRICE
3 bedroom frame
clean. Room to
grow.
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ONE 60x55 each.
1/2 & 1/4 lots
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559
2000 2001 lot.
JONES, NC 20620
stucco, open 8
bath, 2nd floor
in yard. BARBARES
in front. 2000
Call 87253

THIS ONE

ENCLOSURE
central air conditioning
stove, fully carpeted & painted.
See to appreciate. \$250,000 make
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1671 GREENBRIAR—Open House
3 bedrm, 2 bath, rm, lin. 2
bath, air a/c, built-in \$121,250.
Make offer. Call Barbara
Call Gail G. 90716. RTG 63049

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3 baths, 3 garages. Built 1961,
new roof, new kitchen, new

1/4 bath, 3 car
Cormer lot, #220
H for dela
5301, to 0.740
BIG LOT, \$18,750
WATER CA #1261

HA 1-8488-89 Moore GE 4.3157
ON OLITA ST. \$47,500
3 BR. & family rm., elec. kitchen,
rustic bath. Owner, GR 9.4772.

iced : Right

3 Baths
4 Bedrooms
ind. neighborhood, no taxes, 100%
fin. 100% conv. to brick, 100%
NLY \$77,500 - IN ORANGE
Grand **New**
W. Carport, 3rd floor in fine
the bath, shower, 100%
fin. 100% conv. to brick, 100%
NLY \$77,500 - IN ANAHEIM

Underpriced
3 bedrooms built 4 years, 2 bath,
central air, no tax doing area,
open living room, 2 balconies,
100% conv. to brick, 100%
NLY \$77,500 - IN ANAHEIM

A Sleeper
Just off Broderick & Lincoln in
the 3rd & 5th floor, new tile,
central air, no tax doing area,
open living room, 2 balconies,
100% conv. to brick, 100%
NLY \$77,500 - IN ANAHEIM

Save \$5000
Home homes are priced high. 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, 100%
fin. 100% conv. to brick, 100%
NLY \$77,500 - IN ORANGE

We Have More
Pageant Realty Co.

BLENPARK
"Open House"
"CANY HONE - DUSK"
Bedrooms
395 DOWN
RAND NEW!
Immediate Possession
Kitchens closed out will include
top level with sprinklers, wood
cupboards in living room, hall
and master bedroom, side & rear
porches. Fireplace, built-in
kitchen, range & oven, 2 built-in
refrigerators. Built by MACCO,
div. of J.C. Inspect
located 4 blocks East of Bloom-
ing in Centralville. Follow the
sign to "BLENPARK"
MACCO REALTY
Taylor 2-1568

**This Week's
Specials**
Open Sun.
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
IN
Midway City
Westminster

See bath, hot line, W.W. Carrels,
owner. *Hollow, R.C. fences,
sprinklers, Mrs. P.A. Dean

[illegible][illegible]

Gain!
OWNER'S LOSS
Furnished, in Henthigton
must sell on a
Basis!
Down
Terms for Non-Vets
Deluxe Range and Oven
Garbage Disposals
Sinks
Cabinets with Fencing, Patios,
etc.
OCCUPANCY
SHED
Its, shoeing, medical center,
plant, Grackles living plus
Resale Office
St. Vi.
A horseback
Henthigton, Va.
St. Vi 7-6821

Antes for Sale 176

CORVAIR

3580

5 Pacific Coast Hwy. 1963 Corvair Monza, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

1000 DELIVERS

1963 Corvair Monza, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

ROSCOE MOTORS

2705 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 1963 Corvair Monza, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

CORVETTE

'63 STING RAY CPE

4 speed, radio, heater. \$3995

JAMESTOWN

1230 Long Beach Blvd. HE 3-7113

1963 Corvair Monza, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

DE SOTO

1963 De Soto, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

DODGE

A-1

1961 Dodge, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1959 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1957 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1956 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

JEEP

3580

5 Pacific Coast Hwy. 1963 Jeep, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

MERCURY

'63 TURNPIKE CRUISER

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

62 OLDS \$2699

1962 Oldsmobile, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

EDSEL

FALCON

A-1

1960 Edsel, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1959 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1957 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1956 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

JEEP

3580

5 Pacific Coast Hwy. 1963 Jeep, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

MERCURY

'63 TURNPIKE CRUISER

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

62 OLDS \$2699

1962 Oldsmobile, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1959 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

FORD

A-1

1957 Ford, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

Antes for Sale 176

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A-1

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Antes for Sale 176

JEEP

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Antes for Sale 176

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4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

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Antes for Sale 176

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'63 TURNPIKE CRUISER

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

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Antes for Sale 176

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4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

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62 OLDS \$2699

1962 Oldsmobile, 2200 miles, automatic, radio, heater, new tires, 4 speed, 100% full price. \$1495.00. Call 4-2777. See Ed Cousins, a Division of Hale Young Ford.

RELIEVES GAS PAINS

SAVE NOW

on a 30-Day or 1000-Mile 100% UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED Used Volkswagen from Lakewood Motors

DISCOUNTED IMPORTS

'63 MG Midget Roadster...\$1695

'59 TR-3 Roadster...\$1095

'60 TR-3 Roadster...\$1495

'59 Jaguar XK150...\$1695

DISCOUNTED DOMESTICS

'57 Plymouth Sedan...\$295

'55 Pontiac Hardtop...\$395

'55 Chev. Bel Air Hdp...\$595

'60 Rambler Amer. Wag...\$995

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"AUTHORIZED V/W DEALER"

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ALL 1963 MODELS REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM TO CLEAR OUR INVENTORY

★ 10 FALCONS

★ 8 FAIRLANES

★ 9 GALAXIES

★ 4 T-BIRDS

plus ...

'57 FORD\$495

'57 MERCURY\$595

'58 EDSEL\$695

'58 DODGE\$795

'60 FALCON\$895

'60 CHEVROLET\$1295

'56 BUICK\$495

'58 VOLKSWAGEN\$695

These Are Not Leaders But QUALITY NEW CAR TRADES

ALSO LATE MODEL PICKUPS PRICED RIGHT AND READY TO MAKE YOU MONEY

NOTICE: We have no set policy for financing. Your good credit will assure delivery at terms to fit your budget. Drive home a new or used car tonight. Bank financing also available.

PIONEER FORD

18403 PIONEER BLVD.

ARTESIA UN 5-1266

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

RAY VINES SAYS

WE MOVED OUR SALES OPERATION TO OUR NEW HOME AT WILLOW AND LAKEWOOD JUST IN TIME. OUR FACTORY HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SHOW

64s Here Now!

WHILE OUR NEW BUILDINGS ARE RISING AROUND US, SEE OUR

HUGE OPEN LOT DISPLAY

'64 CHRYSLERS, '64 PLYMOUTHS

'64 VALIANTS

ROW AFTER ROW OF SEDANS, STATION WAGONS, HARDTOPS, CONVERTIBLES, WITH WIDE CHOICES OF COLORS AND EQUIPMENT, ON MOST MODELS, WE'LL GIVE ...

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREE COFFEE • FREE COKE • FREE CANDY FOR KIDS

AND OH, YES, WE ALMOST FORGOT

DISCOUNT DAYS ARE HERE

ON OVER 60 REMAINING BRAND NEW 1963

★ IMPERIALS ★ CHRYSLERS ★ PLYMOUTHS ★ VALIANTS

WHILE THEY LAST

VALIANT DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles

LOW AS \$1861

SAVE UP TO \$471

CHRYSLER DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles

LOW AS \$2964

SAVE UP TO \$1225

PLYMOUTH DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—4 Drs.—Wagons—Convertibles

LOW AS \$2096

SAVE UP TO \$808

IMPERIAL DISCOUNTS

2 Drs.—Hardtops—4 Drs.—Crows

LOW AS \$4979

SAVE UP TO \$1707

Top Trade Allowance, Low Down Payments, Low Monthly Payments, Low Interest Rates

IF YOU WANT TO FINANCE WITH YOUR OWN BANK OR CREDIT UNION DRIVE YOUR PURCHASE 7 DAYS INTEREST-FREE WHILE YOU COMPLETE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 9 TO 9 P.M.

Vines Chrysler - Plymouth

"THE SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHLAND"

4201 E. Willow at Lakewood

PHONE US — LONG BEACH 426-7301

Autos for Sale **176** **Autos for Sale** **-176-**

THUNDERBIRD

3580

E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
'59 T-BIRD, Automatic, radio &
brake, air, steering, air brakes,
E.M.C. - \$4475 & unusual turner.
\$1195

2500 E. Pac. Cl. Hwy. GE 49179
Hale Young Co., Inc., Sales
A Division of Hale Young Corp.

'59 T-BIRD, Hardtop, V-8, Auto, power
steering, radio, chrome.
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5037 Latwood Blvd. ME 3-9781

THUNDERBIRD

'61 T-BIRD, Conv. White, Full Body
Pack, 360, The Yankee, Radio, Owner

VALIANT

'60 VALIANT V-8, REG., A-1 STEEL
Balance 360, No Cash Needed.
\$4875

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'60 VALIANT, V-8, REG. 4-dr.
Automatic, R.H. 4775, \$2400

'60 VALIANT 4 Dr. Econ. con-
dition. MA 1-3791

'61 VALIANT 4-dr., H. H. Auto, 5991
1700 L. B. Blvd. Rndy. ME 2-3434

★ SPECIALS ★

SAT. & SUN. ONLY

'59 CADILLAC \$1699
Sédon de Ville. Factory air condenser, full power.

'60 CORVAIR 700 \$699
4 door, Stick, radio and heater.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA \$2799+
Super Sport, 4 speed, Camaro, Near new.

'56 T-BIRD \$1099
Radio, heater and automatic.

'59 EL CAMINO \$1199
4 speed. Big engine.

BOB THOMPSON'S

1091 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GA 6-6445

AND QUALITY CARS
 Most of these cars have power steering and air conditioning. These cars have been completely checked by a mechanic, 100% financing available.
 '62 COMET Custom, Auto., R.H. Assume pay- **\$1405**
 ments of \$28.20 for 24 mo. and assume bal. of.....
 '61 COMET Deluxe, Assume payments of \$33 **\$1175**
 for 24 months and assume balance of.....
 '61 CONTINENTAL Factory equipped, Assume payments
 of \$45.80 for 24 months and assume **\$3205**
 balance of.....
 '62 MERCURY Colony Park 9-pass. Assume payments of
 \$41.38 for 24 months and assume balance **\$2350**
 of.....
 '60 MERCURY Monterey Coupe, Factory equipped,
 Assume payments of \$23.69 for 24 months and **\$1078**
 assume balance of.....
 '62 CONTINENTAL Sedan, Air, Assume payments of
 \$47.20 month for 24 months and assume **\$3980**
 balance of.....
 '61 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Assume pay-
 ments of \$33.10 for 24 months and assume **\$1628**
 balance of.....
 '60 T-BIRD, Full power, air, ebony black, Assume pay-
 ments of \$38.10 for 24 months and assume **\$2040**
 balance of.....
 '63 FIAT 1200 Roadster, R.H. Assume payments of
 \$27.35 for 24 months and assume balance **\$1685**
 of.....
 '59 CONTINENTAL Convertible, Full power, Assume pay-
 ments of \$31.20 for 24 months and assume **\$1440**
 balance of.....
 '62 T-BIRD, Full power, Assume payments of **\$2720**
 \$35.40 for 24 months and assume balance of.....
 Cars may be seen at
DUFFIELD LINCOLN-MERCURY
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH Phone GE 4-9911

Red. Hrs. Stick. Clean car.
L. A. Anderson, 1442 E. Ashwin

LES MANS, Xim, cond. Le Ml.
Private party. GE 1-1000

THUNDERBIRD

55 T-BIRD Red. 31 (415, 221) Green
A+ GA 8-4113

56 T-BIRD Removable top. All
Xim, cond. HA 1-435

59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop.
R.H. Automatic — \$29 delivvers
steering — \$29 delivvers

59 FORD V8 Station Wagon.
Radio, heater, automatic, full
brake — \$1195

Cars may be seen at
\$35.40 for 24 months and assume balance at —

DUFFIELD LINCOLN-MERCURY
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH Phone GE 4-9911

GLEN-ORGAN-FORD

**'63 FORD
Club Victoria**

Truly as new as a car can
be. Galaxie 500 with 390
engine, 4-speed transmis-
sion, radio, heater, white-
wall tires, YOURS for ONLY

\$2995

LOTS AND LOTS OF  LATE MODEL CARS NOW

<p>'59 FORD GALAXIE A truly immaculate Town Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, heavy 2 tons with whitealls.</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>'59 CHRYSLER 300E Coupe. Truly a mag- nificent automobile. Power steering & brakes, automatic, radio, heater, whitealls, etc.</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'59 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 4 Door. With automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white-wall tires. Looks and runs like new.</p> <p>\$1295</p>
<p>'60 OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop. Fuel power & fully equipped. A beautiful well cared for car, only</p> <p>\$2095</p>	<p>'60 FORD FAIRLANE "390" Beautiful 4-door sedan. This car has power steering. V-8, automatic, radio, heater.</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>'60 T-BIRD Popular white with beautiful red & white interior, full power and all the extras.</p> <p>\$2195</p>

'63 FORD "V-8"
1/2-Ton Pickup

This is a long wheelbase,
nearly new pickup. Has gas-
saver standard transmission,
heater. Better buy now.

\$1795

NE 2-7145
NE 6-1874

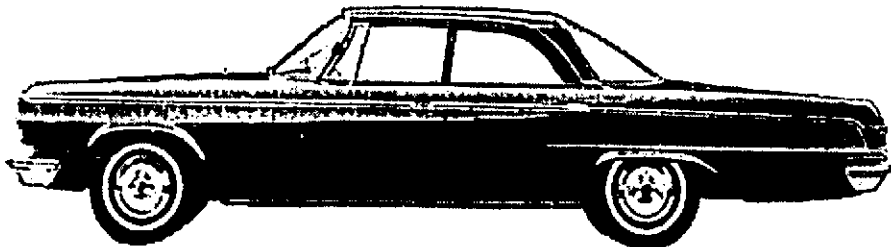
220 So. LONG BEACH BLVD.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.

*You Are Cordially Invited to
Attend Our Showing of the*

**ALL NEW 1964
DART, DODGE and 880**

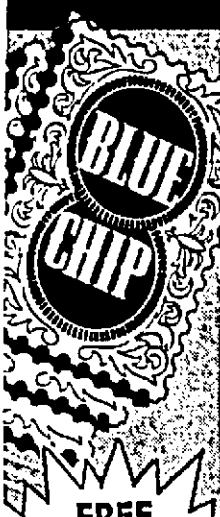


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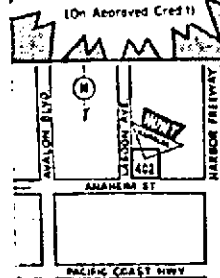
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RAMBLER

FREE

up to
50,000
BLUE CHIP
STAMPS
with the purchase of
any Brand New
1963**RAMBLER**1963
RAMBLER
CLOSE-OUT
Take that short drive
to Wilmington and
SAVE
up to
\$900.00
on a
BRAND NEW
RAMBLER'63 RAMBLER
American
STATION
WAGON
Has overdrive, radio,
heater, priced brand
new at \$2179. Now dis-
counted to a close-out
price of only
\$1688'63 RAMBLER
CLASSIC
SEDAN
Automatic, heater,
radio, overdrive, power
steering, air conditioning,
and more. Priced down
to a close-out price of only
\$4792**\$95**
Down
CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK
NEW OR USED.
(On Approved Credit)'62 RAMBLER
Classic Sedan, Auto-
matic, radio, heater, and
whitewalls. (Stock 2421)
\$1495'62 CHEVROLET
Monza Coupe, 4-speed
transmission, radio and
heater, whitewall tires.
\$1395'61 FORD
Custom, 2-door, Auto-
matic, radio and heater,
etc. (Stock 2053)
\$1095'60 FORD
V-8 Pick-up, Long bed
5115 cubic inch V-8 engine,
standard shift.
SAVE'58 CHEVROLET
Big Air Hardtop, V-8
Automatic, radio and heater,
etc. (Stock 2053)
\$795'59 RAMBLER
Classic Super Wagon,
Hurry for this! Priced
to sell. (Stock 2421)
\$695**HUNT**
RAMBLER402 W ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
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NEAR NEW 1963
PONTIAC
CLEARANCE
PONTIAC
Entire Stock Must
Be Cleared!

VILLAGE
MOTORS

Near New
'63 PONTIAC
Grand Prix
Pontiac's luxury model and
fully equipped including bucket
seats, radio, heater, whitewall
tires and much more.

Stock
No. 2918

\$2988

Near New
'63 PONTIAC
Le Mans
Pontiac's sports car, fully
equipped including BIG V-8
ENGINE, automatic, radio,
heater, cordova top, bucket
seats, tinted glass, whitewall
tires.

Stock
No. 2986

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DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM!
\$125
Down
CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK
NEW OR USED.

Live Model
Trade-ins at
Discount
Prices

'63 CHEVROLET	NEAR NEW	\$2488
IMPALA SEDAN. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All gold finish.		
'62 PONTIAC		\$2388
GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, other extras.		
'63 RAMBLER	NEAR NEW	\$2088
CLASSIC STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic, individual seats.		
'62 FORD V-8		\$1888
GALAXIE COUPE HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc.		
'62 DODGE V-8		\$1788
440 HARDTOP COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.		
'63 RAMBLER	NEAR NEW	\$1788
CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Light blue finish. Radio, heater, automatic.		
'60 PONTIAC		\$1588
CATALINA COUPE. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Real sharp.		
'61 PONTIAC		\$1488
CATALINA 4-DOOR. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. All green finish.		
'62 LARK		\$1188
4-DOOR SEDAN. Lic. No. OAU 442. Radio, heater, automatic.		
'60 RAMBLER		\$988
CUSTOM CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Factory air conditioning, automatic, radio and heater, all white finish.		
'59 CHEVROLET	SAVE	
EL CAMINO PICKUP TRUCK. Standard trans- mission, radio, heater.		

VILLAGE
MOTORS
2185 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 70751

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FORD
OFFICIAL
FORD
63
CLEARANCE

New
1964 FORDS
Will be rolling in soon.
We must make room for them,
SO . . .
EVERYTHING GOES
IN THIS
FINAL
1963
CLOSEOUT SALE
OF BRAND NEW
Galaxies . . Fairlanes
Falcons . . T-Birds

BUY WHILE SELECTION OF COLORS
AND MODELS ARE COMPLETE
AND THE PRICES THE LOWEST!

ALL 63's MUST BE SOLD
BY SEPT. 26th

EXAMPLE
BRAND NEW
1963 1/2
GALAXIE 500
FASTBACK
(Stock #1672) Only
\$2495
FULL PRICE

Includes Freight and
All Federal Taxes
\$199⁰⁰ DELIVERS
Also . . . Approximately
39
DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS
Good selection. Some with
Air Conditioning — All at
HUGE SAVINGS
*On Approved Credit Plus Tax and License

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FORD
2 GIANT LOCATIONS
2000 **1633**
LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD
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LONG BEACH
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RANCHO RAMBLER
CLOSE-OUT!
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-2111
\$200? \$100?
\$300?
NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM
TO MAKE YOUR NEW & USED CAR
BUYING EASIER!

NEW
1963 RAMBLER 220
\$1597
LOW BASE PRICE

NEW 1963
CLASSIC
4-DOOR SEDAN

\$1887
STOCK NO. 5443. PLUS
TAX & LICENSE

RANCHO RAMBLER
USED CARS

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Independent Press-Telegram
Women

MARY ELLIS CARLTON • FASHION EDITOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963 SECTION F

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA



THREE WAYS NEW . . . the shirt dress, its sleeves belled, its cuffs bagged. Another look of the times: the belt that dips to the hip or whisks off, allowing dress to fall in a hint-of-a-fit column. By Coty Award-winning designer Rudi Gernreich; at Buffums' Downtown, Pine at Broadway, and Buffums' Marina, 6265 E. Second St.

PUT-TOGETHERS . . . extra fashion dividends for the young individualist. Layered look includes boldly plaided wrap skirt, A-lined companion turtle-neck sweater, cardigan by Villager. In browns or blacks; at Kenady's Belmont Shore, 5368 E. Second St.



THE COUNTRY LOOK gone citified . . . expressed (above) in supple suede, pearly beige in hue, topping a wool knit sheath, a fashion mood with the inside track to this year's special brand of allure. From Vinsons, 4500 Atlantic Ave.

THE Look: Borrowed from the Country

FASHION'S latest brain-child . . . the country look.

Tweedy, tailored with feminine intuition, here is the casual look that city women wear with savoir-faire. Here are tweeds, corduroy, leather . . . all combined with menswear felt, cable-knit stockings, boots and flat-heeled walking shoes.



FRANKLY FAKE . . . White Stag's "Siberian Siren" double-breasted coat gives allure on ice or shines in the sun. Though verel and orlon, fur-bearing monsters in Himalaya might think it abominably real. At Town and Country, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

FALL'S BOLD LOOK . . . here for the taller girl . . . a giant herringbone tweed in shadings of beige and brown, making double fashion news with its loose V-neck overblouse and fill-in turtle-neck sweater. For another put-together look: matching capris. At Taller Girl Shop, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

SMARTER BY THE COUNTRY MILE

Women Go Sport De Luxe on City Streets

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
L. F. T. Fashion Editor

There's great fashion excitement afoot! It starts with the tramp, tramp, tramp of boots and gains momentum with such spontaneity, such freshness of spirit that the American woman will be tempted into moods she's never been in before. The stampede to boots, for city slickers as well as country humpkins, underscores the latest fashion trend—dubbed by designers as the season's new "sportive" look. Call it casual, call it nonchalant, call it country, it's a vigorous new fashion concept that took root in the

country, has been transplanted to the city.

HEAD TO TOE, here's how a woman will shape up for fall.

Silhouette. Narrow for both day and evening. No clutter. More accent on fabric, the bulky tweeds, the long-haired mohairs, the deep pile wools, the textured silks and blends calling for simple lines rather than geegaw decor. The sportive look features suits with nubby surfaces, man-tailored jackets, turtle-neck sweaters, vests and jerkins of leather, fur and corduroy—even the country cousin's tri-cornered scarf and her cable-knit stockings.

Hats. A melange of shapes, but the tall crown is featured most often. No tiny pill boxes. To go with the country casual influence, milliners have produced the slouch hat, a la Garbo, often tied under the chin. Also in: the derby, the snap brim, the visor cap and the swagger with its dashing, sideswept brim.

Neckline. Much of the collarless, rounded neckline on dresses, serving as perfect foil for scarves, jewelry, stoles. On coats and suits, there's much muffling with turtle neck sweaters, high-rise collars, fur scarves and button-on stoles.

Sleeves. In, for anytime of day or night. Wrist length suit sleeves are set in; dress sleeves are raglan, the type that stretch to the neckline. Even cocktail dresses are, most often, covered up front and back and to the fists.

Waistline. Undecided, wandering all over the mid-section, sometimes placed high under the bosom, sometimes ignored altogether; sometimes moved down around the hips via seaming or a low-placed belt. Or, the waistline settles down fore, is ignored aft, giving a straight line at the back from collar to hem.

Hemline. Just covering the kneecap for day. For

evening, more floor-length dinner gowns and formals than in many a season. The short formal is SO out, says one trend-setting designer, that "any woman who dares attend even a black tie affair in one will spend her evening hiding, humiliated, in the powder room." Full formals should end at the floor. Length for slim formals: three inches from the floor, or just short of the shoe toe. Black-tie gowns, such as the slim, wool jewel-girded ones, should be ankle-bone length.

Footwear. A boot kick the likes of which you've (Continued Page F-7, Col. 6)



Good Fur Fashion... like good taste ... is priceless

Buying your new furs is a purchase of major importance! It should be a thrilling pleasure, not a worrisome problem! You can be happily free of any anxiety or doubt, if you make sure, above all else, that you deal only with an accredited and established furrier, one in whose integrity you can completely rely! If you are planning on investing in furs this season, we'd like to suggest your early visit.

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A Look Suited To Everyone

The newest suit look for fall is casual, slouchy, relaxed, sporty, bulky, tweedy and nubby. Suits have taken on so many country airs, they tend to be homespun—to boot.

In fact, the sportive look has been ballyhooed to the point where many women feel they'll either have to give up suits or look like English countrywomen.

Not so. Women can be well suited this fall and winter in any number of silhouettes. If you simply can't see yourself in shirt, vest, tweed suit, cable-knit socks and boots, there are many other creations to take you out in style.

THE NONCHALANT, country-style suits feature nubby tweeds and rugged fabrics, V-shaped cardigan necklines, knit turn-down collars and three-cornered scarves worn as babushkas.

Some form of the weskit—or call this sleeveless garment vest or jerkin, if you prefer—shows up often with suits. Many are of the same fabric as the rest of the costume; some are solid black or pale neutrals to contrast with jacket and skirt; some are fur.

One designer shows a dark mink jerkin with slim-cut taupe wool dress and matching jacket.

COUNTRY-STYLE suit skirts have walking room—achieved via kick pleats and side vents. Some are wrap-around types. Many have trouser-type or patch pockets; leather and fur trimmings are used as accents on many.

Costumes for Go-Power

The ensemble—with its several parts coordinated in fabric and color—climbs to top popularity in women's fashions for fall and winter.

For day, the combinations include jacket, skirt and weskit, or jacket, skirt and blouse, or dress with coat. Rarely found: the traditional suit of skirt and jacket alone.

Ensembling goes on into evening, too, in dress and coat pairings of wool combined with brocades and metallic fabrics.

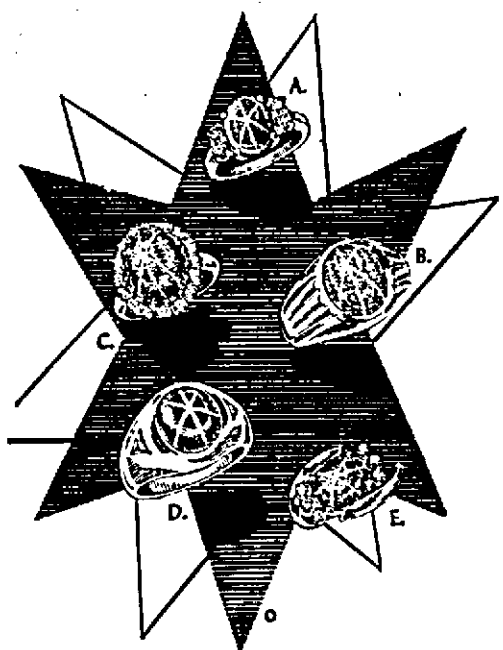
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Illustrations Sherry Entelred

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Fall



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Goes
on
a
Boot
Kick

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The Layered Look...the Walking Suit...and Knits--Always a Hit!



EXCEPTIONAL value in two-piece Italian copy of orlon acrylic knit. Smart easy fit skip-on top with self-tie is in suave double featherknit. Around-the-clock ensemble is fall featured by Foreman and Clark, 144 Pine Ave. Available in timely black, smart camel, red or azure blue.



HANDSOME DETAILING adds interest to straight lines of walking suit (left) in wool knit from Greta's, 5012 E. Second St. Three-piece costume is in bright red or perrywinkle blue.



THE LAYERED LOOK... as fresh as all outdoors, here in nutshell petite-wale corduroy cut into slender column of walking-length sleeveless coat, worn over matching lean skirt. Blouse has wrist-length sleeves (so fashion-right this year); the color green-olive to match coat lining. By Casual Time; at Gi Gi's, 5251 E. Second St.

Fall Comes in Like a Lion--Lamb, Too

There's enough excitement in fur fashions this fall and winter to make most any California female wish winter would come on like deepest Siberia. Not a fur-bearing animal has escaped this season's treatment of fashion fur-bishings never before seen in the fashion market.

With daring originality, fur creations range from seal to civet, tiger to lamb, even natural sheared buffalo, which may, this season, be seen roaming the range—or city streets—over sporty clothes and leather pants.

There are calfskin pea jackets, mouton slipovers, panther sleeves, fox hemlines, leopard trench coats, mink skirts and tunics, chilla capes and ermine sweaters, spotted cat hats and bags, zebra weskits, pony jackets and sable babushkas.

AND ALTHOUGH many new breeds have joined the ranks in every kind of fashion creation imaginable, don't tell that man of yours to "take back your mink."

Fashion authorities assure us the mink stole will go fashionably on its way as a wrap of distinction. They've just decided—and quite aptly—that the American woman wants more versatility in her fur wardrobe. This year she has it!



that
 'Schick'
 look

For your most enchanted evenings—the grand entrance gown in sumptuous brocade, magnificently sculptured to highlight the figure. The neckline is gently couled in back. Wrapped in the splendor of its own gracefully shaped stole lined with velvet. White with gold or peach blossom.

Grace Schick's Salon Evening fashions . . . 69.95 to 245.00

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And Now . . . Just Pack Clothes on Your Back

On a winter day in these air-conditioned times, the fashionable way is to work up to a coat, warming up by layers.

You start with a sleeveless skimmer dress in an overheated house, add a long-sleeved blouse as it cools off, top it with a vest and/or jacket as the mercury drops.

Finally for the plunge into the great outdoors, you add a three-quarter-length coat.

THIS - add - or subtract wardrobe is a signature with much-traveled Adele Simpson, New York couture designer.

It also includes a skirt that wraps around a sleeveless dress and a jacket that transforms the whole effect into a suit.

Thus you can put all your clothes on your back, instead of in a suitcase and jump onto a plane, ready for any climate.

Orbit Stuff

One of the top American designers showed the ultimate in at-home wear in his fall and winter collection—a Russian sable "jump suit."

HATS: Their Own Language

A shopping glossary is needed when purchasing a new hat this season. Here are some of the new terms:

Bombe—an inflated, rounded crown molded in melon-shape.

Porkpie—a soft felt hat with a flat, indented crown.

Bowler—a derby or hat with a dome-shaped crown and small brim.

Cache—a hat that hides or covers the hair.

Boule—a high, rounded hat.

Jackie Coogan—a soft-crowned cap with a visored brim.

How to Buy Best Coverage

If you're about to invest in a winter coat, here are some how-to-buy rules that will provide coverage with dividends.

The first rule: don't skimp. A coat is a major investment. Because your coat should last for three years, you can divide the price by three. In reality, a \$75 coat would cost you \$25 a year.

ALTHOUGH it may take several seasons to collect them, every woman needs three coats—dressy, all-purpose and sporty. (You can't expect one coat to take you from morning grocery shopping through an afternoon luncheon to cocktail party.)

The dressy coat should be black or neutral in a hard finish fabric (such as worsted wool). Try to buy a simple cut that you can change with accessories.

Don't be fooled into buying a very high fashion garment. It may look wonderful this year, but chances are it will be dated by next season.

THE SECOND coat in your wardrobe should be one that will take you traveling, downtown shopping or to an evening movie.

Here you can get away from the basic colors. Consider a lovely shade of green, pink, blue or beige. Look for a light weight wool, mohair or wool blend. For an all-purpose coat the chesterfield cut is perfect.

Now comes your fun coat. In this part of the world, a sporty, knock-around-type coat is best. Here you have loads of choices—shorty or three-quarter length, tweedy or nubby fabrics, novelty pockets or hoods. Any color goes, even white.

If you choose a three-quarter length, you get a bonus—you can coordinate it with skirts for an informal suit.

BEFORE you buy ANY coat, be sure to look for the signs of quality: deep hems, bound buttonholes, good quality lining.

And pay special attention to how the garment fits. All your coats should be large enough to go comfortably over a suit or bulky dress.

Legs Figure in Fashion

Girlwatchers take note: There'll be lots of attractive figures in hosiery this fall.

Ribbing, diamond patterns, other textured effects star in stockings for daytime dressing as well as for sports. And for evening, sheers will be jeweled, clocked and seamed.



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Wear It Furred or Jacketed

...wear it with classic simplicity

Shift into a shift for fall, if you like that dress form. If not, coat yourself with a coat dress or jump into a jumper.

All are fashion news this season.

Hemlines for daytime remain the same (just skirting the knee), waistlines wander up and down; skirts are slim, but eased.

The major changes come in sleeve treatments in the imaginative use of color and fabrics.

GIVING an arm's length of fashion are new sleeves that dip to the wrist—some slim and tapered; others long, flowing and cuffed. Many are raglan, reflecting the casual look of the season.

Handsome detail has been achieved by combining smooth and textured fabrics, such as satin and tweed; colors are generally mixed.

Greens with blues and deep reds with pinks are handsomely combined in plaids, checks and stripes, and somber woody tones in lacey wool almost give off the scene of autumn.

Camel and navy are a new color team that promises to

be a favorite, and beautiful, indeed, are the printed florals and paisley wools.

THE COSTUME doubles its fashion impact, becoming more popular this season than ever before. Many daytime dresses have short contrasting jackets, both plain and fur-trimmed.

In two-piece dresses, the banded overblouse makes news in lightweight soufflé wool. Also newsworthy: copies of the man's pullover sports shirt, with casual open throat, topping slim skirts.

The coat dress, the sweater dress and the full-length shirt are in the sportive mood, fashioned in just the right weight fabric for a brisk walk on the first crisp, delightful autumn day.

There's so much variety in daytime dresses that this season the silhouette can be "as you like it."

GOLDEN CONES carry out season's most important look in jewelry—the golden look. Brooch (14 karat) has miniature go-with pine cone earclips. From wide selection at C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave.



FASHION FORMULA that turns each splurge into a solid investment... the town costume of imported wool, the stole edged in Canadian natural lynx. Sleeveless dress, stole available in cinnamon only. By Charles Cooper; at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.

WAIST-SKIMMING split-level look in wool and orlon blend, designed by Eve le Coq, is shown by Fashionette, 3500 E. Fourth St. In peacock blue or gold, it's a natural for fall and winter's soon-to-be-here cool days.



CLASSIC SIMPLICITY marks a pure silk sheath dress by Georgee. Fully lined, it features self belt and may be had sleeveless or with cap sleeves. It is smart in black or in jewel tones of red or blue, and is shown at Desmond's, Broadway and Locust.

All Fashion Is Old Hat, Says Expert

There's nothing new in fashion, only new adoptions of the old, says a fabulous fashion historian.

The mink coat can be traced to the first bearskin worn by a cave woman.

As for the new fall hats, they're old hat, says Charles Lederman. Even the pillbox which Mrs. John F. Kennedy made her trademark is ancient — Lederman traces it back to the Egyptian Queen Nefertiti's headdress 3,500 years ago.

Men's toppers are just as old hat, Lederman said the Puritan hat, which Benjamin Franklin introduced to the French when he was an ambassador, was the forerunner of the Lincoln-type stove-pipe and today's top hat.

LEDERMAN, 67, educated in history at the University of Berlin, has been interested in fashion's history since and has been collecting almost since his student days.

European royalty and presidents of countries have presented him with some of the items for his extensive collection. Others he gathered himself while living in Germany and since he and his wife migrated to America in 1939.

Today, his collection includes 10,000 items from 45 nations. "Fashion above anything else betrays the wishes, dreams and ideas moving a certain time," he writes in his "You and Fashion," a history. "Dress just as much as art and literature reflect a country's culture."

LEDERMAN noted that Americans contributed to fashion the sewing machine, clothes sizing, patterns, mass production and most

of the new synthetics.

But he added that the French grabbed, and have held on as the most influential internationally, because during the reign of Louis XIV they "were the first people to realize what a powerful force fashion was to become."



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Rhinestone jewelry
sparkles the night
earrings, 7.50; bracelet, 10.00
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The Gold Rush

Rough-hewn gold has been newly discovered for fall... there are whole chains of it, also nuggets nestling among all sorts of precious fakes.

In fact, most jewels have a chunky rather than a filigreed look. They're simpler, but more important. Rhinestones and crystals are huge and cut like diamonds.

GE 3-1976

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5012 east second street

Knits Run Fashion Gamut

...they go anywhere, anytime



A TRIPLE TREAT in jet black double knit, the dress-up or play-down suit with matching skirt, shell blouse and jacket; circulates from luncheon to dinner with equal aplomb. Shaped with suitmaker finesse by Handmacher, jacket is satin-piped, rhinestone-buttoned. At Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Shopping Center.



FIGURE-PRAISING knit walking suit is ideal traveler for beauty queen Gudrun Bjarnadottir (left), Miss International Beauty 1964. Of imported French double-knit wool, it runs fashion gamut—goes anywhere, anytime. Jacket and skirt are charcoal, brown; overblouse is beige. By Lilli Ann; at Columbia, First and Pacific, or Lakewood Shopping Center.



THREE-PART FASHION in versatile knit features collarless cardigan jacket, tailored blouse with sportive shirt collar, designed to be worn open or closed. The look of now: wide band of contrasting color, hip-level, takes low-slung knit tie belt, tab-buttoned. With jacket (left), a smartly casual costume; off with jacket and, voila! —a smashing, relaxed two-piece dress. By Aled of Israel; at Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave.

FITTING--AROUND THE CLOCK...

Knits Keep Their Shape---Yours, Too

Knits have come a long way over the years. At one time a few hours of sitting in a knit dress would mold a built-in bustle. The skirt looked ready to sit by itself if a chair were pushed under it.

Today, shape retention and subtle clinging fit make knits ideal traveling costumes that look beautifully fresh and trim no matter how long a time you spend en route.

NEW, handsome designs and lovely colors also make knitwear the answer to a busy woman's fashion problem.

For a crowded schedule she needs clothes that aren't "clock watchers." Often she

doesn't have time to change before each important event in a busy day. The same dress must take her to the office and through dinner, yet be appropriate for both. Beautifully fitted, deceptively simple knit sheaths and thoughtfully chosen jewelry will carry her from morning through evening in

It's a Switch

If you've grown accustomed to thinking in terms of brocade and velvet for evening coats, you'll be interested to learn that many of the short jackets for formal wear are now made of tweed, wool and camel's hair.

"uncrumpled" good taste.

THE STYLES available in fine knitwear are as varied as those in woven fabrics. You'll find easy gored skirts, slender ribbed or flat knit sleeveless "go-anywhere" sheaths, the Empire silhouette done in after-dark glitter, hand-loomed one color on another, boldly splashed plaids and striking color combinations in dresses, suits, two and three-piece ensembles. And they all have a way of remaining as fresh as the day you bought them.

If you want a dress that will keep its shape (and yours) beautifully, fine knitwear is your answer.

Fashion HIGHLIGHTS for fall

are at Town & Country Fashions



BY
Fred Rothchild

Shift dress in Wyner Sag-No-More Jersey with pull-over in a Somali print. Self tie belt.

In camel & leopard.
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Wear it with or without the jacket... created of featherweight rayon tweed with color coordinated sleeveless button back overblouse. Fall colors of Paris Blue, Ivy Green, Mottled Brown.

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Double Duty

A good way to get some use out of your wedding slippers of white satin is to have them tinted to match your favorite cocktail dress, then wear them year around.

Gene's
Pine Ave. at 5th St.

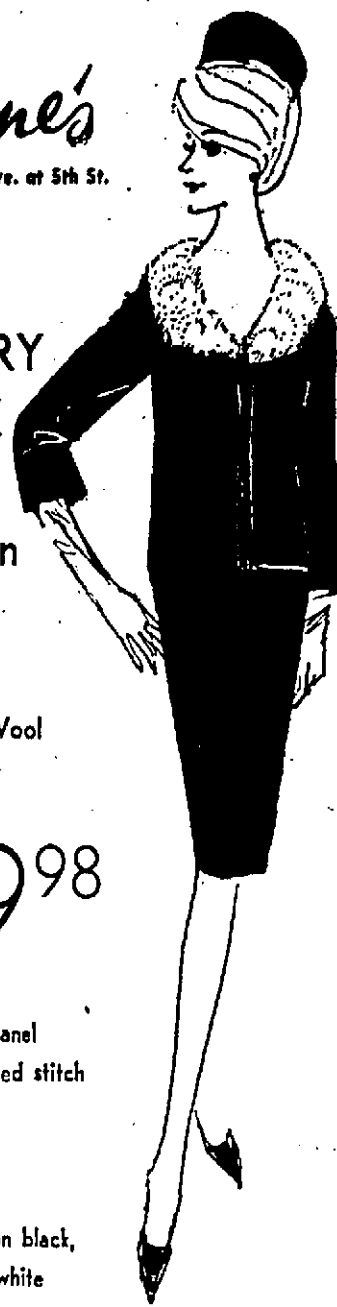
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FOR FALL '63



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Black with black fox — brown with
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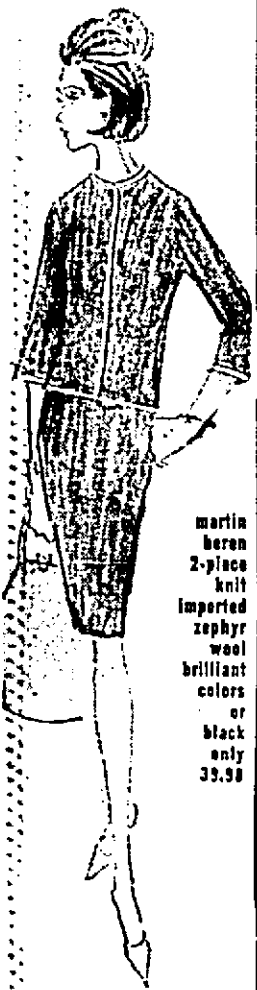
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THE LONG LOOK for fall, here in emerald green wool crepe evening dress by Adele Simpson, photographed in doorway of her New York town house. Scoop-necked dress with subtle body shaping has bodice, short sleeves embroidered with beads and rhinestones. At Schick's, 701-03 Pine Ave.



PERENNIAL POPULAR princess lines sweep to floor length in damask brocade with wide décolletage. Available in emerald, capuccine or mint at Audrey's, 131 E. Fourth St. One of special formals for Eastern Star and other organizations.

The L-O-N-G Look for evening



HIGHLY DRAMATIC, combining two fall fashion edicts—floor length skirt and hooded jacket. In black crepe, gown features slender sleeves, low, low back. Flattering laminated hooded jacket gives added touch of elegance. by House of Chase; available at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave.

Floor-Sweeper Skirts--Definitely the Trend

Evening dresses are long on fashion for fall and winter.

Gone are short cocktail dresses and bouffant skirts. In the wane, too, is the little black dress for late day, once standby of every fashion-conscious woman's wardrobe.

In their place are new names, bold and pastel shades to replace the black; long slithering gowns reach to the floor, taking over where the short cocktail dress left off.

SOME SAY fashion has

tucked the bouffant evening dress into mothballs for the duration — the duration of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's preference for the slim-cut formal gown.

When the First Lady abandoned the voluminous skirted formal and set millions of other women off in the same austere direction, the fabrics people must have all headed for the aspirin bottle. All that yard goods NOT needed anymore.

But then, the designers made things up to the fabrics industry by increasing stress on ensembles of cut,

plus coordinated dress, or suit plus coordinated blouse and it all evened up in piece goods consumption after all.

In the meantime, the slim formal has saved acres of space in the nation's clothes closets and has made women's navigation in and out of cars and through revolving doors a simpler maneuver.

THE LINE of the late day dress: slim.

For more formal occasions, the look is also lean for the new season. There are a few dresses shaped

closely to the figure with empire waistlines. But most depend on draping the fabric, through seaming and bias cut, to outline the figure — skimming tightly over it, not hugging it.

Designers use both black and pastel colored wools of sheerest weight for many of the dinner dresses. By contrast, almost every collection has a group of formals in handsome and costly brocades, metallics and jewel embroidery.

TO GO with the long, stinky evening dress: the floor length evening coat. Here, several designers let the coat have more fullness at the back to give a sweep as the woman walks. Others cut it straight and narrow and as tailored as a man's chesterfield.

Numerous in both short and long dress-up coats are the copies of the casual trench coat. Everything's casual these days, whether the ensemble is going shopping at the supermarket or out to the theater.

Oh yes, and about those long dresses. There's a neat trick in store, too, for the

gal who wants her money's worth out of her investment in a floor-length gown.

Long tunic tops worn over narrow, long skirts for evening can be worn without the skirt as a cocktail dress for late afternoon.



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There's nothing straightabout about the Deanscat man. He likes the feeling of natural equilibrium he finds in his Deanscat sport coat. Strangely, but suitably tailored with the greatest natural shoulder in America. Could this great look be for you? Deanscat. In tumbled and other progressive shades... on imported Shetlands.

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The Villager



Villager Baroque

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Scarves Take the Wrap

Once again the scarf ties into fashion and looms in importance.

This season it is being loomed in animal prints and hound's tooth checked silk sarah. Mohair and wool plaids wind round and round.

Ascots are everywhere, prettily filling in necklines of coats, suits and dresses. And three-cornered scarves go double-purpose, worn at the neck or over the head, habuska-style.

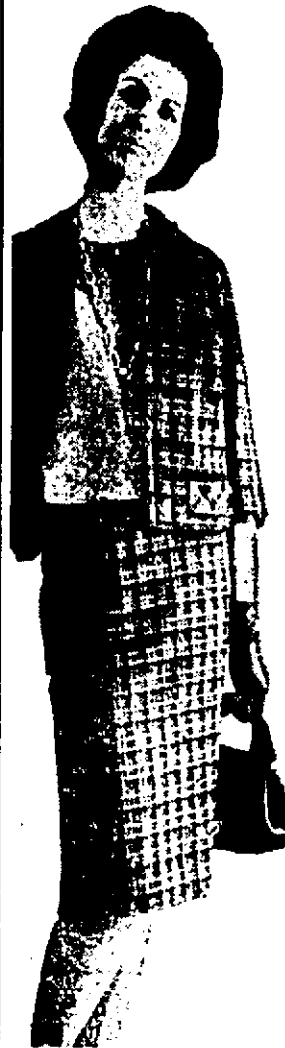
News in Belts

ALSO FLYING in the wind are bright Matisse-like flower prints with fringed borders and white polka dots on bright grounds.

Newest thing in belts this season—pastel lizard in narrow-to-medium width. Some have brass buckles, others are self-covered.

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BEND, REACH OR KNEEL

The Big Stretch Is On



THE LONG S-T-R-E-T-C-H... smarter by a country (or city) mile... here in double knit stretch slacks that sleeve the legs. And what's going on inside the V-necked pullover of daisy-printed cotton? A Helanca turtle-neck sleeveless blouse, Ardee's bow to the sportive look. Available at Wonder Shops, 221 Pine Ave., in downtown Long Beach; also in Bellflower, Huntington Park, Santa Ana, San Pedro.

New fashions in stretchies are destined to lead many a woman right up the garden path—in comfort.

These play clothes bend, reach, kneel and still keep their shape — just like the gardeners who wear them.

Even denim has new built-in elasticity. Prime favorite for working outdoors include stretch clam diggers, pedal pushers, ankle-length pants.

On the runner-up list: long-sleeved, sunburn-proof sweatshirts and terrycloth jump suits.

FOR FEMALE gardeners who prefer skirts, the easy-action wrap around with big pockets to hold seeds and small garden tools fills the bill.

Their colors, in drip-dry dacron-linen fabrics, are keyed to print blouses of the same material.

What else gets into the gardening act? The knee-length shift, slit up the sides. With matching pantie-shorts, they make a free and easy costume.

OTHER TRENDS in gardening fashions for milady:

—Knee-savers. These are pants or skirts with built-in pockets for removable knee pads. Another knee-saver is the separate contour pad that buckles around the leg.

—Frills are passe. Veteran gardeners prefer work clothes minus cuffs on trousers and without ruffles or pockets that flare. All are soil catchers.

SPEAKING of soil: before washing gardening togs, be sure you turn pockets out. Then shake and brush the garden garments to remove caked dirt and mud.

Let badly soiled garments go through two suds cycles of the washer right after taking them off. Prompt washing easily removes stubborn fresh grass and sun-tan lotion stains.

Bloomer Blouses Modest?

Creating quite a sensation at fall-winter fashion showings in New York recently were Ann Fogarty's bloomer blouses, her contribution to what promises to be a year of rediscovered modesty.

In addition to bloomer blouses, included in her collection were leggings, coveralls and leotards.

As a result, the ingenue-type displayed less flesh than a Victorian bathing beauty.

THOSE BLOUSES, in a variety of vivid prints and solids, were like unusually chic gym suits with the shirtheels stretching into elasticized bloomers.

Wrapped over these: skirts worn with knee-high leggings and black leotards.

In such a costume not even the twistingest twister could shake a shirtheel loose or give a hoot if her skirt swirled high.

NEVER LET it be said, though, that attractive, junior-size Ann Fogarty in her cover-up fashion approach loses sight of sex appeal. Despite the current trend toward loose, easy-fitting garments, tight jerseys and stretch pants displayed as much figure as a man could want to ogle.

Of course, everybody knows the sex appeal of a sweater. In the Fogarty collection, sweaters grow to great lengths to become snaky floor-length hostess gowns. Thick yarn fringe forms a lion's mane-like collar and a fluttering hemline.

Another way to entertain, according to Mrs. Fogarty, is in a flannel nightshirt — not just any flannel, but grey men's wear flannel faintly edged with dyed-to-match lace.

Fall Cleanout

It's time to check your fall wardrobe. Have any necessary repairs made, weed out anything unusable. This will leave space in your closet for any replacements you may have to make.

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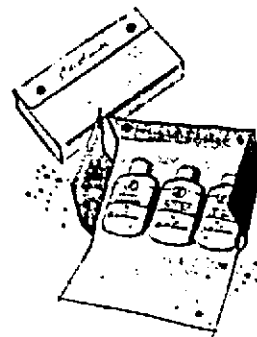
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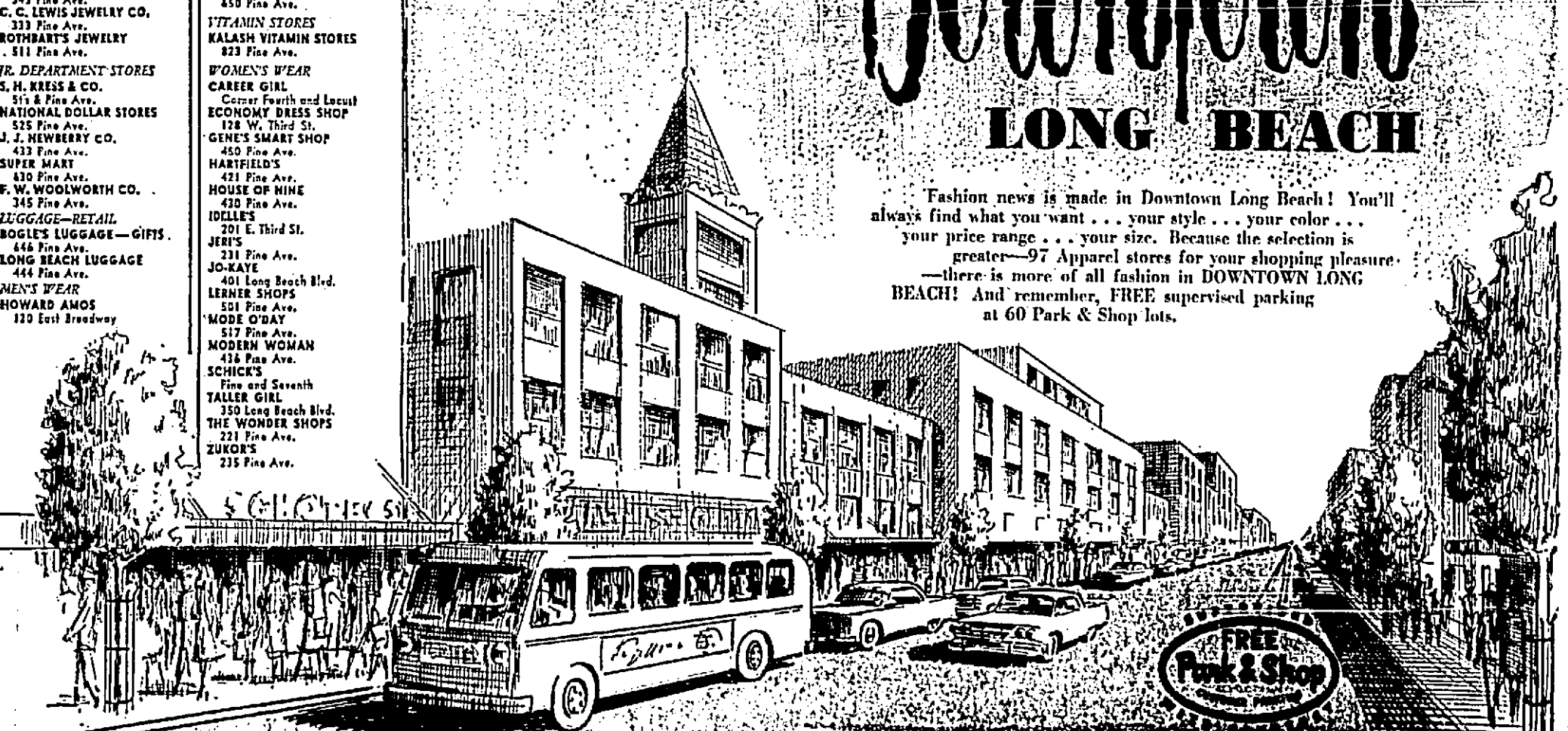
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It's Chic to Look Smooth

HEIGHT WITH SOFTNESS . . . the secret of a high-style look with fall's casual silhouette. Smooth, natural lines are featured (below) in ultra-feminine "do" by Staber's for Beauty, Eighth and Locust. Its simple, rounded contours are supported by a body permanent.



DASHING, NONCHALANT . . . the look of the 30s staging a comeback in hair styles this season as crowning accent for the casual, relaxed, clean lines of fall fashions. These natural "thoroughbred" styles, not as casual as you might think, require superlative cutting, undercurling. By day, hair goes sportive—sculptured into smooth cap style . . . for evening, hair goes elegant, distinctively individual. From Crowning Glory Beauty Salon, 251 E. Fifth St.



BOUFFANTS ARE 'OUT'

Stop! Don't Tease Hair Anymore

Hair styles are turning back the years this fall. The dashing, nonchalant look of the 30's is making a comeback in hair styles that emphasize the casual, relaxed clean lines of the season's fashion silhouette. But these natural "thoroughbred" styles are not as casual as you might think. They take superlative cutting, undercurling and a good hair brushing to keep them beautifully groomed and to give them greater manageability, smoother lines and polish.

ONCE you've seen these classic styles, you'll want to brush away the teased pouf of your summer hairdo and ease into this new sleek relaxed line for fall.

By day hair goes sportive—sculptured into a smooth cap style that coordinates so well with the easy-going hat fashions. Sloping bangs and snappy handle-bar wisps on the cheeks give a carefree elegant spirit with a dash of sophistication tossed in.

Sudden breezes won't easily ruffle this style, for a lick with the hair brush holds it obediently in place. For evening the hair goes romantic. Keeping the same basic style found in the daytime-do, addition of a postiche, a jewel or a bow makes the hair a many splendored thing for evening hours.

Unlike the teased, tortured hair styles of past seasons, these coils call attention to the healthy, glowing color of the hair. That is why cream rinses and color shampoos are gaining greater popularity with every passing day. For the new styles, hair most often is cut an even length from crown to ends—slightly longer at the sides and shorter at the back. Large rollers give body



SPORTIVE LOOK makes headlines in new visor caps . . . in slouch hats, a la Garbo, anchored securely with jaunty chin straps.

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Hats and Hairdos: The Twain Shall Meet

Hats and hairdos should be as companionable as strawberries and cream, but in recent seasons they've been in enemy camps.

Chic chapeaux ruined chic but extravagant coiffures; hats were disappearing from the fashion scene. The battle wasn't a fair one since it's easier to part with your hat than your hair.

This fall and winter the dilemma may be coming to an end.

LEADING modistes hope that this season no woman will have to go hatless to save her coif.

There is talk of a gentlemen's agreement with hair-dressing masters to launch hair styles which won't be wrecked by any kind of hat.

If this comes to pass, the hat designers are ready with their half of the bargain.

CHAPEAUX for fall go all out for the carefree, youthful look. For informal wear, designers have produced snugly-fitted hoods, anchored by trailing scarf ends wound around the neck. These come in solid colored jerseys, velvet and lightweight tweeds. Top off towering collars, a star feature of the new fall

Don't Overlook Underpinnings

When you buy an evening gown, be sure to try it on with all the underpinnings you plan to wear with it. This way you won't be caught short with a bra that shows above the plunging back of your gown.

Needed: Permanent for Smooth Coif

It's always an exciting adventure to try a different hairdo, and the new ones with their fluid lines are as smart as they are becoming.

This season there's a complete absence of fuss and curls. But the so-called simplicity of these new coils is deceptive. They DO need setting and they DO need

permanents for body and control.

A NEW TYPE permanent is needed, however, for these smooth, sleek hairdos—an "uncurl" permanent, given with jumbo size curlers and a waving lotion specially formulated to go with them. The big curlers add body and just a little wave, and

the compatible creme waving lotion keeps the permanent from relaxing . . . which means that this uncurl permanent will last.

It's not here today and gone tomorrow.

IF YOU wear your hair with curl (and this may be the most becoming to you), then a permanent with regular-size curlers will give your hair body, definite waves and curls.

Whichever, be sure your hair style is fashioned in one of the new super-smooth, free and easy coils. Full-blown hairdos are passe, say leading hair stylists. Teasing is used only slightly; styles are small with no "Raggedy-Ann" ends.

It's Fine Leather We're Having in '63

Country and city clothes are kissin' cousins this fall, as country clothes—with all their casual flavor and marvelous mobility have taken the country by storm.

Expressing the insouciant look of town and country clothes to perfection is leather—both smooth and suede.

Following this fashion theory, the full-length leather coat takes an important place in the fall wardrobe. Worn belted or loose, it is designed for easy movement.

They come fingertip, full or suburban; many offer shearling linings, some of which zip out.

LAST YEAR'S pet, the leather shift, is back, sassier than ever, in smooth leather and suede. Brushed with the shades of autumn—deep browns and greens, orange, winey red—this colorful favorite is often combined with jacket or coat of contrasting leather or fabric for a fashionable costume.

Epitome of the sportive look is the casual leather suit composed of easy A-line skirt with cropped or high-riding jacket. Late-day leather suits retain simplicity of line but take on the sparkle of jewelry or the blouses team jauntily with

shifts, skirts and sweaters, whether cashmere, mohair, tweed or knits.

Schussing into the ski and apres-ski category is an assortment of smart leather outfits. Ski pants of smooth softness of fur trim.

IN SEPARATES, tailored leather jackets and over-leather pair with smooth or suede parka or jacket, shearling-lined.

Après-ski or at-home fashions show leather pants and long skirts partnered with tops of fabric or leather or combinations of both. Imaginatively printed leathers make other fun toppings.

For evening are befringed or bejeweled leather capes and coats. Bronze and gold smooth leather appears elegantly in full length gowns or pants and top ensembles for the hostess.

Fur Top Value

If you don't want to spend the money for several fall hats, your best bet is to buy one in fur. You'll find that a fur hat can be worn with nearly everything in your wardrobe.

"THE TALL SHORTY" for that "Dandy Look"

Our expert hairstylists will create this modern style with you in mind. This hair fashion can be used with a slight variation to bring out your own beauty.

Our Custom Permanents \$10.00 Complete from scalp

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Los Altos Beauty Salon

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less-shoe moves into fall

A shapely little stack-look heel smartly underscores QualiCraft's softie upper of black crushed leather, newly opened up for fashion appeal. \$5.99

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THE SPORTIVE in a gloss of double-breasted buttoning (left) on the softness of a coat dress of basket-weave woolen . . . a knowing counterpart for smoothest of leathers, the busy-ness of newly upholstered legs. Right, the three-piece "Vest-ment," counter-playing crepe against flannel against wool plaid. By California Girl; at Buffums', Pine at Broadway.

Everything Goes in Accessories

What's new in accessories this fall? Practically everything. They're bolder, bigger, smaller (which also takes a kind of boldness); more interesting, more youthful, more exciting, more individual.

This boldness, in contrast to the gentle and casual look of clothes, makes the whole effect a delight.

ACCESSORIES can be your most important purchase—your claim to fashion distinction.

When you spend a great deal of money for a coat or a suit or a basic dress, you mean business and no two ways about it.

When you buy accessories, that's when you can play a hundred parts—providing they're dramatic! Be sure your bag, your gloves, your shoes, your jewelry, your scarves are individually YOU.

THIS YEAR you're on your own.

You'll find the biggest and the smallest handbags, including the new short-strap shoulder bag . . . the longest and the shortest boot . . . the tallest hats and the

form-fittest hoods. Which is correct depends on your own size, your own personality. It also depends on what else you're wearing.

Boldness is evident in color, too. Sharp yellows and clear reds . . . white . . . shiny blacks and black with white or silver. Polka dots and checks, at one time reserved for spring or summer, now courageously come out ahead of time.

JEWELRY comes in twice the amount. Wear two pins, two rings exactly alike on the same finger; two necklaces that are more interesting if unmatched, mixed to please yourself as to length and color.

This brave new custom of doubling up is called "Two-fers" by the fashion magazines, a term borrowed from two-for-one theater tickets.

Fakes are boldly so, designed to zip up any too-tame wardrobe. There are fake snakes and fake furs. And they're frankly fake, not even supposed to look real, although sometimes it's a real fur that's stenciled to look like another fur—zebra stenciled calf, for instance — an imposter anyone can spot and becomingly wear.



THE SIZZLE IS RED . . . way-out red . . . one of greatest impact colors in a lady's fall wardrobe, here in Stylepride's high-heel pump with upper of shiny, man-made, inner-glow patina (won't chip or crack). Clever exposure on sides and throat, tapered toe; available also in gray or tan at Burt's, 335 Pine Ave.

Glamor Reigns

Since a ball is never called off because of rain, designer Adele Simpson has whipped up a collection of waterproof glamor coats for drizzly evenings.

An example: her floor-length, waterproof coat in a pickered black fabric that gleams and flickers like anthracite coal.

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Hi Girls! If you are TALLER, THEN AVERAGE YOU WILL TRAIL TO THE PROPORTIONED FIT AND EXCITING DESIGN CREATED BY SHELLEY'S ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

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For a Quick Switch in Hair Styles

Quick switches are on the way!

These are the season's latest hair pieces, attached either to elasticized ribbon bands or to circular combs. They slip on and off instantly for a quick change of hair style.

Another bonus: they give fuller body and more length to hair; they give a lift, also, to tired, deflated coils.

FOR DAYTIME, wear hair down, little-girl fashion, with flipped up ends that are combed into your own hair underneath.

Evening: swirl your quick switch all the way up to the crown of the head and fashion it into a smooth top-knot and French twist your own hair at the back.

The new hairpieces come in a variety of shades, including many hues of blond.

Lingerie manufacturers are coming out from under cover this season to add some fashionable fuel to the newest fashion explosion of all: at-home finery.

It's all part of milady's rush to slip into something fabulously comfortable, devastatingly feminine, for wearing at home — guests expected or no.

Robes and gowns this season are styled like fresh young casual fashions. Direction: the free and easy . . . the sportive. Nary a trace of the old-fashioned "lingerie" look.

COORDINATES, which play so important a role in sportswear, are beautifully planned for stay-at-homes. The gown and its robe are planned to complement, to harmonize, rather than to match exactly.

The sportswear influence is further evident in shell tops, the shift shape, the

Empire line, the bare midriff, culottes and the sleeveless cut, now updated by a slight widening at the shoulder.

THEY'RE suited to such great indoor sports as hostessing, conversing, reading, lounging, the study of old movies or the pursuit of the arts. Even (almost surprisingly) for sleeping.

To cover all contingencies, the mood varies from gentle to tigerish, from proper to provocative.

Weather Or No--Wear It

Neither rain, snow or gloomy weather can keep new raincoats from making their appointed rounds in fashion this fall.

Now that all coats are veering to the kind of sportive, casual, classic styling that rainwear has always favored, raincoats are becoming truly anywhere, any-weather apparel.

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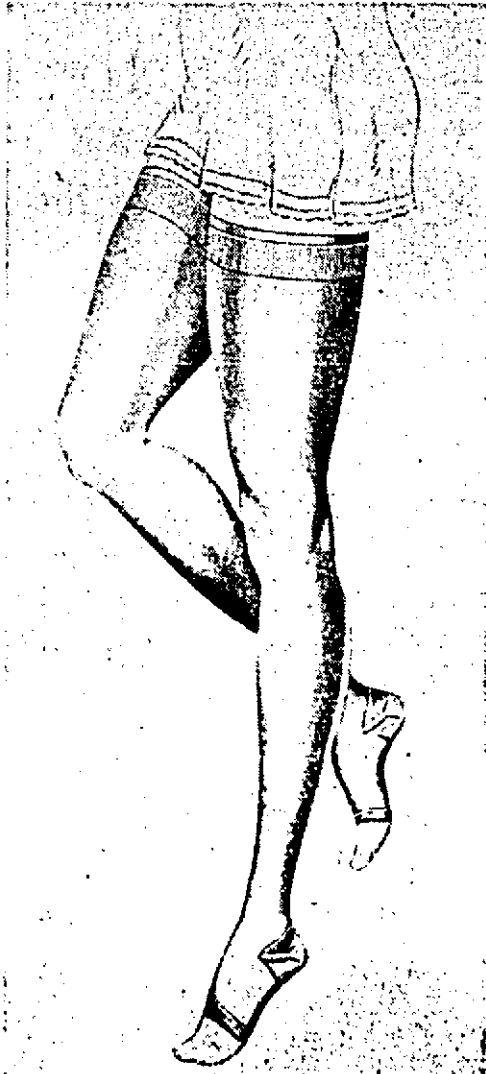
Pin-striped gentry collar shirt, long sleeve, 10-16, 6.95

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Copper penny

Aglow for Autumn! Stylepride's glistening pumps upped in fashion's bright burnish-lone lustre leather, brown suede accented. Shapes tall, mid heeled; mated handbags, too. All little priced!



TREND-SETTER . . . full-length pale tourmaline Emba mink, shown by Frank A. Hill and Son, 3316 E. Broadway. Luxurious wrap features extra full flare, large bolster collar. Why trend? More long fur coats have been sold here in past four months than in that many years, according to fur experts.

In Furs, Breeding Shows

*...takes generations,
but results great!*



CONTRAST OF SLEEK beige-dyed Brazilian river otter with soft natural Azurene mink collar are newsworthy in shortie coat with its big bone buttons and the new sportive cut. Available at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

small size specialists

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by Judy Wayne

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It's a sleeveless Cotton Suede Coat.
It's a wool and viscose vibrene knit dress.
It's the sharpest costume you'll own this season.

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430 PINE AVE. — Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

PALE, GOLDEN "Evening Star" natural mink coat shimmers as one of newest stars in minkdom. Sketched from Lockwood Furs' collection, 711 Pine Ave. The natural mink is styled in elegance with large, cross-cut collar.

PRINCESS COLLAR achieves beautifully flattering effect on this perennially favorite wrap for all occasions, a luxurious stole in fawn Emba mink with 12 fully let out skins, available at Furs by David, 203 E. Third St.

35 Ways to Say: Make Mine Mink

This year, if you want a luscious coat say: ranch mink. If you want a darker brown say: ranch mink. But, if you want one of the glorious mink mutations, memorize the names: tourmaline, morning light, lutetia, blue iris, autumn haze, stewart, dawn, cerulean. And that's enough for one lesson.

This year, there is a grand total of 35 magnificent mutations.

THE CLASSIC comment "breeding shows" comes to mind when you see the ex-

traordinary range of colors created by mink breeding. The very fact that there are 35 different mink mutations today is in itself remarkable.

But the exquisite tones, shades and lusters of the furs themselves make this one of the greatest achievements of the American fur industry.

Mink has always been one of the most flattering furs. Now, in the pastelled greys and beiges, in honeyed tones, in silvery hues, in snowy white, in shades with hints of blue, and very, very new this year . . . dyed brilliant

black . . . mink has never been more exciting.

BECAUSE it takes years and years . . . or if you prefer, generations and generations . . . of mink breeding to create a new color, some of the newest magnificent mutations are apt to run a bit high in terms of a full-length coat.

But there's hardly a woman who wouldn't say: and well worth it!

On the other hand, the boleros and jackets and capes and stoles are among the most exciting fashions we've seen in years.

White Fur Flurries!

White furs used to be exclusively for evening. They were standard equipment at all Hollywood premieres. Now, U.S. fur designers have changed all that, and white furs are going everywhere. (It's logical. After all, white furs go with everything!)

White-dyed Bombay lamb, almost as curly as a poodle, shows up this season in coats as casual as bathrobes, in at-home peignoirs, in little jackets born to be worn with pants for after-ski.

WHITE SHOWS UP at every price level. In mink, where you'd expect to find it—and in muskrat, where you wouldn't.

White has become a sports fur color. It's news in parkas, polo coats, car coats, and sleek little sweaters.

Copy Cats Are Footnoted

Imitations of the animal world are afoot for at-home lounging this fall. Fur fakery finds zebra and leopard spotlighted.

Not fake, but real, is shearling, appearing in solids or crazy-quilt combinations of vivid colors for at-home boots. New in the at-home picture is the high fabric boot.

Slippers on the sophisticated side of fashion are interpreted in furs, velvets, gold and often studded with "jewels" to wear with elegant at-home costumes.

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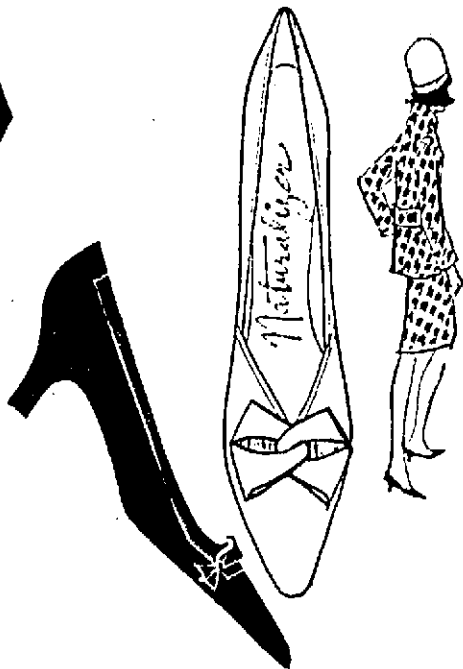
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Shoes Underscore Sportive Look

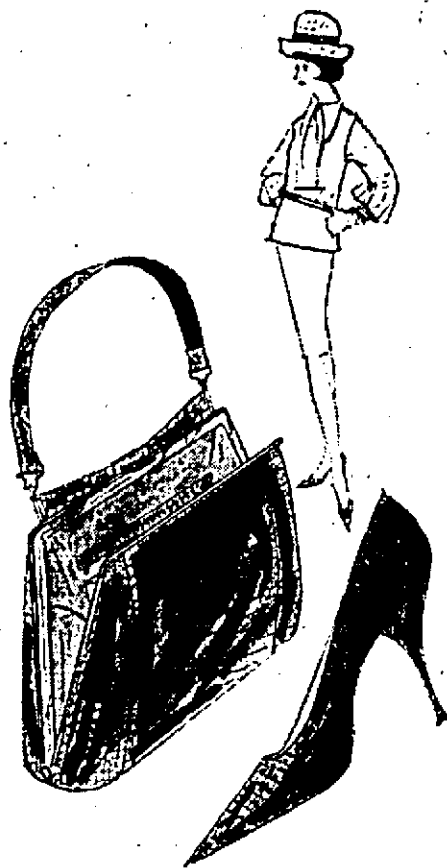


GO SOPHISTICATED yet daring in uppers of sleek, genuine kidskin, inside and out. Setting the fashion pace: new finger-tip crescent toe, heel three-quarters high; back, fully pleated and draped. Bag to match. At I. Miller Guildhouse, 507 E. Ocean Blvd.

SMARTER BY A CITY or country mile, made-to-order comfort in dressy pump by Naturalizer. Travel in comfort in "knit-fit" lining; broader, more walkable mid-heel and combination last. Handbag to match; at Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively, 434 Pine Ave.



GLITTER AFOOT . . . rhinestones spark black peau de soie, the year-round fabric that knows no season, befriends all. Available in variety of fashion colors. Matching clutch bag by Lenox; the rhinestone clip, added glamor. By Catalano; at Jacobs Footwear, 5016 E. Second St.



LET YOURSELF GO . . . everywhere, every day . . . in lizard, more refined and elegant than ever before. By Fiancee, they walk on high or mid-high heels; feature season's new square vamp styling. Available in black or brown; at Barnett's Shoes, 225 Pine Ave.

Heel-to-Toe Looks

It's a short distance from heel to toe, but an entire look can go wrong within the space of it.

Heels for fall are small and low—unspiked and unstilted to give legs a beautifully balanced look. All are not, however, the same shape: some have slender narrow lines; others, a strong sturdy grace; still others are curved like the stem of a wineglass. Many are stacked.

The toes are slender ovals—no sharp points, no Minnie Mouse roundness. Some have new, low-cut backs.

It's a season to underscore the personality that's yours alone.

PERT BUT ELEGANT

Mid-heels Toe Fashion Mark

Underlining the season's new sportive, casual look are trim, colorful leather shoes that give today's woman a well-heeled look of elegance.

Supporting a growing love affair between the American woman and leather, fur and bulky fabrics are mid-heeled, beautifully textured leather boots, pumps, moccasins and oxfords.

Brushed or crushed, smooth or suede, fine or heavily grained, leather textures spell out the new look in shoes—whether you call it suburban, sportive, country or casual.

STANDARD-bearer of the suburban look is the leather

boot, higher and handsomer than ever. In smooth, grained, brushed and waxy leathers, the boot and its sister, the boot shoe, belong everywhere—at home, outdoors, shopping, partying.

Shearing lined, it's a buffer against cold weather. Lined in smooth leather, boots and demi-boots brave the elements or relax indoors with equal comfort and grace.

AMONG STYLE features bringing great variation to the boot look are angled toplines, buckle-and-strap treatments, pored inserts, and combinations of leather textures and colors. Leather demi-boots, ending just at

the ankle, come cuff-appliqued, or laced up front or sides.

For daytime, footwear, is as diverting as it is diverse.

There are pert waxy leather moccasins; smooth leather spectator pumps, sprinkled with perforations; and grained leather ghillies. These team up perfectly with plaids, tweeds, ghillie-ties and other versions of the suburban look.

DRESS SHOES travel down two paths.

One group reflects the influence of the casual shoe in its construction and detailing.

A more traditional feminine feeling is expressed in

the second group, with cut-outs, straps, stripping and up-front detailing such as buckles and high-rising tongues. Here the shallow silhouette predominates, with lowered sides and back-part.

Whether the treatment is casual or conventional, heels on dress shoes tend to mid-height, either set back or curved. Favored finishes include smooth, suede, lustre and patent leather and reptile.

SHOE COLORS suggest earth, stone and woods. Browns and tans are important in all finishes, from honey shades through warm medium browns to the reddish brown called "Bitters." Darkened greens and reds are widely used, and mustard, dashed with brown or and brushed leather and reptile.

Leather neutrals on the order of putty, fawn and gray-green add subtle fashion accents to colorful fall costumes.

TIMID 'PORCH GOWNS' OUT

She's Too Chic to Be Shy; Mom-to-Be Goes in Style

No longer is the expectant mother's apparel a matter of a few maternity frocks borrowed from friend or relative or made over from dresses already hanging in the closet.

Today's woman buys a whole material wardrobe, with the result that sales in the United States should reach \$250 million in 1963, reports William Ryan, buyer for a national chain of 1,700 stores.

Ryan believes Mrs. John F. Kennedy's chic dress during pregnancy is a factor in the style consciousness of current mothers-to-be.

But he says the strongest factor is "removal of old shackles. Today's woman doesn't go in hiding.

"Instead, she goes bowling, dancing, boating, swimming. . . ." All, he said, with the blessing of her doctor.

DOZENS of high-priced couturiers who once would design for the very slim only now are busy creating accented pleats, concealed seams and hidden folds in an effort to add style to maternity dress.

Maternity apparel is old as Eve, but it wasn't until the 17th Century that the French began designing clothes specifically for the pregnant. They introduced the Watteau, a pretty shapeless number, named for the French artist who was partial to the style in his paintings.

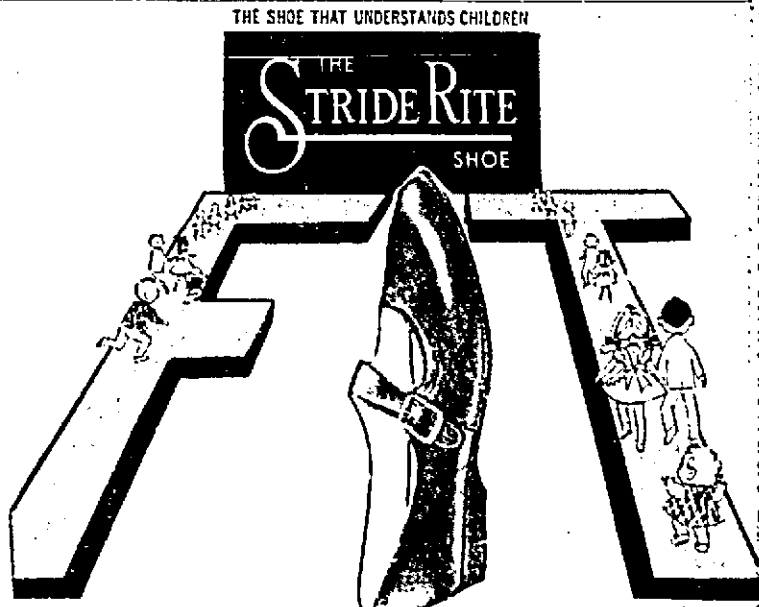
Ryan said research at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art indicated Marie Antoinette popularized maternity fashions by designing her own, sweeping negligees with a wide, flowing front.

THE WRAPPERS, hanging loosely from shoulder yokes and tied as the wearer wished, came along in the 1890's. As late as 1902, Vogue Magazine was advising its readers to make their dresses from such stiff materials as linen " . . . with skirts that can be easily lengthened in front."

Talk of emancipation for women called for a new style, so the "porch gown" appeared in 1913, a dress that permitted the timid mother-to-be to hazard at least an appearance on the front porch.

TODAY the best seller in the one-piece garment is the unbelted shift, said Ryan. It was a favorite with the First Lady. Next in sales, he said, is the dress with the high-waisted, empire line, falling full through the mid-section.

Down in sales is the two-piece dress with adjustable skirt and butcher boy or smock top.



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WHY GO OUT! . . .

Opulent Look Is In Furry Fakes Cause Fall Fashion Furor In This Issue

Women will rule their roosts this fall and winter in the brightest most opulent and zaniest at-home feathers in fashion history. So spectacular are lounging clothes that hardly any fashionable chick will want to stray from her gilded cage. Today's at-home clothes set out deliberately to glamorize. They're about as utilitarian as the buttons on a man's coat sleeve and are not the thing to wear while doing the dishes or feeding junior his pabulum.

ALMOST all are floor length. They come in fabulous velvets, crepes, brocades and metallics. Most are skirted. A few are culottes. And a very few are skinny trousers in luxury materials. They're intended strictly for looking elegant for family and guests and for relaxing languorously. Not since the movie-struck days of the marabout-trimmed velvet hostess gown have women had such opportunity to slink around their living rooms and play the glamor role.

IN RECENT New York showings, couture designers showed so many at-home sensations that fashion reporters began to wonder whether anyone will go out this fall. The homefront creations took on many silhouettes. Oleg Cassini, favored designer of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, plots to keep ladies at home in floor-length culottes in white crepe, topped with small, cardigan-like jackets, either with or without sleeves. The at-home coat also has arrived. Cassini has floor-length coats, shell-shaped, for wearing over your at-home costume when going to someone else's home to stay in for the evening.

BILL BLASS, designer for Maurice Rentner, showed tailored culottes in white crepe, topped with a slim, sleeveless coat in pale apricot — the coat fabric, an open mesh like fish net. Donald Brooks for Town-



BE AT YOUR home entertaining best — whether for guests or family—in hostess gown of sculptured tapestry brocade. Cascade empire sweep is gathered at waist with large pockets. Ivory and cafe. Also available in empire style at Eve Lynns Bra Shop, 3842 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

ley combined a long, sleeveless black coat with a sheath-type long dress, printed in a Chinese dragon pattern, in black and white chamois tones. Jean Louis, who designs for the movies and for movie stars as well as retail stores, featured a raft of shirtwaist at-home cos-

tumes. Floor length, some are skirts with blouses depending on contrast of color or effect. Sample: a pink chiffon blouse with a red skirt — shaded, rippling and flowing. DESIGNER Ceil Chapman's at-homers include shocking pink satin lounging pajamas, full length, topped with a full-length coat of ruby red velvet. Her show stoppers: Skinny ankle-length trousers with overblouse topplings done in luxury fabrics such as black jet-beaded material or white scroll embroidery. Shown with them — knee-high boots of the same fabric, with trouser legs tucked neatly inside.

An aggressive phony with a handsome veneer is making out well with the ladies this fall. In this case the successful pursuer of feminine affections is a fabric—simulated fur, more commonly known as fake fur. According to Wallstreet Journal, the manufacturer of fur-like fabrics has been practically an overnight success. Last year, the business publication says, some 20 million garments valued at \$500 million were made from simulated fur. As recently as five years

ago some of the machinery used in making the fabrics hadn't even been conceived. WOMEN'S WEAR Daily, trade paper of the garment industry, says simulated fur fabrics "are the hottest thing to come along in 25 years" in the coat and accessories market. Why the sudden popularity of the phony fabrics? One textile man explains it this way: "Coats and other items made with these fabrics are not compared so much with those made of

pelts any more. They're selected by women who think they're intrinsically good—something more than an imitation." IN APPEARANCE, says the Wall Street Journal, simulated fur is difficult for the layman to tell from the real McCoy. Opinion differs on durability, but most authorities agree fake fur wears about as well as real fur and in some cases better. The fundamental advantage of simulated furs is in

price. Better quality adult garments of fake fur carry price tags ranging from \$75 to \$95 for full-length coats. Three-quarter length coats, trimmed and untrimmed, sell from \$50 to \$125 and jackets for as little as \$40. By comparison, coats made of fur pelts range in price from about \$100 to as much as \$10,000. Furriers, however, say they have noticed no ill effects from the wild rush for fakes. Few women who buy coats of the simulated fabrics are potential buyers of real fur coats, they contend.

Fashions pictured in this special section all are available at local stores, as indicated in individual cutlines. Posing for many of the photographs were Wilma Hastings models Darlene Hood and Marian Timney. Artwork in the issue, including the cover, was done by local artist Jackie Wood. Taped Pockets Sew a length of twill tape to the underside of pockets on boy's clothing and see how much longer the pockets last.

SPRIGHTLY, SPRINGY, sure-fitting oxford by Stride Rite may turn out to be shoe-of-year for school girls. Gay, multi-colored accents on black nylon velvet give "Tiddly-winks" shoe style fresh, new look girls like. At Children's Bootery, 4346 Atlantic Ave.

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Keep Private Life Uncluttered but Gay

Fashion leads a luxurious private life for fall. In both lingerie and loungewear, the preference is for uncluttered, natural shapes in elegant fabrics, colors and prints. Loungewear is often flatteringly floor-length, inspired by the long look fashion loves for evening. In lingerie, the trend is to coordinate color, print and silhouette line. Underneath it all, fall fashionables will be wearing full-length slips with flattering higher waistlines or new molded bodices for a smooth underline; brief chemises for a pretty and practical short-cut under lined dresses; and half-slips or petti-pants in a variety of prints and colors. LONG, SLIM petticoats take their place beneath fall's long evening gowns and to-the-floor at-home fashions. Undercover color goes all the way from pretty to primitive for fall. Black and white is a fashion-right color combination especially when one or the other is lace. Lingerie's newest "neutrals" are excitingly different tones such as wine red and mimosa yellow. Most often, lingerie colors are matched or coordinated with floral, abstract or animalistic prints.

frisky Kidskins

So sleek, so chic, so new, so you! Personality-plus kids alive with youthful zip and zest. Cuddly soft, sophisticated but demure, sexy yet charmingly refreshing. All styles in black; bottom also in oter; center, pekoe green or brown. We kid you not, here's truly unusual fashion modestly priced. \$12.98

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CAPE SHAPES TO COME ...Hot News in Wraps

Milady will be coated this fall in wraps inspired by monks, Sherlock Holmes, jockeys, coachmen — even Omar the Tentmaker.

The monk's influence is seen in hooded coats. Cover-ups with cape shapes clue in Sherlock Holmes with fashion intrigue. Jockeys get in the fashion race with a whole group of riding jacket coats.

Coachmen coats look just as you might imagine. And Omar the Tentmaker coats? These are ample, bulky affairs with great folds and wide sleeves.

SOME COATS are fitted slightly fore and full aft.

Gals who didn't nibble on dainty salads all summer will be happiest in the oval shape, which combines front shaping with a rounded back.

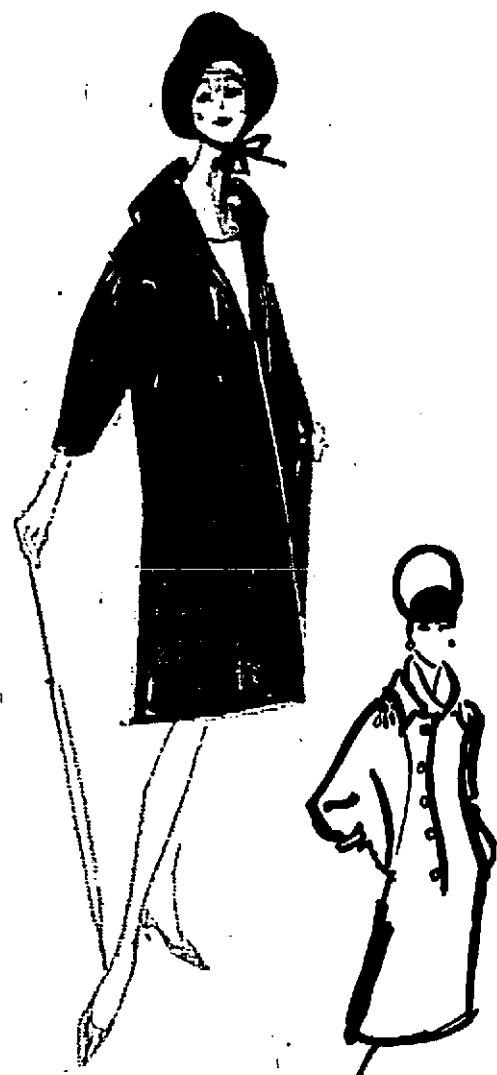
The slimmer chic will show off to best advantage in the slim coat. It isn't plastered to the body, but it stays close.

WOMEN CHILLED the past few seasons by the three-quarters and shorter sleeves on coats will raise a chorus of "bravo" over designers' decision to restore the sleeve to wrist length. Raglan and kimono sleeves are important in most coat collections.

Double-breasted closings, buttons galore and lots of pockets add fashion interest. High, flared collars turn up on several of the "big" coats.

COAT FABRICS range from nubby to smooth, including men's wear wools. Colors include bright paint-box ones — clear and true reds, greens, blues — and muted ones, say dusky blue, black olive and maroon.

The plaid and tweed coats are mixed with monotone ones. The plaids include black and white — up to a foot-square pattern — and multi-colored ones, even the old-fashioned type mixing



ELEGANT RETURN of velvet to fashion importance is demonstrated in this beautifully designed coat by Lilli Diamond with gathers falling from a deep yoke accentuated with wide rever collar. Perfect for late day or formal wrap, it comes in red, royal blue or black, and is shown by Zukor's, 235 Pine Ave.

blue, green, red and black. The elegant black coat is still important for the well-rounded wardrobe, but in daytime coats, it seems that black will play a bit part compared to the starring role of color.

Now--Boots That Match Costume

One designer who's getting a real boot out of fashion this season is David Kidd, who shows lots of boots with his Scottish Squire collection for Arthur Jablow.

Lots of them are fashioned of fabric to match the suits or costumes they're worn with. Jablow says they were made by La Piuma, to special order in Jablow fabrics, and can be ordered when you order the suits.

HIS SCOTTISH Squire stockings were another conversation piece during recent showings of his fall-winter collection in New York. Not since the days of skinned knees and roller skates have we regarded rib-knit over-the-knees stockings.

Jablow's are sensational, with a lacy knit that has a mohair effect to blend beautifully with many of the mohairs found in his suits and coats.

The fascinating part of the Jablow story is that while they were making the collection, they couldn't find knit socks in just the right color. So one of the employees at the salon took several pair home with her and tinted them with Tintex. Coffee or tea, says she, could give the same shade.

Match Up Makeup 'n Clothes

On your dressing table this season should be cosmetics that match, mate and harmonize with every fashion shade in the color wheel.

They should, also, be geared to the two great looks in fall fashion—sportive for day, opulent for evening.

FOR DAYTIME'S sportive look of tweed and leather, the complexion should wear a healthy outdoor glow that adds the necessary warmth under the cool, blue light of day.

Begin with a warm, skin-toned foundation in brunette, dust with matching face powder. The cheeks should be blushed with coral rouge, harmonizing with coral tone lipstick.

The eye-shadow and liner: soft autumn tones of green, gold or brown.

IF DAYTIME finds you more indoors than out, a quick switch in makeup is desirable under artificial light.

The tones that hold up best with fluorescent or incandescent lighting are the medium true reds. Use a beige foundation and a beige-tone face powder, a true red rouge, clear pastel green or aqua makeup.

FOR EVENING'S opulence with furs and formals, there's nothing more appealing and feminine than the glow of pink. It removes shadows from the face and highlights the complexion under soft night light.

Begin with the fairest pink foundation and powder tone adeptly applied from neckline to hairline. Wear rouge wisely — high up on the cheekbones and away from the hollows. And, by all means, wear it in a delicate rose shade.

To your eyes add the sheer flattery of eye makeup in baby-soft tones of lavender, blue or light pink. Now, as the final fillip, paint your lips a sparkly pinked-purple for the most opulent look in town.

Handsome Beginning

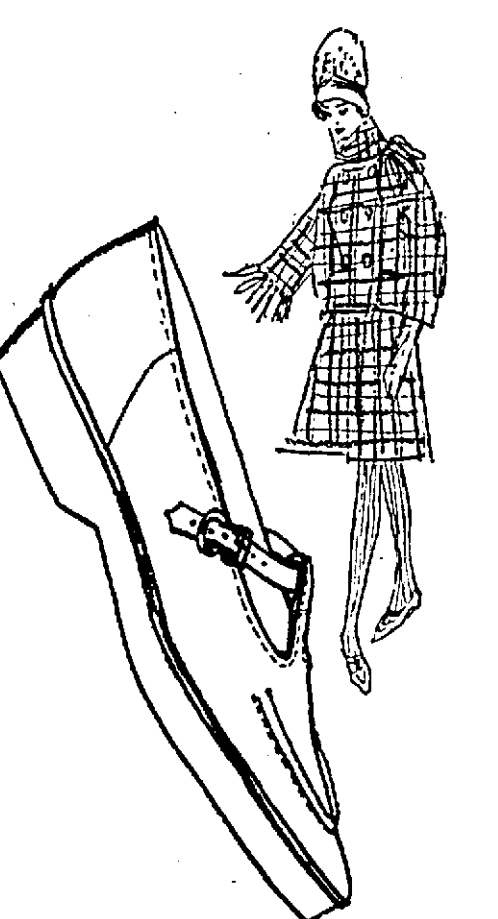
Along with her first pair of Mary Jane shoes, a small girl should be given her first pair of gloves. They should be very short, pure white and made of cotton or nylon — easy to wash.

Teach her from the start that her gloves must be spic and span before she can wear them. They should go to parties, to Sunday school, to visit grandma.

A wise mother will begin her subtle fashion training early. The white gloves are a good start.



HIGH-SPIRITED good looks in low boot of raw-seamed black leather upper, accented by graceful tapering toe, new-look cowboy heel. Stiletto points of glowing leather encase easy-fit elasticized side gores. Qualicraft's fashion-new gaucho look; at Leed's Shoes, 257 Pine Ave.



Two-Sided Fur Story

Imagine the technical difficulties of creating a coat that's American broadtail lamb on one side and deep, rich Alaskan seal on the other.

Some have two faces of fur—and serve as a complete fur-coat wardrobe.

Yet, this season, such a coat is available, although it took years to develop the right methods of hand-cutting and hand-sewing the two furs, so there wouldn't be a pucker or a ripple to spoil their beauty.

NOW THAT the problem is solved, you'll see both coats and stoles that reverse completely. Some have fur on one side, luscious brocade or Italian cut velvet on the other.

Remember when shoulder bags were all the rage with suits and swagger coats? Well, this year they will be big for evening wear, slung over the shoulder on a gold chain.

Fashion Revival

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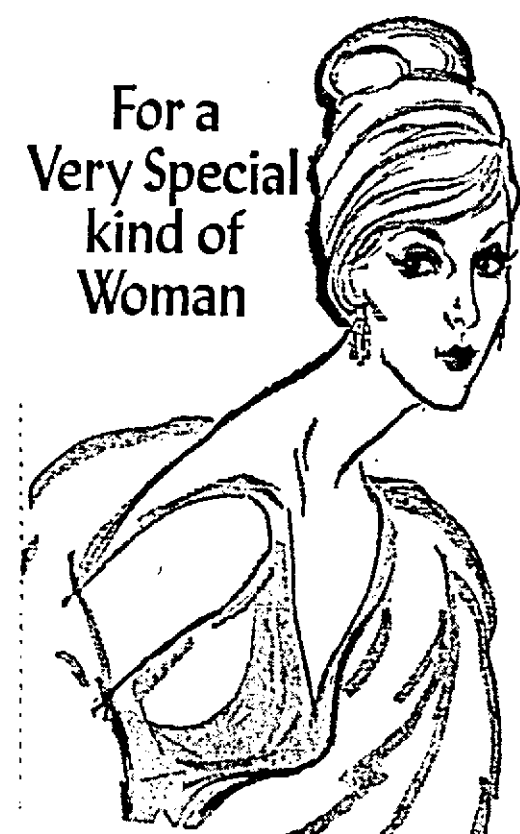
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Country Look in New Bags

The country look is in the bag for fall and winter.

Pet handbag for the suburban set is the leather satchel, pouch or tote. Roomy without being oversized, it is also being "taken up" by the suburbanite's big-city sister, who goes for a good thing when she sees it.

This casually elegant handbag style is shown most often in grained, brushed, antiqued and new waxy leathers, usually with sports brass hardware in closings, emblems or other ornamentation. Newsworthy, too: fake furs such as zebra and leopard prints; also phony pony.

LINEs are simple and easy whether milady chooses a pouch or clutch, box-bag or barrel.

The box-bag, constructed with rigid sides and a lid-type top, is back on the fashion scene in both rounded and angular shapes.

For dressy costumes, trim bags with a slimmer, smaller silhouette are shown, principally envelopes, clutches and flat pouches with chains.

Style details are kept to a minimum...burnished gold closings, self bows or other decorations.

Corsetry, Too, Invades Jungle

And now fake fur has gone undercover!

The newest patterns for fall foundations are look-like leopard, mink and ocelot, even a lizard print—all used this season in corsetry.

Modernistic designs and feminine florals provide a pretty alternative. Colors are newly subtle as well as bright, with a range of attractive beiges in skin-flattering tones.

Color Story: Here's News in Two Hues

Two-toned, three-toned or more tone...that's the hue and cry for fall.

The plural approach to color finds hues by the threes, matching or contrasting, in many costumes.

If any one group can be said to be the favorite, it's the red family, with berry reds picked for special distinction and cranberry looking particularly delectable.

VYING with the reds are greens and blues ranging from light and bright to rich and deep. Browns are in abundance; greens and reds mingle with brown in earth tones.

A refreshing fall surprise: spring-like pinks and purples. Autumnal orange adds drama. White distinguishes itself as an all-year "color."

And in the midst of it all, basic blacks appear with fresh fashion impact for fall.

Jumper Is Tops for Young Set

Young impressionists get the jump on fall fashions in skimpy or shift-shaped jumpers, worn this year with long-sleeved blouses or turtle-neck sweaters.

The wandering waistline is on the move again, too. In youthful dresses and jumpers. Fall offers a variety of high-rise looks, low-belted styles, unmarked waistlines and new stretched-out torsos.

Kickoff the School Season

with STYLE and VALUE

FOOT TRAITS

This fall you'll want your child to show up in style — when he (or she) shows up in class... And, of course, you'll want the shoes you select for your child's growing feet, to look good when the leaves begin to fall — and to keep on looking good after they've kicked their way through football games, tin cans, and fall rains. And all this while, they must feel good, too. So — that's just what we have for you in FOOT TRAITS — for over 68 years the shoe that has given more style, more comfort, more durability and more lasting satisfaction... and that's why more parents are buying more FOOT TRAITS SHOES than ever before in history. See us for FOOT TRAITS

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THE HUNT is on! Untame as a jungle, a pony-like vest in black or tan; also spotted in the best places: leopard.



IN THE BAG ... and in the mood for today's fashion safari. Stripings of zebra and spots of leopard.



SPOTTED ... everywhere ... jungle touches such as this collar in animal pelts that are frankly fake.

What Does Paris Mean to You?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

What impact are the fall Paris fashions likely to have upon the housewife in Chattanooga, the school girl in Pocahontas, the librarian in Cedar Rapids?

At first glance the only logical answer seems to be: Well, practically none at all.

The fact that Dior bared the bosom quite immodestly, that Balmain used fur like wool to whip up broadtail and ermine dresses, that just about every couturier showed boots at least to midcalf, probably won't cause as much of a ripple in the life of the average American homemaker as if the station wagon had broken down.

OF COURSE the hemline is something else.

Ever since 1947 when Christian Dior dramatically dropped skirts to 12 inches from the floor and made us like it—or at least conform—U. S. women have eyed Paris fashion showings with apprehension.

To many busy women in this country, adjusting a hemline is the only concession to fashion she has time to make and she'd rather not bother with that.

THIS SUMMER Jacques Heim made a valiant effort to lengthen skirts by four inches but wiser heads prevailed and other designers stayed with the prevailing

length in the vicinity of the knee.

Take a second glance at Paris fashions and you'll see all the American buyers sitting in the little gold chairs in posh showrooms, watching with narrowed eyes as the models glide by and thinking elevating thoughts such as "American women will go for that one if we raise that neckline and maybe loosen the skirt ..."

That means that early this fall you can walk into a store and pick off the rack a dress that's been adapted or interpreted from some top couturier's design purchased at top prices by an American buyer in Paris. It has been rushed home, tinkered with to suit American taste, put into production and sent to stores with price tags tres low compared with the original.

IN READY-TO-WEAR that makes no pretense of kinship with the big names of Paris couture, you'll nonetheless find features—even whole garments—that show French influence.



FOR FACE-AGE PROBLEMS ...

Electronics is moving in where cosmetics leave off, helping many women diminish facial sag—the drooping of facial contours around eyes, mouth and jowls. "I am absolutely delighted with my Zeigler Facial Exerciser," says Patrice Munsel (above), star of stage and screen. "It gives me a stimulated, fresher, more youthful appearance." Exerciser strengthens facial muscles, stimulates circulation, reaching deep-lying, delicate muscles untouched by creams or lotions; electronically-controlled pulsation of facial, in most cases, lessens aging characteristics. By Zeigler Electronics, Gardena.



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So What's a Basic Dress?

By CAROLINE LEONETTI

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Have you ever wondered just what a "basic dress" is?

My charm school students are forever asking: "What makes a basic dress basic?" Here's the answer: If you can say yes to the following two questions you have a basic dress:

"Will this garment take me around the clock? Can this dress be worn around the seasons?"

IN OTHER WORDS, you should be able to wear almost every item in your wardrobe at anytime during the day or night and from spring to winter.

No women's wardrobe should be filled with strictly seasonal clothes that can be worn only three or four months a year, and, a wardrobe should not be divided into morning, afternoon and evening outfits.

For example: The perfect "basic dress" is made of black crepe, silk, or wool blend (the idea is to make the fabric non-seasonal so that the material will not limit the dress to a certain season), the dress will be cut sheath-style with a plain neckline, three quarter length sleeves and no trimming.

THE PERFECT accessories for our basic dress are black suede shoes, black wool broadcloth bag (you can invest in a suede bag but they're expensive and the broad-

cloth bags look just as nice), black cotton or leather gloves and opera length pearls (depending on the occasion you can make opera pearls into a choker, single strand or pin them to one side with a fancy clasp).

This around-the-clock, around-the-seasons outfit will take you to a morning tea, P.T.A. luncheon, afternoon shopping, evening at the theater and midnight supper. You'll be perfectly dressed no matter what the time of day or the season.

I'M SURE you'll agree that our "basic dress" is a wonderful investment for any woman. When I say "investment" I mean it. You should shop very carefully and plan to spend at least \$25. (More if you can afford it).

Make sure your dress fits perfectly, if it needs alterations have them done. Inspect the dress inside and out for high quality lining, deep hem, at least three quarter-inch seams. If you settle for not-so-good fabric or shoddy tailoring, you're cheating yourself and defeating the purpose of your basic dress.

If you'll keep the two basic-dress questions in mind (Will this dress take me around the clock? Around the seasons?) while shopping for any new garment, you'll find your clothes budget going much farther and be assured of being well-dressed at all times.

Waistlines Up, Down or Not at All

There's no doubt this fall about location of the hemline—it remains midway on the kneecap. The big question is: where goes the waistline?

This season there are lifted waists and lowered waists, waists that are non-existent and waists placed where nature intended.

To further confuse, sometimes the waistline treatment in one costume is given different treatment fore and aft.

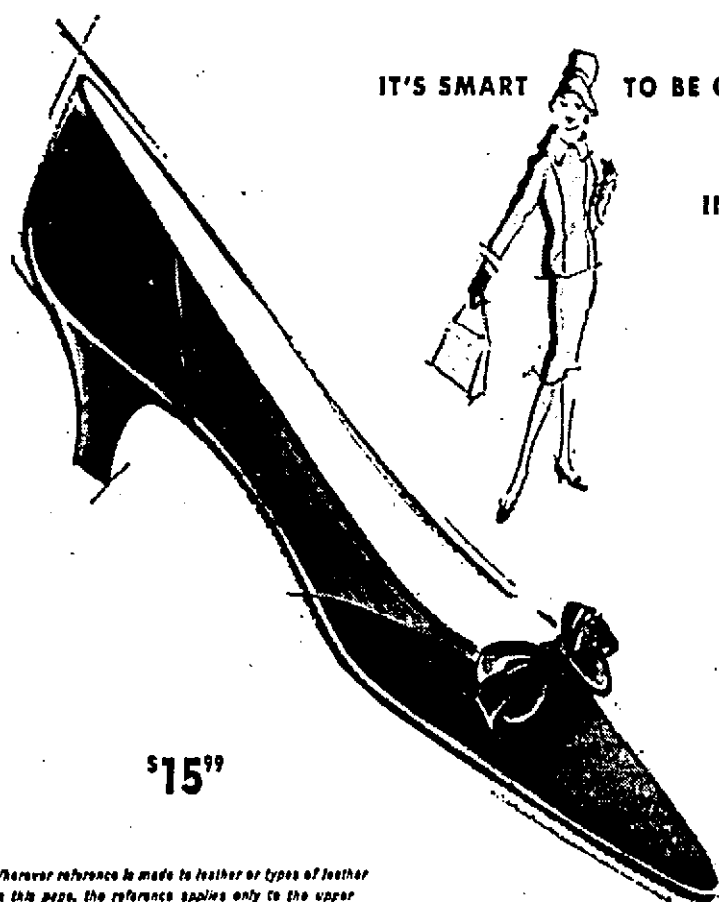
In some styles the lift is to the front only, with the dress cut to a natural waist in back. Frequently a large fabric bow marks the lifted waist at the front — and there is no waist in the back.

One conformity: whether the waistline is high, low or not there, the silhouette is slim for both day and evening.

Be a Sport—

Leather or suede elbow patches, popping up on everything from sweaters to coats, leather or leather-look buttons, Norfolk-belted jackets and woodman plaid shirts add a touch of sporty, country casualness in fall boysewear.

Fashion salutes the military with brass buttoned jackets and cadet-look sweaters.



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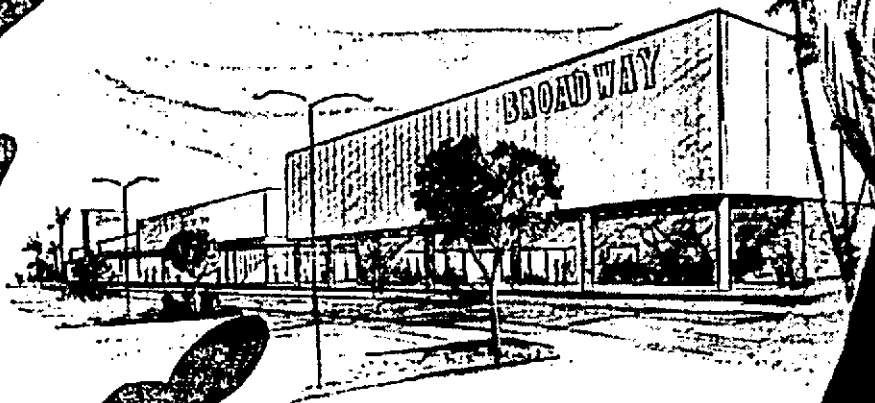
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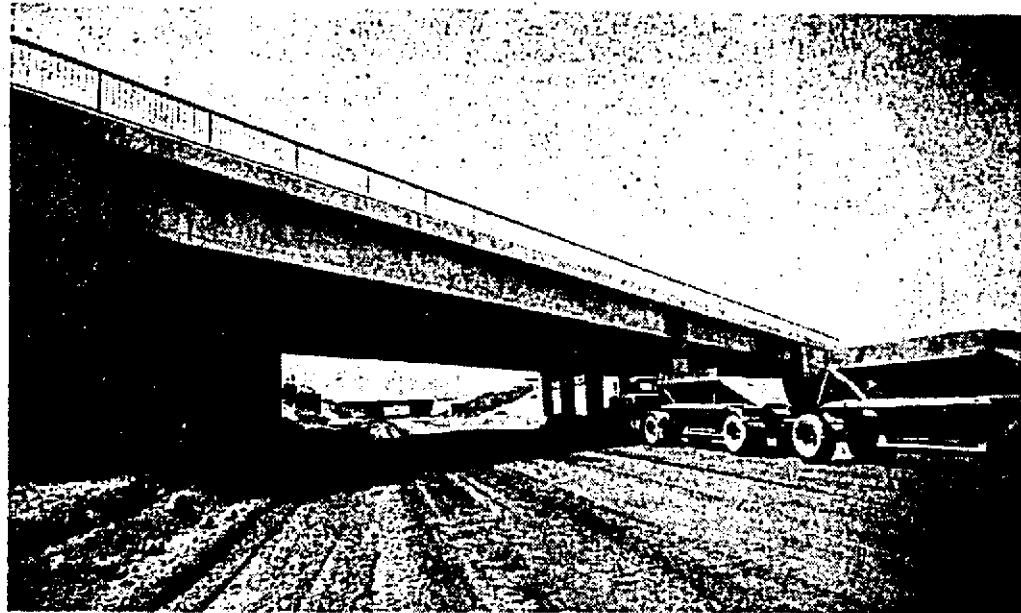
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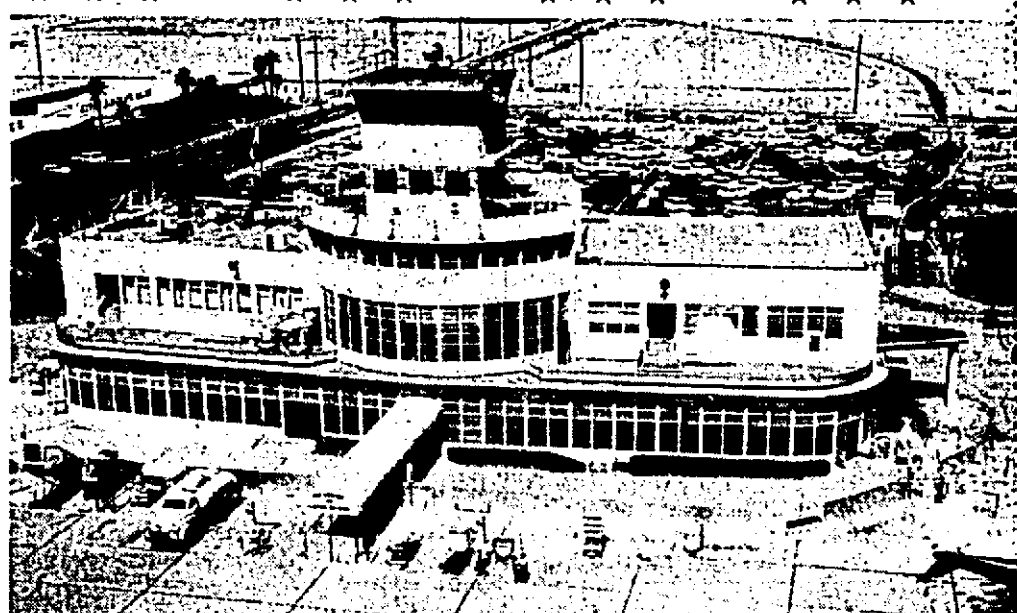
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Skyway and Freeway Linkup Will Serve Both Long Beach and Orange County Areas



WORK IS PROGRESSING rapidly on section of San Diego Freeway which is readily accessible to Long Beach Airport Industrial District. Photo looks to northwest from Temple Avenue overcrossing to Spring Street. Freeway will be fast link to Orange County.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING at Long Beach Municipal Airport is topped by control tower. Part of parking area is shown in background. More than 600 planes are based at airport, many of them executive aircraft. Airport has loader to handle jet passengers.

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Within five miles of its own well-established seaport, Long Beach finds a second giant flexing its economic muscles; and the ripple is felt in nearby Orange County. Inland waterways, overland routes, seaports long have been the building blocks of cities and nations. Today airports are demanding equal status as important magnets of industrial and commercial development.

Time itself has become a commodity of often incalculable value to the businessman, the manufacturer, the research scientist and even the educator.

This process of scientific and economic evolution has placed Long Beach in an enviable position among cities of the nation.

THE COMBINATION of a major air terminal and ad-

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWL INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SEPT. 22, 1964

joining industrial land is a blessing that exists only in the dreams of many communities. The combination of an airport with FAA international rating, flanked by three industrial parks, served by a major freeway, within minutes of a major port, located in the nation's second largest

regional consumer market and in the midst of one of the nation's prime labor markets would be beyond their wildest dreams. This, however, is Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Once a desolate weed patch with a modest wooden traffic tower, it has become the 1,314-acre core of a three-city triumvirate that embraces more than 700 acres of adjoining industrially-zoned land, including a 15-acre parcel with apron frontage.

BOUNDARIES OF THE area, perhaps better classified as the Long Beach Airport Industrial District, encompass four square miles from Carson Street and the City of Lakewood on the north to Hill Street and Signal Hill on the south, and from Cherry Avenue on the west to Lakewood Boulevard on the east.

Significance of the district, which will be linked with Orange County via the San Diego Freeway by mid-1964, becomes evident as one looks about the country and hears the admonitions of area development professionals.

Within 25 minutes by freeway, Los Angeles International Airport has attracted the second greatest concentration of employment in the metropolitan area. In Arlington, Va., adjoining Dulles International Airport, a 260-acre Aerospace Center is under development. Similar projects are flourishing in Dallas and El Paso, Tex., in the midwest, northwest and southern United States.

BIG INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS have no corner on the market. Striking success stories have been written by far-sighted developers who have invested heavily and ac-

tually created entire light manufacturing and research communities around tiny airstrips open only to executive aircraft.

Increasing use of privately-owned executive aircraft and advent of the short-haul DC9 commercial jet now being built at Long Beach airport by the aircraft division headquarters of Douglas Aircraft Co., places new emphasis on intermediate terminals.

Faced with ever-narrowing profit margins and ever-increasing competition from abroad, the American manufacturer also is eyeing his distributor marketing position. He is becoming airport conscious.

H. R. HUDSEN, national president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, reports industrial locations near airports are as important to some industries as locations near rail or highway facilities are to others.

"More and more companies are using their own airplanes to save their executives' time. Many customers and suppliers of customers use their own planes too, and thus it is essential that these firms be close to an airport. About 30,000 business firms have their own airplanes, and the number is growing steadily," Hudson said.

Major firms now operating within a one-mile radius of the airport include Douglas, Pacific Valves Corporation, P. R. Mallory Electronics, Steward-Davis Aircraft Corp., Ethyl Corp., Friden Corp. and Air-Oasis, Inc.

AN INVENTORY OF projects on the drawing board and those already under way indicate Long Beach Airport Industrial District employment will increase by more than 3,000 workers before 1970.

Based on formulae published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an increase of 3,000 industrial employees would generate approximately \$9 million in additional retail sales and more than \$22 million in personal income per year.

The 43-acre Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, located in the Lakewood sector, was one of the earliest industrial parks in the airport district. Five firms now are located in the development and plans are nearing completion for a Barnes & Delaney distributorship for Goodyear Tire &

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)

Grove, Lakewood, Signal Hill, L.B. Men Hail Industrial Setup

Potentials of industrial expansion in the Long Beach Municipal Airport area were given high priority last week by civic spokesmen in Long Beach, Garden Grove, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Statements were made by City Manager John Mansell, of Long Beach, President Al Solomon of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, and City Administrators Marshall W. Julian of Lakewood and Fred W. Baxter of Signal Hill.

Observed Mansell: "With its quick access to the air, the sea and the freeways, this Airport Industrial Complex ranks as one of the finest industrial locations in the United States.

"It is located in the heart of a superb labor market, in which workers may enjoy outstanding living conditions, including fine homes, excellent schools and unexcelled recreational and cultural facilities.

"IT IS OUR INTENTION," Mansell concluded, "to promote, advertise and sell the availability of these plant locations throughout the nation with the objective of attracting payroll-producing in-

dustries which will further the economy of this area." Solomon said: "Expansion of the Long of Garden Grove."

Scheduled Air Service Available From L.B.

Scheduled air services available from the Long Beach Municipal Airport, hub of a growing industrial area, were detailed last week by M. D. Simpson, station master for Western, and Paul Anderson, manager for Pacific air lines.

More than a thousand passengers board Western's San Francisco flights each month, Simpson said.

Western has nonstop flights to San Francisco daily except Sunday leaving at 8:06 a.m.; arriving at 9:19. Daily leaving at 10:30 a.m., reaching the Bay City at 11:42. Daily except Saturday, leaving at 7:40 p.m., arriving in S. F. at 8:52.

Flights to San Diego: 11:52 a.m. daily and 9:02

p.m. except Saturday. It's a 26-minute hop to San Diego.

Prop jet planes are used, with first class or coach rates available.

Pacific has a 7 a.m. flight to San Francisco daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, via Los Angeles and San Jose, reaching San Francisco at 9:57 a.m.

A return flight leaves San Francisco at 3:30 p.m., reaching Long Beach at 6:28.

Pacific has a 6:45 p.m. flight to Las Vegas, via Burbank and Lancaster and reaching the Nevada city at 8:41.

The return flight leaves Las Vegas at 4:30 a.m., reaching Long Beach at 6:23.

(On completion of the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways, Garden Grove and other West Orange County points will be only a few minutes travel time from the airport.)

"One of industry's first requirements," Solomon continued, "is the accessibility of fast, multi-scheduled air freight lines. An increase in such facilities, I understand, is a prime objective of the Long Beach terminal service development program."

LAKEWOOD'S city administrator saw growing development of that city's industrial subdivision on the northwest corner of the Long Beach airport as a reflection of increasing recognition of the strategic importance of this area to business and industry.

"Favored by climatic conditions, easy freeway access, fine residential districts and a reservoir of skilled labor," Julian said, "the land in the vicinity of the airport cannot help but appreciate in value and business potential."

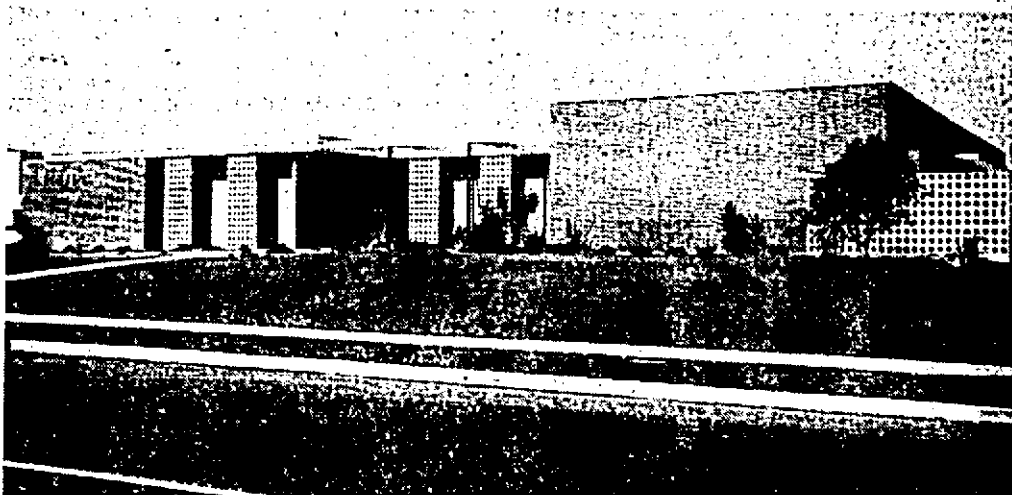
THE FORWARD LOOKING

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)



DOUGLAS PLANT 'GIANT' OF AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Aircraft Division Headquarters of Douglas Co. covers 346 acres and includes 48 buildings. Tall structure is new nine-story administration building. With completion of nearby San Diego Freeway, this plant will be but a few minutes away from new Douglas Space Division being built in Huntington Beach.



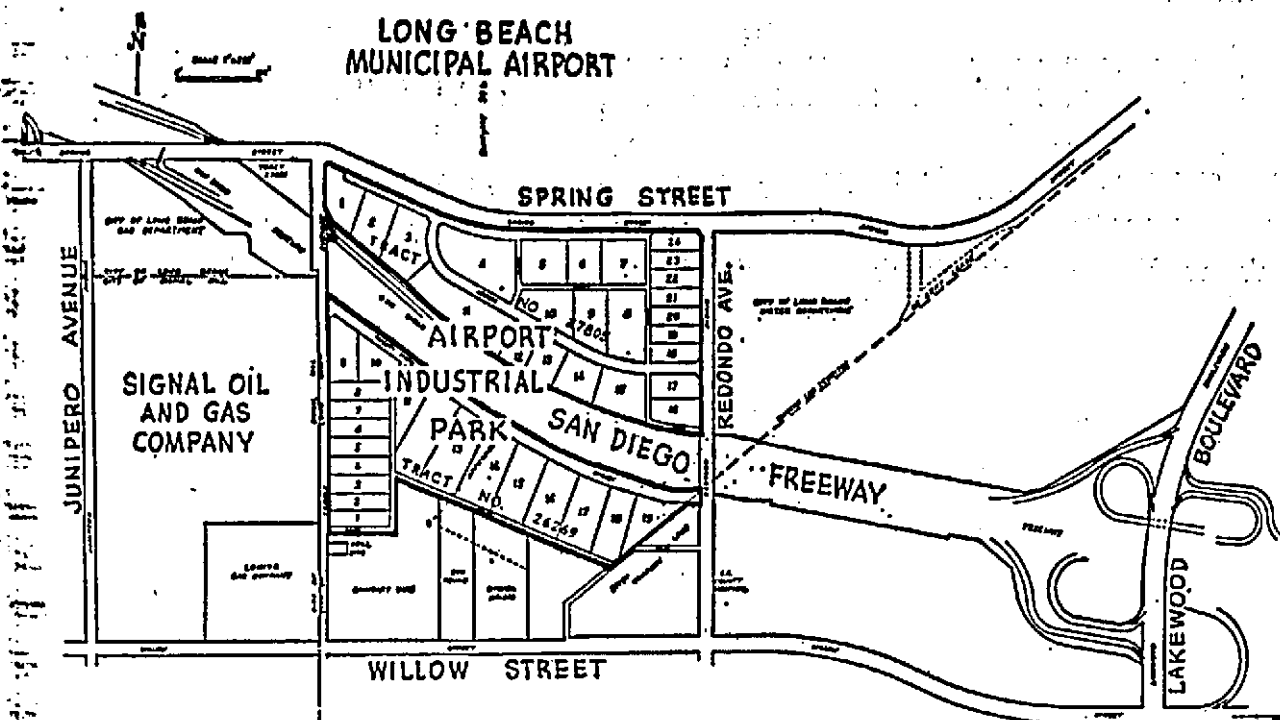
IN CHERRY AVENUE INDUSTRIAL PARK

Recently completed for Ethyl Corporation is this structure in Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, located in Lakewood near Long Beach Airport and San Diego, Long Beach, San Gabriel and Artesia freeways as already built or planned.



IN SIGNAL HILL DEVELOPMENT AREA

Ready for occupancy is this new industrial building in Signal Hill at Hathaway Avenue and Palm Drive. Oil man James Herley is owner representative. Building has docking facilities, was built by Millie and Severson.



SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO SERVE AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Map shows how San Diego Freeway, now under construction in this area, will offer convenient availability to businesses in Airport Industrial District, now in growth stage. A couple

of miles to the west is the Long Beach Freeway; and about the same distance to the east will be the San Gabriel Freeway. Garden Grove Freeway picks up just east of Long Beach.

Area Men Laud Industry Setup

(Continued from Page R-1)

Planning of airport officials, industrial complex, is fast becoming the West's newest industrial center.

"There are a number of factors which have contributed to the present importance of the Municipal Airport," Julian went on.

"A great deal of credit is due the vision of those who have directed past planning. Growth in other parts of metropolitan area, however, must also be given due recognition."

"Ours is now the key location because of availability of land, transportation and human resources. Through aggressive planning and the maintenance of high standards, the airport commercial-industrial complex can become the finest in the world."

CITY ADMINISTRATOR BAXTER of Signal Hill was equally enthused.

"American industry is on the move, looking for inexpensive and available land sites. A dramatic change is taking place in the industrial map of the West and the climate of Southern California."

"Industry is continuing to move from the hard cores of the East and Midwest manufacturing centers of the newer, more attractive and booming areas of Southern California."

"Plugging for his own city, Baxter continued:

"Of these areas, the City of Signal Hill, which is closely associated with the Airport

SIGNAL HILL, with its General Plan, he said, was one of the few areas with sufficient available industrial land.

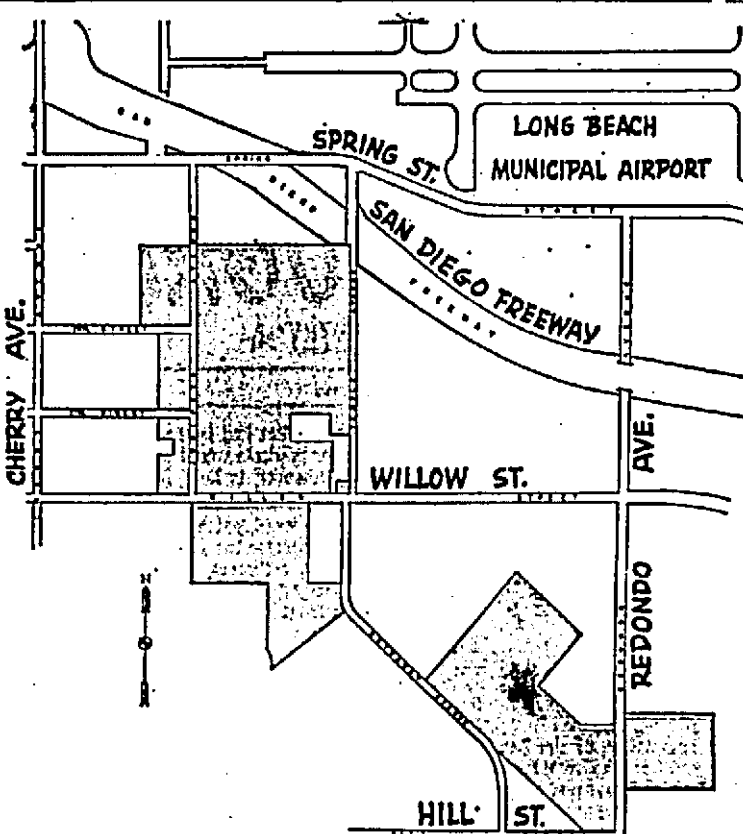
"There are 423 acres of 'M' zone or industrial area in Signal Hill surrounding the airport complex. Signal Hill not only has available land sites, but there is increasing building activity. In August, the assessed valuation of building permits issued was equal to the entire valuation of permits issued in 1962."

Citing other building gain figures, Baxter continued: "This is not just temporary spurt in building activity — new plans are being submitted daily to the Building Department."

"SIGNAL OIL & GAS, INC. has plans for and is in the process of developing a multi-million-dollar industrial complex in Signal Hill and within the Airport Industrial Complex. This industrial park will cover approximately 125 acres in a centrally located area near the San Diego Freeway."

"In conjunction with the industrial development," Baxter noted, "several high rise buildings are planned for the peak of Signal Hill."

"These buildings," he said, "will be not only office and business buildings; but also combination apartment buildings, restaurant structures are proposed."



PROPOSED SIGNAL OIL INDUSTRIAL PARK

Map shows 120 acre Signal Oil & Gas Co. tract near Long Beach Municipal Airport scheduled for early industrial development. Area is in Signal Hill, which has a tax rate of \$7.318 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Entire tract is zoned M-2 (limited industrial). It is just south of the airport and San Diego Freeway, now under construction.

Women's Council Elects Officers at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. Gladys Leahy; and treasurer, Carolyn Frlan.

Mrs. Harrell, owner of Harrell Realty at 15129 Clark, is presently serving as vice president of the Women's Council and has been a member of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors since 1955.

Other officers chosen at the recent monthly luncheon included: vice president, Frances Parker and her husband operate Parker Street.

Realty at 15151 Bellflower Blvd., while Realtor Leahy operates her own office at 15502 Bellflower Blvd.

Carolyn Frlan is the youngest member of the board, just graduated from the School of Law, Loyola University. She is associated with her mother in Ferlan Realty on Flower

State Industrial Group to Hear Fair Executive



DAN KIMBALL
Featured Speaker

Former Secretary of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Navy Dan Kimball, now board chairman of the California World's Fair and of the Aerojet Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the forthcoming Long Beach meeting of the Industrial Development Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Century Room of the Edgewater Inn Marina Motel. "The Economic Impact of the California World's Fair" and "Today's Aerospace Industry" will be Kimball's topics at the dinner affair.

THE DINNER will be part of a two-day conference of the committee which will center on discussions regarding the outlook for stepping up the pace of industrial growth throughout the state.

Prior to the dinner, the committee will convene for an afternoon conference in the Inn's Regal Room.

Highlighting the afternoon discussion period will be a presentation by Gilbert E. Erb, manager of the Advance Requirements Planning section of Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles. His topic will be "The Defense Industry and the California Economy."

Also on the agenda will be a discussion on "A Continuing Action Program for Economic Growth" by a panel of the state's industrial leaders.

FRIDAY morning, committee members will cruise from the Long Beach Marina to the Port of Long Beach for a tour of port operations.

At noon, a buffet luncheon will be held at the Douglas Aircraft plant, prior to a tour of the DC-8 and DC-9 production facilities.

Retired Colonel Joins Realty Co.

ANAHEIM—Col. Joseph H. Doyle, U.S. Army Ret., of Garden Grove, has been named military housing manager for Katella Realty, Inc., according to an announcement by Melvin R. Schantz, president.

Doyle saw combat service in the Asiatic Theater during World War II and in the Korean conflict. He also was on assignment to the United Nations Staff in Korea.

In civil life before moving to Garden Grove with his wife Mary Jane and three children, Doyle was a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber and the City of Long Beach Armed Service Commission.

He will be associated with the Katella Realty office at 12342 Harbor Blvd., in Garden Grove.

Foster, Carey to Speak at Moss College

Two guest speakers will appear this week at the Barbara Moss Real Estate College, 500 E. Fourth St., she has announced.

J. C. Foster, Realtor and president of the Society of

Working with the statewide industrial development committee in arranging the meeting has been the Area Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial Area Shows Growth

(Continued from Page R-1)

Rubber Co. and distribution facilities for Beauty Coif, a cosmetics firm.

A concentration of more than 50 acres, located in the City of Lakewood and including a 37-acre parcel southwest of Paramount Boulevard and Carson Street, also is zoned for industry.

IN THE LONG BEACH sector ground will be broken in November for the Bell-Topex Co., first industry to locate in a 65-acre Airport Industrial Park. The Long Beach Water Department development is located south of Spring Street, north of Willow Street between Temple and Redondo avenues and is divided by the San Diego Freeway.

Hal Levy, senior engineering superintendent, reports eight other firms soon will break ground for structures in the 5,000 to 40,000 square foot category and that 90 percent of the park's southern tract has been spoken for.

Bixby Land Company, original owner of 4,500 acres south and east of the airport, is offering 17 acres for ground lease in the Willow-Redondo area south of Airport Industrial Park.

A NEW 120-ACRE industrial park in the City of Signal Hill is in final planning by Signal Oil & Gas Co. Wesley C. Holler, real estate manager, states properties in the development will be available for ground lease by mid-1964.

Protective covenants providing for architectural control and landscaping will be stressed in the park, which is located south of the airport on properties formerly occupied by the Hancock refinery.

One of the airport district's first speculative industrial buildings, a spanking new 14,000 square foot tilt-up structure, was completed recently at Palm and Hathaway streets on a Signal Hill area site developed by James Herley, an independent oil producer.

FRED BAXTER, Signal Hill city administrator, reports 423 acres of land within the district has been reserved for industrial use by his community's new master plan.

Noble Millie, president of Millie & Severson, an engineering and construction firm located within the airport district, believes completion of the San Diego Freeway will enhance the district's industrial appeal.

"We'll soon be about one stoplight between San Francisco and San Diego," Millie said.

Robert L. Irvin, chairman of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is equally enthusiastic over educational facilities that will be available to firms locating in and near the district.

"THE COMBINATION of our own Long Beach State College, City College and outstanding adult education program, plus a location 30 minutes by freeway from the University of California's Westwood and Orange County facilities, is just about unbeatable," Irvin stated.

Another booster, and understandably so, is Nicholas Dallas who as director of aeronautics oversees the largest single concentration of land in the airport district.

Dallas reports Long Beach Municipal Airport, named Dougherty Field in the 1920s, is now the fifth largest in total aircraft operations in the United States and is home base for more than 600 aircraft of all types.

"THANKS TO THE EFFORTS of the Chamber of Commerce and a hard-working citizens' advisory committee, a successful \$5 million general obligation bond issue gave us a 10,000-foot jet runway in 1956 and we've been growing ever since," he said.

Dallas reports high density radar equipment is being installed in a new FAA control center at Lakewood Boulevard and Wardlow Road and that on-field jet storage capacity has been doubled.

"We're now in a good position from a maintenance, accommodation and transportation standpoint to handle any kind of commercial or private air traffic," Dallas said.

Real Estate Appraisers, will discuss "How to Appraise a Home" at the 7 p.m. class session Monday.

Realtor Ralph Carey, instructor at the Business and Technical Division of Long Beach City College, will talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday on "Real Estate Practices and Fundamentals Law." The meetings are open to the public.

Open House Today

An open house will be held at the recently completed Long Beach Convallarium, 3850 East Esther St., between noon and 6 p.m. today. Mrs. Leota Gauger, R. N., director of the new convalescent-care center, invited area residents to view the facility.

WOODRUFF PARK HOMES

IN BELLFLOWER

OFFER TRADE PLAN

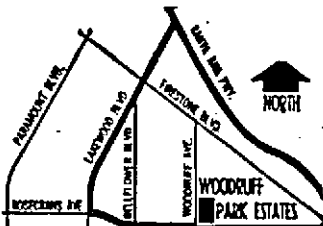
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\$1000
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WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES Homes, Bellflower's preferred community, have three bedrooms, two baths, paneled family room, fireplace and built-in G.E. Kitchen. From \$27,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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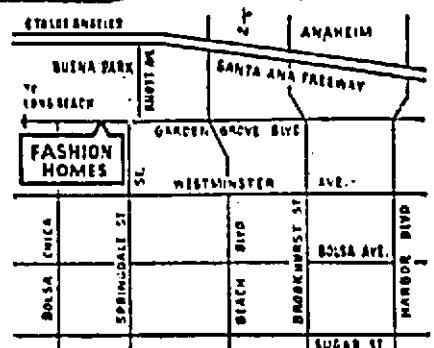
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- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Arch Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" Composite Top
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Granite Sink Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Woodburning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Oversized Two-car Garages
- Sheds and Storage Rooms
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- Street Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paved For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY



DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

State Convention Holds Area Realtors' Interest

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Hundreds of Realtors from Long Beach and nearby cities will be among some 5,000 Realtors, real estate salesmen and their guests attending the California Real Estate Association convention this week in Los Angeles, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Registration desks were open today for the 59th annual state convention; but L. H. "Spike" Wilson, state president, said more than 3,000 had registered in advance. The sessions will adjourn Thursday noon.

Heading the reception committee is John H. Williams, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, hosts at the convention.

C. Larry Hoag of Downey is convention chairman and reports that this will be the busiest one in the organization's 59-year history. Hoag said 99 workshops, conferences, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons and banquets are listed in the convention program.

H. JACKSON PONTIUS, CREA executive vice president, said Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Ronald Reagan, James C. Downs Jr., W. Cleon Skousen, Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, Dr. Royal L. Garff and Real Estate Commissioner Milton G. Gordon will be

among the notables addressing the group.

Arriving early Saturday, one group of several hundred Realtors, educators, and California Real Estate Division officials held an all-day conference on real estate education.

The conference reviewed the education and research programs available to real estate brokers and salesmen throughout California.

BURT SMITH, Realtor from Bellflower, chairman of the CREA Educational Committee, said he was well pleased with the conference's accomplishments.

First event on this afternoon will be a conference for members of the CREA Educational Officers' Council, an organization of the executives who administer the affairs of the 171 real estate boards in the state having membership in CREA.

Tonight, past presidents of the state association will have their annual dinner, with

Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, 1962 CREA president, acting as host.

Throughout the five-day meeting, two rooms in the Biltmore Hotel will display supplies and services used by Realtors. These rooms will be open during convention business hours until adjournment.

ONE OF the displays features multiple listing services real estate boards offer to their members and the public.

Boards competing with each other in preparation of these displays cause an outstanding exhibit. Another exhibit and contest features new ideas Realtors use to develop and expand their businesses.

Monday morning will be devoted to meetings of 30 of the active committees within the association.

At noon, Realtors specializing in appraising will have a luncheon with Philip E. Watson, assessor of the County of Los Angeles, giving a talk on "Programs for Assessment Administrations."



Downey Building Designed by Garden Grove Man

Plans to build a four-story "Downey Law Building" at southwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and Baysinger in Downey have been announced by Harry E. Beddoe, builder and Realtor. Designer of building is Robert S. Jones of Garden Grove. Cost will exceed \$500,000. Work will start shortly, with completion scheduled early next year. Features will include glass elevator, visible from street. There will be 30 office suites and penthouse.

Hospital and Tract OK'd at Grove

New construction took a 56 homes southwest of Valley View and Mackintosh of Los Angeles.

Other high-value permits were issued during the week to the following:

Bryn-Mer Builders, Inc., 531 Wilshire Way, Anaheim, residence, \$29,500; at 1302 Shannon Way; Bregger Construction Co., 12751 Canyon St., semi-commercial tract at 8755 Heavit St., \$13,000; site at 8871 Heavit St., \$2,000; Stanley Belter, 11872 Jerry Ln., resort residence, \$1,000; Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co., billboard at 12449 Harbor Blvd., \$1,500; Robert W. Burgess, 12131 Center St., swimming pool, \$2,400; Claire F. Knapp, 1773 Central Ave., home addition, \$2,000; C. E. Fuller, 12422 Laramie St., add garage, \$1,450; Al Balchelder, 12244 Lucille St., add family room, \$3,500; Albert Lunetta, 12121 Wauchope St., add family room and bath, \$2,100; E. W. Richmond, 13222 Gilbert St., residential addition, \$2,500; John P. Surak, 12102 Diamond St., residential addition, \$2,450; J. Clispner, 12631 Lambert City, add bathroom, \$1,500.

Town Square Corp., 1709 S. Brookhurst St., 12,000-square-foot retail stores at 18522-44 McFadden St., \$78,000; State Electric, 13725 Harbor Blvd., sign, \$1,000.

SUN CREST Convalescent Hospital Corp. of Long Beach was issued a permit for a 21,848-square-foot convalescent hospital at 13075 Blackbird St. The one-story structure is valued at \$250,000, includes 49 parking stalls.

The contractor is Gunco, of Beverly Hills (Wimbleton Inc., of Artesia, while the Corp.) was issued permits for architectural firm is Mackin-

PREVIEW OPENING

Country Square

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH

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from \$18,740

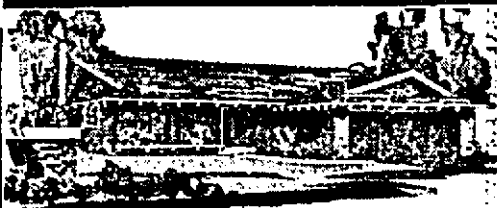
3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room
Raised Foundations
Hardwood Floors

\$595

Total Move-in

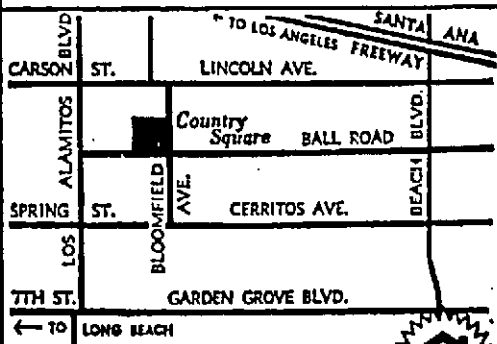
Monthly Payments from \$128.00 (principal and interest)

Excellent Long Term Conventional 30-Year Loans



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- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range and oven
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**BUILT BY HUNSAKER**

Shown is one of the several model homes now on display at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 4, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

New Huntington Beach Unit of Sunshine Homes Attracts Many

The preview last weekend chased with \$95 down and air heat. Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 4, attracted many interested home buyers who were impressed with the choice location, quality construction, and luxury features according to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located adjacent to a park site, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are just minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana, and a few blocks from Douglas Aircraft's new research plant. Educational advantages range from excellent grammar schools through college.

THE HOMES may be pur-

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection. From Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil, then right on Heil to models.

Only Three Fashion Homes Left to Sell

Just three homes remain to be purchased in the community of Fashion Homes in Westminster. During the closeout sale of the big three

Sales in Lark Village Continue at Fast Pace

"Ninety-nine sold in 75 days" is the enviable sales record compiled by Lark Village, popular new Fountain Valley community, states Charles W. Hester, developer. According to Hester the low down payment financing has been a major factor in the successful sales program.

Lark Village has one and two-story homes of three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and two full baths. The homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

Among the interesting innovations in Lark Village is a "Future" room in the two-story models. This mammoth 19'x20' room can be used as a rumpus room now and as the family grows it can be converted into two bedrooms or two smaller bedrooms and a playroom. This area has a bath plumbed for future use.

Castilian Park Homes Overlook Golf Course

Castilian Park Homes, in a prestige area overlooking the Santiago Golf Course at Orange, already have scored well in sales, the builders report. Forty-one houses have been sold, with some now occupied.

Five available floor plans include Cape Cod, Provincial, contemporary, ranch and California models.

Prices for the air-conditioned houses range from \$26,950 to \$29,960. Low down payments can be worked out and trades are accepted. Conventional loans range from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 1/4 per cent with 24 and 30-year loan periods.

4 Investment Lectures Set

Public demand again has prompted resumption of investment classes for better informing the public about investing their money, according to Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 201 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

"We will hold a series of four free lectures in our offices every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 26. They will be conducted by our registered representatives and be given in this order—Sept. 26, 'How stocks are bought and sold'; Oct. 3, 'How to compare stocks'; Oct. 10, 'How mutual funds operate'; and Oct. 17, 'How economics affect the market.' Fagan stated.

Plan Open Forum at Realty Meeting

The North Long Beach Realty Club will have an open forum at its Thursday breakfast meeting, according to Joe Hodge, president.

Moderator will be Mrs. Esther Harris, a broker.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

SCE

Southern California Edison

NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes have 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-6006.



COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR—NEWPORT SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with resources, dishwasher, disposer & food center. Features include: 100% wool carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio door, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$22,500-\$24,400. KI 9-0410.



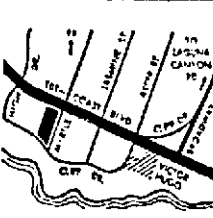
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4.5 bedrooms, 2-3.4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$60,000. OR 3-4904.



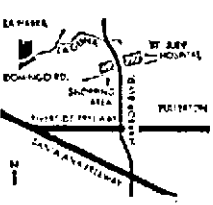
LAGUNA

LAGUNA SEACREST offers own-your-own apts. with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. The all-electric kitchen is equipped with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer. Each apartment is carpeted, "sound-proofed" and has an ocean view with lanai. Underground parking & elevators included. 1,319 to 1,410 sq. ft. \$34,500-\$43,500. HY 4-8029.



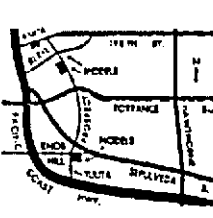
FULLERTON

Last offering of **EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL ESTATES** in Sunny Hills. Luxurious homes built on view lots, 2, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. All-electric kitchen features built-in range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, and electric disposal. \$49,400 to \$57,000. Low Open. CL 4-5031.



REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO PACIFIC ESTATES—beautiful Gold Medallion Homes for comfortable near-beach living. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room—each with individual temp. control. Completely insulated & carpeted, marble pullman tops; all-electric kitchen has tile, dishwasher, range & oven, disposer. Radiant heating. \$27,995 to \$28,995. 374-1017.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 285 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

\$9500 DOWN!



PREVIEW

Sunshine HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

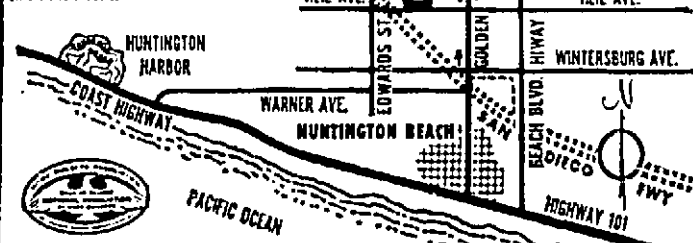
BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

Only minutes to Southland's finest Beaches

6% FINANCING

- Ample schools nearby
- Adjacent to park site
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-wall Carpet
- Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer
- 2 Full Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to model.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932



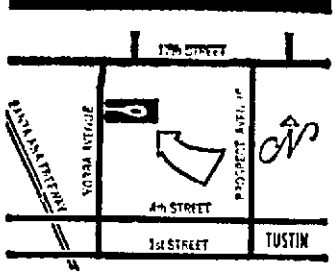
NEESON & NELSON

CUSTOM BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

PREVIEW

ENDERLE GARDENS...an exclusive community of individual homes in a park with common greens, flowering trees and plantings landscaped with year around maintenance—with each home separately designed and with its own distinctive covered patio... now selling to adults and adults with older children.

ENDERLE GARDENS means the luxury of a large home rearranged into 2 and 3 bedrooms with large living rooms with fireplaces—and master bedrooms—covered patios—homes ducted for air conditioning—formal dining rooms—electric garage doors and many other fine features.



On Yorba Street between 17th & 4th

Furnished model homes open daily—evenings by appointment—Benson Realty—Burt and Helen Lee, sales phone LI 4-8220

Enderle Gardens

IN TUSTIN CALIFORNIA



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

This two-story, four-bedroom home, the Columbine, is offered at the prestige community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

Pride of Ownership Stressed in Homes

"Home ownership is one of the most satisfying experiences in life," contend officials of the community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. "We took the same pride in building these beautiful, prestige homes that we know the families living in them take," they continued.

With intelligent use of quality materials, the buildings have combined both luxury and convenience in all El Dorado Park homes. Dramatically different in interior and exterior design, these homes feature: custom designed electrical fixtures; genuine lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings; concrete driveways, walks and patios; magnificent fireplaces in a wide variety of designs and materials, and medallion

winning all-electric kitchens. The advantage of the miles of story, split-level and tri-level are underground, an important trend the builders recognize as a plus factor. Recreation, they feel, is vital in today's life. Residents at El Dorado Park can enjoy a choice of one-story, two-



COUNTRY SQUARE

Rendering is an attractive Country Square home in Long Beach. Development is close to freeways, schools, churches, shopping centers, and outstanding recreational facilities.

Preview Continuing at Country Square

Preview opening of the final unit of Country Square Homes in Long Beach is continuing, officials of the custom development reported. Country Square Homes are located in a distinctive, attractive area close to business and employment centers, a breeze away from beaches and marinas and within boundaries of one of the finest educational programs in the state, Long Beach State College. In the lower level, school children living in Country Square attend full-day classes, and there is no doubling in the classroom.

Among the many luxury features of these custom homes are furniture-finish natural cabinets, exposed natural wood beamed ceiling, real wood-burning fireplaces, hardwood floors, and a work-saving, automatic gas kitchen. Customized natural cabinets for beauty and utility are also included. Country Square Homes are all balanced-power dwellings.

Close to freeways, Country Square Homes connect with many employment and business centers. Priced from \$18,740, the three and four-bedroom

Insurance Exec Receives Diploma

Robert A. Fenberg, C. L. U., Long Beach manager for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded a diploma in agency management by the American College of Life Underwriters. The diploma is awarded only to those individuals who have passed intensive examinations in five economic and management subjects, and have met the experience and ethical standards set by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Investment Concerns to Merge

Presently prominently identified in the investment securities field, Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., soon will become one of the super-giants in the industry, according to Vincent J. Sweeney, resident manager of their Long Beach branch at 4342 Atlantic Ave.

Announcement has been received from the firm's president, Jerome F. Tegeler, with home offices in St. Louis, that on Oct. 1 it will consolidate with Strauss, Blosser & McDowell of Chicago, with 20 offices in leading midwest cities. Headquarters will remain in St. Louis under the Dempsey-Tegeler name.

Industry sources estimate that this merger will make the new firm rank fifth largest in the nation. The top eight largest in order are: Merrill Lynch, Francis I. Dunbar, Walston, Bache & Co., Dempsey-Tegeler, Reynolds

SPACIOUS ROOMS

The homes at Ocean Estates lend themselves to spacious entertaining, yet sell for prices most anyone can afford with only \$995 down.

Low Down Payment on Torrance Home

Hombuyers who have de-spaired of finding the luxury built-in range and oven, dishwasher and Formica breakfast room can afford a low down payment they can afford are enthusiastic about Ocean Estates, says a spokesman. This is the Ray Watt-built residential community in Torrance consisting of four-bedroom, two-level Balanced Power homes available for just \$995 down. Priced from \$31,450, special financing provides for the low down payment. Immediate occupancy is available to qualified buyers Blvd. in Torrance to 230th St., and the quality-built homes turn west to Ocean Ave., then include such wanted features right one block to models. Models are open daily.

VETS NO DOWN!

TROY

HILLS IN FULLERTON

6 AIR CONDITIONED, FURNISHED MODEL HOMES FOR SALE! LANDSCAPED AND FENCED!

North on Harbor Blvd. from Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway to Bastanchury and follow the signs.

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

DURING OUR BIRTHDAY "SELL-EBRATION" WE WILL BUILD . . .

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT

PRICED FROM **\$4595** to **\$7395***

OR AS LITTLE AS \$5.50 SQ. FT. • NO \$ DOWN • 100% FINANCING

MODEL 785

SAVE DURING OUR 7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . build a Guaranteed Home or Income Units on your lot this month! Let our Building Consultant show you actual custom-quality Guaranteed Homes under construction. You'll see why in only seven years we've grown from one to 31 offices in major areas throughout California . . . built over 14,000 homes . . . become the WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER.

* PRICES VARY SLIGHTLY IN SOME AREAS

Profit on our 7th Anniversary Sale . . . by building a Guaranteed Home or Income Units on your lot. Let our Building Consultants show you how easy it can be to own a custom-quality Guaranteed Home. For better living for yourself . . . for profitable rental income from two or 32 units . . . see a Guaranteed Homes Building Consultant!

FINE, CUSTOM-QUALITY FEATURES

Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Maintenance-Free Aluminum Windows and Screens • Genuine Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Life-Time Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • PLUS many other features!

CALL OR VISIT US . . . THERE'S NO OBLIGATION!

2 to 32 unit APTS., TOO!

STUDIO ONE DUPLEX

You won't find better materials — or better workmanship — in homes costing 10 times the price. It will pay you to INVESTIGATE this weekend. There's space to live in . . . 2-3-4-bedroom models with big, walk-in closets, picture window, living room, kitchen with outside entrance, built-in snack bar, hardwood cabinets and more.

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
Terminal 5-7191

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NFWmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TOrey 6-9791

The Finest 2-Story Home Value in all So. California!

MORE ROOM TO ENJOY LIVING AT NO EXTRA COST

"AN DADDY SAYS WE'RE NEAREST TO EVERYTHIN"

Little Miss Sunshine

NOW! FREE!

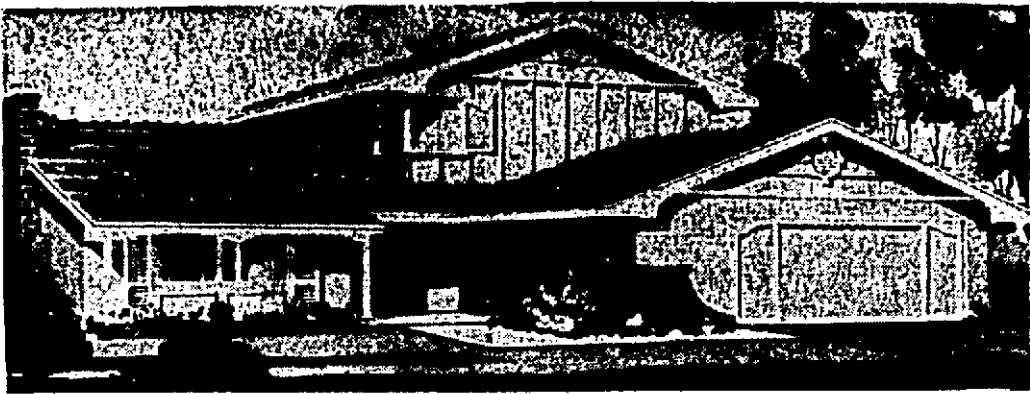
- COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD
- LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- 1 and 2 story homes
- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Family room
- Dressing room
- 2-car garage
- Insinkerator disposer
- Built-in Verano range and oven with hood and exhaust fan
- Breakfast bar
- Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
- Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
- Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
- Tropical planter under stairway

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Central Rd., one block west of Rose-ton, in the city of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

LAKEWOOD EAST

Sunshine HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932



A PREMIER HOME

Shown is one of the two-story model Premier Homs now on display on Hazard Avenue in Westminster by builder William Rousey. Built to, and inspected to, FHA specifications, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths, dining-family room, two-car garage and are priced from \$20,250 to \$21,500. Vets may purchase one of these homes for \$90 down. Cal-Vet and conventional financing are also available. Many homes are ready for occupancy. The rear yard is completely fenced.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND
NEW

Elegance



Stately 2-Story Plan
More spacious and livable
5 Bedrooms
... a new revelation in
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

**Spacious
1-Story Plans**

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room
all on one floor
... a big home that
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS
Other Choice Plans
a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and insurance)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$104.90
Includes principal and interest

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet
Terms, too

Full prices from \$18,975 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

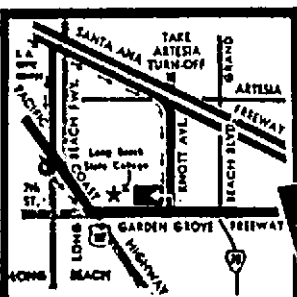
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

Genuine **LATH AND PLASTER** walls and ceilings

• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural oak cabinets with superior
ceramic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer
cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or brick fireplace, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt
BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Alca hood, light and fan
... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

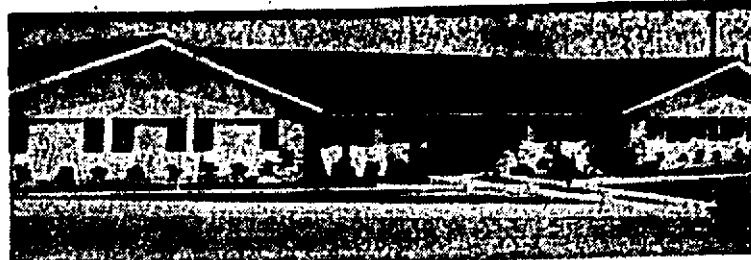
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana
Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go
south on Knott to the corner of
Garden Grove Freeway. Or take the Long
Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway
"101" drive southeast and turn left on
7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove
Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th
Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long
Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced
Power
Homes

Why Go Farther?



SUN CITY'S NEWEST ADDITION

Here is the new medical facility at Del Webb's Sun City, nationally famous community 22 miles south of Riverside on U. S. Hwy. 395.

Medical Unit in Webb's Sun City

SUN CITY—Another giant center and it will be staffed step forward has been taken by Arnold Parker, bioanalyst, at Sun City by the Del E. Webb, Corp. with the opening of a new medical facility in this all-retirement community.

The modern medical center, complete with laboratory facilities and X-ray equipment, has not only been completed by Webb builders but doctors and technicians are moving in.

Dr. Edward E. Engel, general practitioner and surgeon from Riverside; Dr. William L. Moore and Dr. Raymond D. Pires, dentists from the San Diego area, and Dr. Ralph Freeman Coops, optometrist from Los Angeles, are among the first residents to move into the new quarters.

The Riverside Medical Laboratories has included a branch in the new medical

center and it will be staffed by Arnold Parker, bioanalyst, and Don Erickson, bacteriologist, from the Riverside headquarters.

THE MEDICAL center is designed for future expansion and consists at present of two units under a single roof facing Bradley Road for 124 feet. The decor of the building is in harmony with the adjacent and recently expanded Kings Inn Motor Hotel and restaurant, the shopping center and Sun City community recreation facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Coops are Sun City residents and Dr. and Mrs. Engel will soon become residents of this over-50 community for retired, semi-retired and those planning retirement. Mrs. Engel, a registered nurse, will assist Dr. Engel in his practice.

BURNED-OUT

Los Coyotes Country Club to Be Rebuilt

BUENA PARK — Permits for rebuilding the Los Coyotes Country Club and construction of 24 tract homes boosted building valuation past the half million dollar mark here during the week.

Buena Park issued 16 building permits for construction totaling \$50,359.

A \$107,880 permit for rebuilding the burned-down country club was issued to Fullerton Country Club, 8888 Los Coyotes Drive, legal name for Los Coyotes Country Club.

Permit for construction of 24 homes valued at \$355,300 was issued to Regal Homes, 620 Vance St., Santa Ana. The homes will be erected in Tract 5143 north of Orange-

View St. Permits for construction of six swimming pools were issued to R. W. Parker, 7321 Nicaragua Circle, \$2,600; Orco Building and Development, Inc., 7097 and 7131 Ninth St., \$3,000; J. Sherwood, 7329 El Cerro Drive, \$2,600; R. J. Jacques, 8284 Los Altos Drive, \$2,900; Marvin Thornton, 6575 Sequoia Drive, \$1,800; and John F. Casan, 7618 Valley View St., \$3,200.

Other permits were issued to Leo Crav, 6542 Via Arroyo Drive, green-house, \$547; W. D. Cervino, 7341 Nicaragua Circle, bath, \$672; J. Carrillo, 10011 Bernice Circle, bedroom addition, \$2,400; W. A. Mickelson, 8021 Phyllis Drive, bath, \$600; J. R. Kesterson, 7021 El Vieito Way, aluminum siding, \$2,350; C. Simon, 4814 Sandberg St., bath, \$240; and James Queen, 4278 Myra Ave., bedroom and bath addition, \$2,400.

Favorite Additions

Family recreation rooms and a bedroom for the home owner's parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country today, according to housing authorities.

FOR SALE

Did you have a termite inspection by Terminix? ☆ ☆ ☆ Did you get a Terminix protection contract? ☆ ☆ ☆
CALL TERMINIX

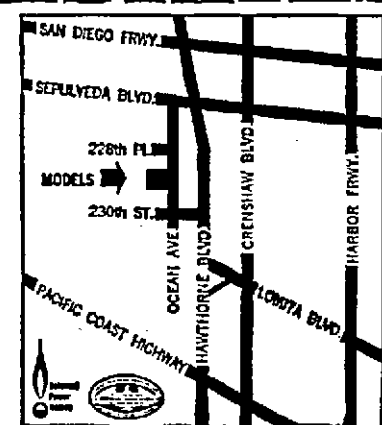
**Move in
TODAY!**



**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Each of these spacious Balanced Power 4-bedroom, 2 & 3 bath homes, priced from \$31,450, include an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven among many outstanding features. They are available for as low as \$995 down. 6% interest available with a bigger down. Two furnished models are open daily. Take Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance to 230th St., turn west to Ocean Ave., then right one block to models and ask for John Lowther, sales director.

OCEAN ESTATES



PHONE 378-9142

In Torrance, take Hawthorne Blvd. to 230th St., then turn west to Ocean Ave., then right 1 block to Ocean Estates and furnished models.

A RAY WATT Quality Home Development

Meredith Village

Featuring the Fabulous Cragmont

—WITH—

- Six bedrooms, 3 oversize baths, one with exit to pool area
- Formal plus informal dining room
- Elegant formal living room
- Richly paneled family room with massive fireplace
- 3200 sq. ft. of living space
- Spacious foyers, extra wide stairways
- Well to well premium carpeting
- Decorator lighting fixtures
- Hand rubbed walnut cabinetry
- GE electric kitchen
- Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- 12'x22' concrete patio
- Lath and plaster top quality construction throughout
- Close to Schools, Churches, Shopping & Entertainment
- Sewers, not septic tanks



Also available in two other striking exteriors.

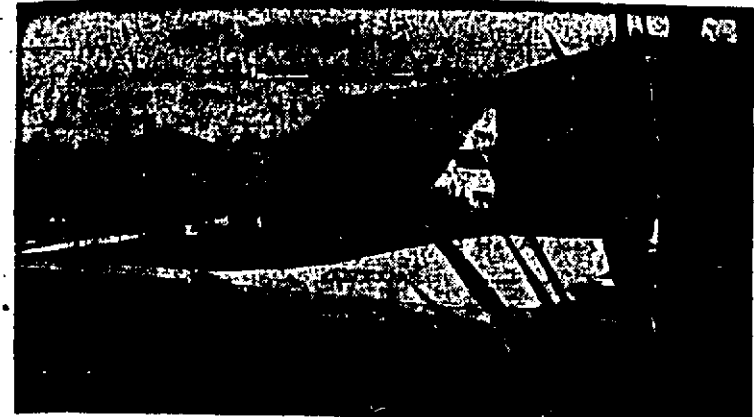
4 & 5 BEDROOM MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE
In split-level and two-story designs in many exciting exteriors—2,700 to 2,800 sq. ft. from \$35,500. 10% down, 6% 30-year financing.



DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. exit, east on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.





LARGE HOMES OFFERED
Here is a street of homes in Meredith Village showing the large homes now offered buyers. They are in Orange County.

Luxury Homes Will Rise at Hollywood Mt. Olympus

High in the hills overlooking Hollywood, a "super-colossal" residential project called Mount Olympus is well under way.

Mount Olympus is a Russ Vincent-Al Hess Enterprise situated north of Hollywood Boulevard between Nichols and Laurel canyons. The area once considered "goatland" acreage, studded with rocky crags, deep canyons, scanty vegetation, and even subject to spontaneous combustion in the summer sun. It was generally believed to be economically unfeasible and perhaps physically impossible for a private developer to "move a mountain" to reclaim a "wasteland."

Big Grove Group Going to State Realty Sessions

GARDEN GROVE — President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors said Saturday that advance reservations for the state real estate convention in Los Angeles this week had put the local board well over its "attendance quota."

Participating in the program from the Garden Grove board are E. Tennyson Moore, who will moderate the Property Management Conference and serve on a panel on Investment Potentials of Trading, and Ann Benjamin, executive secretary of the board and vice-chairman for the South of the Executive Officers Council, who will moderate a discussion on common board problems.

Ken Purcell is representing the board in the Home Town Speech Contest.

BUT THE mountain is moving, and the shifting earth is roughly equivalent to a serpentine structure 18 stories high winding down Sunset Boulevard from Hollywood to City Hall.

Entire canyons are being tamped with earth—probably the largest earth moving job ever attempted. Ultimately, more than 12 million cubic yards of earth will be moved at the approximate rate of one-half million cubic yards per month.

After the 300-acre "face-lifting" is completed and the heavy earth moving equipment is silent, Mount Olympus will be architecturally landscaped, assuring the growth of perennially green and fire resistant vegetation.

L.B. Office for Empire Savings Co.

Empire Savings and Loan Association has been granted a license by the California Savings and Loan Commissioner to open a branch office in downtown Long Beach.

William Balopole, president of Empire, said temporary offices of the Long Beach branch will open in the vicinity of Pine Ave. and 5th St. in the very near future.

Empire, chief subsidiary of Empire Financial Corp., publicly owned savings and loan holding company, is headquartered in Van Nuys, and operates branches in Pacoima and on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip.

BALPOLE pointed out that opening a fourth office in Long Beach, with its primary trading area of nearly 400,000 persons, provides Empire with offices in three major population centers strategically located throughout Los Angeles County: San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles-Beverly Hills and Long Beach.

Assets of Empire Savings have risen sharply since July 1, 1962, when the Sunset-Doheny branch was opened, increasing from \$44.7 million to \$70 million.

Sales Activity Up in Meredith Village

Meredith Village, a split-level and two-story 155-home development in Orange County, is showing increased sales activity with the beginning of school and homebuyers are also now viewing several new furnished models in addition to "the street of models" on display. It was announced this week by Eddy Meredith, the builder.

Meredith Village is a \$6-million community of homes and is located on Prospect Avenue, just south of Chapman between Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin.

The Meredith development is outstanding because it offers buyers four, five and six-bedroom homes and features two and three-car garages, and all homes are built with formal dining rooms.

All the all-electric homes include large family rooms with walnut paneling, spacious living rooms, formal and informal dining areas in every home, three baths and large master bedroom suites with double entry doors and their own dressing rooms with over-all luminous ceiling lighting.

To reach Meredith Village take the 17th Street exit east off the Santa Ana Freeway to Prospect and turn north to the model homes.

THE HOMES sell from \$35,500 and vary in size from 2,700 square feet to 3,200

AIR CONDITIONED

CUSTOM 2-BEDROOM AND DEN HOMES. FOR DISCRIMINATING SMALL FAMILIES. LOCATED IN QUIET PRESTIGE AREA IN THE CITY OF ORANGE . . . !

Electric kitchens, sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting, custom light fixtures, genuine lath and plaster throughout, decorator tile Roman tile tubs, planters atrium, Nutone kitchen centers.

SOME GOLF COURSE LOTS
1350 to 2000 sq. ft. of living area
from \$26,950

UNIT ONE CLOSED OUT
Only 5 left, priced from \$25,950




open daily until dark for information call KE 8-2221

DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman Ave. East to Tustin Ave. South 1/4 mile to Fairway Drive to Models.

View Point Homes

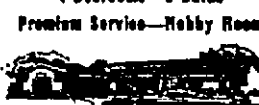
SANTA FE DR. & ORANGE DR. IN YORBA LINDA
1 & 2 STORY LUXURY LIVING

\$123 MO.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Premium Family Room




\$21,500

\$129 MO.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Premium Service—Hobby Room



\$22,500

\$135 MO.
4 Bedrooms—2 1/2 Baths
Enormous Upstairs
Rampas Room



\$23,750

STOP!

NO SECONDS
1st Trust Deed Is More Than
95% of Selling Price!
WITH Terrific 30 Yr.—
6% Terms

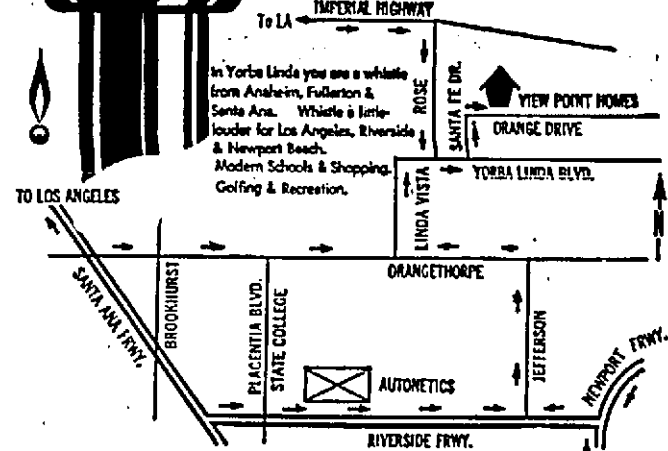
LOOK!

\$123 Monthly
TO
\$135 Monthly
\$495 DOWN
(\$150 Closing Costs)
Easy Qualifying

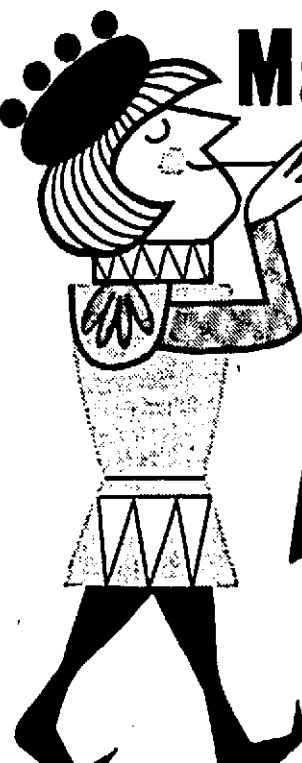
LISTEN!

Quality Crafters & Settler Color Bricks Oven, Range & Dishwasher, Enjoy Modern Forced Air Heating & Luxurious Walk-in Wardrobe, Full Ceramic Tile Bathrooms, Countertops, Schlage Locks, Beautiful Decorator Light Fixtures, Hearth Fireplace, Choice of Exterior Architecture, Huge Estate Lots, Safe Cul de sac Streets

MOVE IN TODAY!



View Point Homes Phone (714) 528-4111
MESA REALTY
DIRECTOR OF SALES



Many Models Ready to Move In!

Premier Homes WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ 14 luxurious elevations to choose from...including 2 stories ■ 2 Baths ■ Dining/Family Room ■ All homes carpeted with Continuous Filament Nylon plus pad ■ Rear Yard fenced

Features in various models: Hotpoint built-in range and oven ■ Fireplace with log lighter ■ Hotpoint Dishwasher ■ Light in Bedrooms ■ Lock on master Bedroom door ■ Breakfast bar ■ Decorator interiors ■ Insulated ■ All copper water plumbing ■ Aluminum sliding windows ■ 80,000 BTU Forced Air unit with summer fan ■ Lifetime composition stairs (in two-story home only) ■ Hotpoint garbage disposer ■ Ceramic tile in Kitchen and Baths ■ Marble pullmans ■ Ash cabinets ■ Linen closets ■ All improvements in and paid for ■ Built to and inspected to FHA specifications.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY and VALUE

Premier Homes IN ORANGE COUNTY


A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

V.A. \$90 DOWN

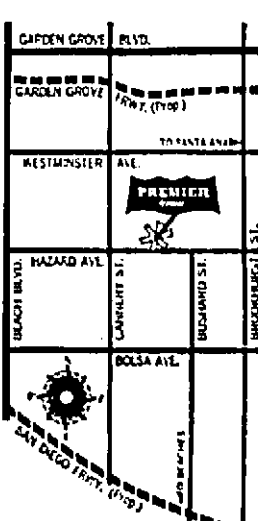
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

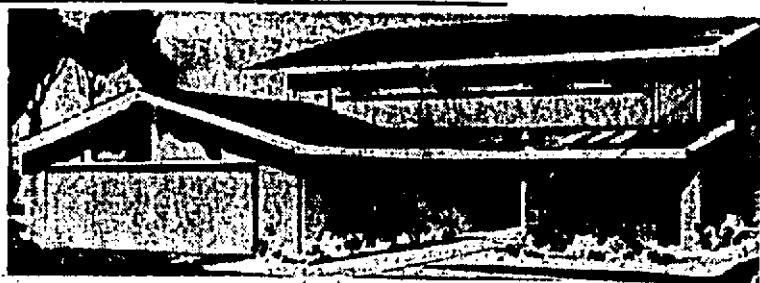
Minimum FHA DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET MAXIMUM LOAN
Low Interest Rates and Costs
Lower Monthly Payments / 35-year loans

FROM \$20,250 to \$21,500



Furnished models on HAZARD AVE. East of Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) and West of Brookhurst.





TWO-STORY MODEL

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Wide Selection of Styling in Lakewood East Sunshine Home

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, present a widely diverse selection of architectural elevations with all models offering floor plans designed to provide maximum living for the larger families. S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice president of the firm.

Offering the home buyer a choice of one and two-story homes, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and for more convenient living is oversized two-car garage. The home buyer receives free vanity in master bedroom completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard. Also popular with the homemaker are linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs. Specifications include wall-to-wall carpet, breakfast bar, and many built-ins.

The ultra-modern kitchens have Vernois built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and natural finish cabinets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are centrally located and furnished models may be seen between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road.

Penney Co. Dividend
The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co. department store chain has declared a dividend of 30 cents per share on outstanding stock, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 4, according to word from New York City.

DEDMON BUILDERS
6 UNIT 2 BEDROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION
11989 WALNUT IN HORWALK
DUPLX NEAR COMPLETION
2841 CADE, LONG BEACH
DUPLX UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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Petry, Compton on Program at L.A. Convention

COMPTON—A large delegation from Compton and Lynwood is planning to attend the 59th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles this week. It was announced Saturday by Gerald L. Petry, president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors.

Members of the board will participate in the program. Petry will be discussion leader at the general brokerage sessions on the subject "Over Priced Listings — What's the Solution." Board past president Bob Compton will be discussion leader in general

brokerage sessions on the subject "Necessary Elements to a Salable Listing." The board has sent entries in various contests including the Multiple Listing Display and the Achievement Book for 1962-63.

Expansion Plans

Latest national estimate of business spending for new plants and equipment in 1963 is \$39.1 billion, which would represent a gain of \$1.8 billion over expenditures in 1962.

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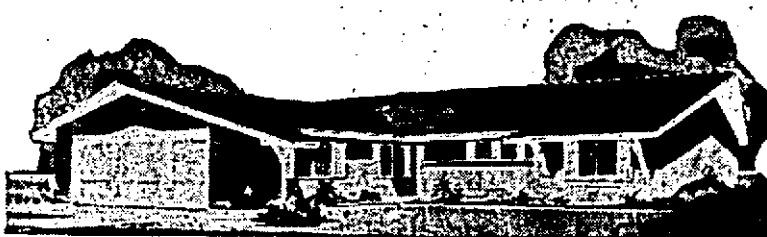
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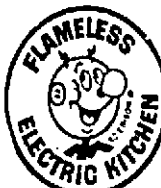


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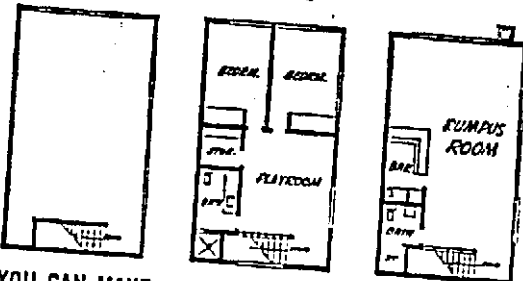
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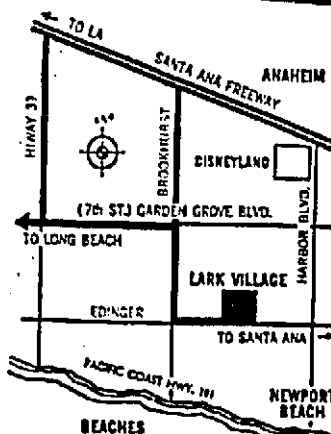
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DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.



Golden Days on the Wane

Wild Waves Say...

By **Iola Masterson**
I, P-T Women's Editor

WHEN THE petunias (if not the days) dwindle down to a precious few, it's September and the official boating season is over.

Helen and Jonah Jones illustrate the point two ways. One of them with a "help us celebrate the end of summer" party last Friday. The other (see below) with the once perky planter full of petunias which dressed up their mooring in Long Beach Marina (where the Jones' cruiser, Nada III, is kept at Long Beach Yacht Club in Basin Four).

In an effort to dress up the docks, Helen planted the flowers and they've flourished all summer as the seas were enjoyed in sunny weekend boating. This week they had to come down, a casualty of the season. But what a grand excuse for a grand party at their home, 131 Bayshore Drive. Assisting at the farewell cocktail buffet were Les and Mary Alice Dahl and Rob Young, the hosts' grandson.



In farewell to summer, a hail for fall mood.

Quick as a wink the Joneses will get the fall party schedule off to a merry start with a welcome to fall cocktail and buffet tonight. Assisting will be daughter, Nada Richards, granddaughter, Gale Young, and "B" and John Hancock. First in a series, Friday's gala informal affair was for boating and fishing cronies while tonight's is for friends about town who have been traveling, such as Al and Artie Stevenson, Doris and Jim Wood and others in a find-out-what-everyone has been doing evening.

THE HOSSOMS, Clare and Lynn, have "lost" their first grandchild, but Phoenix has gained a whole (and more complete) family because of it.

Linda and the new baby, Cynthia Anne, flew to Arizona last weekend. During Linda's in-waiting time and following Cynthia's arrival on Aug. 27, husband and new dad, Harry (Bud) Redeker has been a regular commuter from Phoenix to here. Now they are there to settle down into Arizona life where Bud is a law clerk until he passes that state's bar exams. The Hossoms feel a little rattley-around you can be sure. During Linda's stay with them, other daughter and husband, Sherry and Ward MacDonald, came visiting from home in Fresno to meet new niece, see folks.

OUTGUESSING the weather, party-wise, has been hazardous this week. Deda Patrick had a swimming and luncheon affair as a farewell for Helen Dangberg (she and Ferris are going to Rome for two years). Naturally, party was very rainy Tuesday. Only two guests had nerve enough to don suits and really go swimming in the rain—Nita Dunn and Ruth Keller. Said it was great.

Non-swimmers present at the swim farewell were Helen Bennett, Billie Shively, Marian Morris and Bernie Crosby. The Dangbergs have leased their home, incidentally, leave around the end of September. Danged if I know, however, what's taking the Dangbergs to Rome.

RECEIVING highly appreciative reviews from New York papers, Lucille Brown Greene, one of Long Beach's best known artists, is home from a most successful one woman show at Madison Avenue's Galerie Internationale. Lucille, facing camera below with fans, is shown at champagne party given by galerie to introduce her good stuff to New Yorkers.



Artist Lucille and fans at New York art spot.

She had a ball—and it wasn't just with the arty stuff, either, or heady reviews (Herald Tribune and Journal American were ones I saw). She frolicked during her nine days there at such places as the Copacabana, dining; Carlyle for luncheon, met fabulous people.

IT'S BEEN a pen pushing week for Irma and Bob Leebrick since their return from everywhere. Irma is busy paying delinquent club dues; Bob is catching up on household bills. No wonder, the rascals have been gone most of the summer. They spent July with daughter Harriett and son-in-law, Jim Miller, in Riverside, Conn. Then they decided, on a quick as a wink basis, to fly off with a gang of U of Cal alums for an August trip which took them to (Continued on Page W-4, Col. 7)



Upper Volta, Belgian Congo and Liberian carvings now reside in the home of Dr. John A. Harris.

He's Head Man in Art Collecting

... Didn't Make It to Timbuktu, but Found Treasures in Ouagadougou

By **JEAN SANDERS**

No one would suspect the mild appearing man is a head hunter.

Yet in his travels he has stuffed suitcases with craniums from Latin and South America, Bali and Africa. He openly displays them in his home and Pine Avenue office, fondly recalling the place and experience associated with each acquisition.

The man with the penchant for heads is Dr. John A. Harris, and in his case his unusual collection consists of wood carvings and masks. For him, those with the most appeal are from Africa.

It all began in 1952 with a trip to the Belgian Congo, the solidification of an air castle he'd begun building when he was 12 years old.

HIS INTEREST in primitive art deepened when he visited various villages and saw natives, crouched or sitting cross-legged before their huts, laboriously nicking, cutting, hacking and shaping ebony.

From their crudest of tools, knives and axes, many hand made, emerged proud features smoothed with sandpaper bought in the city, and intricate coiffures native to the particular tribes.

"They do so much with so little," muses Dr. Harris, wonderingly.

Each carver works free hand with the hard, heavy wood. Not only is ebony readily available, but more important, it is termite-proof and will not dry out or split in the oppressive heat.

WHILE THE craftsmen occasionally carve animals, their principal models are fellow tribesmen. Who they are, or what their status may be in the village, Dr. Harris doesn't know. He buys what appeals to him, and in his journeys through

the dark continent, he has become more and more selective.

Although the wood is already dark, the natives deepen their carvings to black-as-night with shoe polish which they buy from the French. Making use of this rather open trade secret, Dr. Harris has occasionally polished up a few in his collection.

In May of this year, the Harrises returned to Africa. "I needed more heads," explains the hunter.

AT A DUSTY little roadside stall in Liberia he succumbed again, this time to an aristocratic native woman carved from an 18" elephant tusk. Never in all his travels had he seen anything to compare with this creamy ivory work of art.

He priced it, and thought again. Pretty expensive. He returned to his lodgings and spent a restless night thinking of this prize.

The next day he sent his guide to bargain for her. He managed to talk the price down, and the graceful ivory is now the most cherished in the doctor's possession.

ORIGINAL destination of Dr. Harris on this most recent trip was Timbuktu, but he never got there. The heat was insufferable. He went, instead, to Upper Volta on the edge of the Sahara desert, a small landlocked country of two million people.

The heat there wasn't much of an improvement; the temperature averaged 120 degrees by day and dropped to 105 at night.

But the capital, with the fascinating name of Ouagadougou (say it O-vogga-da-goo) proved to be the art center of that area, and it was in that remote city's marketplaces that Dr. Harris acquired most of his other carved ebony busts.

CARVINGS OBTAINED on his first safari averaged about 14" in height. In the intervening years, changes have been made. Most of the heads now average four or five inches. The reason, the doctor believes, is that increased travel in Africa has increased the demand, they are more easily toted about by travelers, and they require less time to carve than the larger pieces.

As it is, ebony and ivory carving apparently is becoming a dwindling art in Africa. In some future year it is even possible that the ebony busts may be turned out by machine, for the patient carvers are realizing that they can make more money working in African industrial plants.

THE LEAST the Long Beach collector paid for a small head was \$3. The most—he's not telling. But he is certain a 14" Congo bust purchased on his first trip for \$10 would bring \$100 in the U.S.

Head hunting is only one of Dr. Harris' interests in traveling. He takes motion pictures of his trips—he has visited 77 countries—and shows them before church, civic and lodge groups. On Sunday evening, Oct. 6, he will show his current film, "Peoples of Free Africa," at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church and will display some of his ebony and ivory collection.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1963, SECTION W

Miracles Out of Jars?

By **MARY NETH**

Mud, milk, lemon juice, rose petals, olive oil and egg whites...

Those were common ingredients in yesterday's recipes for feminine beauty.

Today's complexion care calls for more sophisticated fare: turtle oil, algae, seaweed, ginseng root, orchid pollen, royal jelly and vitamins, hormones and antibiotics.

Is space-age science whipping the aging process with such substances?

If you take the word of the billion dollar cosmetic industry, you'll say yes. If you listen to some of the country's leading medical men, you won't be so sure.

TO ANY woman who has noted, with dismay, that laugh lines are rapidly turning into ugly crowsfeet, information on new "miracle" cosmetics is of utmost interest.

Long before Cleopatra drifted down the Nile or Madame Pompadour hovered at the side of Louis XV, the feminine sex sought products that would promise an illusion of youth. They never failed to find them. Someone, somewhere always came through with a potion or poultice or magical mixture guaranteed to restore bloom to the withered brow.

Today, we chuckle at the extremes resorted to by ladies of the past. We snicker, but in turn, hopefully eye the jars of "wonder" cosmetics that clutter our own dressing tables.

WHAT ARE the facts about these modern aids to beauty? On the plus side many have some scientific basis for being considered worthwhile. Also, all must pass standards for safety set by the Food and Drug Administration.

However, on the other side, when it comes to effectiveness there seems to be a wide divergence of opinion.

Many doctors feel the new products are not worth the price—that old-fashioned cold creams and foundation bases are every bit as valuable.

Take estrogen, for example. Of late it has been touted as a means of recapturing youthful radiance.

As women grow older, their bodies decrease output of this feminine hormone. At the same time, the skin loses moisture and gains wrinkles.

FROM THESE facts the cosmetic industry

has theorized that creams containing estrogen will diminish signs of age when applied to the body's surface.

"They supply youth-giving, deep-reaching moisture to starved and thirsty complexions. They do away with tiny lines and wrinkles," boast the ads.

But, according to an article by Dr. Arnold J. Lehman, chief of Division of Pharmacology Food and Drug Administration, "... The incorporation of potent ingredients such as estrogens is without adequate justification. It has not been conclusively proved that estrogen-containing cosmetics have any beneficial effect."

Out of a number of studies made, a couple of experiments have shown that estrogen may cause the skin to puff-up slightly (most noticeably, unfortunately, only when seen under a microscope), but the effect was not lasting—even when treatment was continued.

THERE ARE doctors who say the end result might even be harmful.

How do Long Beach medical men feel about use of such ingredients in cosmetics? Those interviewed were not enthusiastic.

Dr. Leonard H. Lieberman, specialist in endocrinology and cardiology flatly stated that "Currently there are no miracles available."

Dr. Robert Helms, skin specialist, agreed. Dr. S. William Becker, chief of the dermatology section, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said he has read varying reports on the efficiency of the new cosmetics; added he doesn't feel small amounts would present any danger.

"Millions use hormone creams with no difficulty," he said.

THE GENERAL consensus of opinion was that the amount of hormones added wouldn't be enough to do either harm or good. "All told, it's like trying to change the ocean's chemistry by spitting in the waves," said one local medical man.

What enraged the doctors most was what they termed "falsity of sales-pitch."

Though the products are FDA approved, they felt they were still fraudulently presented.

As Dr. Lieberman put it, "Many do not do what the ads imply."

"They are often a waste of money," said Dr. Helms.

(Continued on Page W-7, Col. 3)



Iggy Brings Ahs

An iguana is Ruthy Hayes' pet for the week-end. Next week—a turtle? a parakeet? See story Page W-4 on check-out zoo at girls' club.



IT'S AUTUMN and once again time for Long Beach Suburban Republicans' Golden Harvest Ball, their fifth annual event. It's to be next Saturday night at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30 p. m., and is semi-formal. Pictured with Edward Schofield (right), hospitality chairman, are Mrs. Myrl Ott (left), honorary co-chairman, and Mrs. William H. Todd (center), wife of Dr. Todd, also honorary co-chairman. General chairman for

party is Mrs. Fred B. Loe, with Mrs. Roy Danvers as co-chairman. Others assisting are Mmes. Lorena McCawley, John G. Lee, Rodney Titcomb, Raymond Guthrie, Richard Ascheris; Messrs. Schofield and Bill Burns. Music for dancing will be under baton of Al Sanada with the Serenaders. Golden tapers will center unusual table arrangements of gaily wrapped candies interwoven with velvet ribbons.

Reception Honors Medical Director

Board of directors of Psychiatric Clinic for Children will honor its new medical director, Dr. Charles L. Langsam, and Mrs. Langsam, at a reception today in auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital from 2 to 4 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Warren A. Bradley, board president, in receiving will be Dr. Warren A. Bradley, Drs. and Mmes. Arthur Evelev, Horace Rains, Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Cassara and Clarence Layden. Those pouring will be Mrs. E. O. Bemis, past board president, Mmes. William Began, Samuel Rapport and Hildred Black.

Guests will include members of the City Council and the Honorable Beach Vasey, superior court judge, and Mrs. Vasey, Drs. and Mmes. I. D. Litwak, Jerry Flint, Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall Julian and Harry Buffum, as well as representatives from the medical field, school system, United Way and local social service organizations.

MRS. LANGSAM is the former Rosemary Kash of Los Angeles where she was a certified psychologist. Dr. and Mrs. Langsam met in Paris at the International Congress of Mental Health in the fall of 1961 and were married in 1962. Dr. Langsam gave up his private practice in Cleveland, O., to make California their home.

R. E. Bergs Reciprocity Honeymoon Date Told at Idyllwild by Colonists

First Congregational Church provided the setting for the evening wedding Sept. 21 of Kathryn L. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fowler, 2125 San Anselmo, and Richard E. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berg of Racine, Wis.

From throughout California, members of California State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will gather Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel for a reciprocity luncheon.

The executive board will meet at 11 a. m., with the main meeting and luncheon taking place at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. William R. Meyer, regent, will conduct both sessions.

Mrs. James P. Lanehart of Long Beach, first vice regent, will lead a panel discussion on plans for the ensuing year. Another local resident on the board to be introduced that day by the regent is Ruth Brown, chairman of public relations, Long Beach State College.

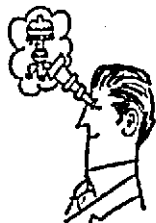
Attended by Carolyn Ubben, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of silk embroidered organza over taffeta and a shoulder length veil. She carried miniature white roses and Stephanotis.

Donald Berg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a trip to Idyllwild. The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State College.

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Printed Pattern A976 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A976 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

WMC Sets Annual Lunch

Annual pre-opening kick-off luncheon of Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday noon in Community Recreation Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., under sponsorship of group chairmen, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, curator.

The afternoon program, "America Sings From Maine to California," will be presented by costumed club members in solo and ensemble numbers.

Members and their guests are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Elsie G. Gaines, 3800 E. First St., or with Mrs. Campbell, 3330 Caspian Ave.

Alpha Chi Omegas Set Luncheon

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will open the new club year with a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a. m. in the Petroleum Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Loew of San Gabriel, district alumnae chairman.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Howard S. Taylor who will be assisted by Mmes. Donald Cruise and Gordon D. Aumack. Any alumnae interested in attending should call Mrs. R. L. Yoakam, 2633 Ostcom Ave., for reservations.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 23-27:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, applesauce, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, melon fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh cantaloupe wedge, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, fresh cantaloupe, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese beanburger, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or beef-rice casserole, buttered green beans, melon fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary will meet and hold a joint pot luck supper, 6:30 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building. Doris Snyder presides for auxiliary.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a. m. sewing, 11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p. m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Foulk presides.

TUESDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, executive board session, 10:30 a. m., business session, 11 a. m., Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Bert C. Finley who is organizing a DAR Chapter at Leisure World, will speak on "Things That Thrill A DAR." Mrs. James Purcell will report on recent Southwestern Council meeting. Mrs. Francis E. Russell presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY
American Gold Star Mothers Inc., monthly social, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a. m. sewing, 11:30 a. m. luncheon, 12:30 p. m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer presides.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck followed by courtesy day reception for department officers, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Martinsen presides.

THURSDAY
California Department of Blue Star Mothers, special meeting, 10 a. m., YWCA. Ritual review and submission of reports slated. Mrs. J. E. Urquhart presides. Members recently attended special program at VA Hospital highlighted by presentation of a color television set won on a special Blue Star Mothers "Queen For a Day" show.

Long Beach Unit of Marine Corps League Auxiliary, installation of officers by Edna Young, department president, 8 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Auxiliary 20 to Henry W. Lawton Camp, SUV, joint meeting with sewing circle, 10:30 a. m., sandwich luncheon, 11:30, YWCA. Rosa Whitmyer presides.

'On the Rocks' Is Music to His Ears

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The iceman still cometh and these days he carryeth 22 million tons of ice.

To those who thought the iceman disappeared with the horse and wagon with which he delivered the product, William T. Jobe (pronounced as in Biblical Job) can recite a passel of statistics to show that ice manufacturers still are in business.

Jobe is executive vice-president of the National Ice Association, representing 3,000 manufacturers of the frozen stuff. Jobe said that manufacturers will produce 22 million tons of ice in 1963, enough to build a wall around the Equator one foot thick and eight feet high. He estimated that 25 million ice chests are travelling the country in cars, for use on hunting, fishing or picnic trips.

SALES OF ICE in 1963 will total \$100 million, he said. Of that 22 million tons, about 40 per cent will be processed, or packaged, ice in cube, oval or other household-usable form. Some 35 more percent will go to railroads and other facets of the transport industry.

The rest will go to miscellaneous users from restaurants to the film industry to processors of meats and fish to construction sites where

ice is used in tempering the set of concrete.

Jobe conceded that the ice manufacturers' sales are below what they were 10 years ago. He said the industry in 1953 sold 42 million tons. Home refrigeration and ice-making machines installed by individual restaurants and hotels have cut into the tonnage.

But he predicted "ice will always sell, because people have to have it"—as it has sold in the United States from the 1830s when New Englanders began harvesting ice in huge sections from frozen lakes and rivers and shipped it to other parts of the country.

JOBE SAID that in those days, one shipment of New England ice to San Francisco cost the consumers about \$1 per pound.

But the price of ice in recent years has varied little, he said.

Jobe said one of the big factors in current sales is the packaging of the product, either in water repellent paper or plastic bags which the shopper buys from her local iceman, a vending machine or supermarket.

These supplement the regular supply from the refrigerator—"our big competitor"—and go into immediate use for making everything from

scotch on the rocks to hand-cranked ice cream. Or, they go into storage in the home freezer for later duty.

JOBE, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., holds a master's and law degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He taught school for a brief period, practiced law privately, went to the government as a utilities attorney, on to the Ice Association as its legal director, and for 15 years was its general counsel before becoming executive vice-president and manager.

We asked Jobe why ice packs on the head were the standard treatment for too much libation the night before.

"To tell the truth, I don't know," said the iceman in the gray business suit. "I have another cure I recommend anyway—eat a couple of chunks of brown sugar the first thing when you get up."

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Announce Betrothals

Shepard-Hiatt
Long Beach City College students Mary Elaine Shepard and Robert Allen Hiatt, whose engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shepard, Long Beach, are planning to be wed next summer.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hiatt of Long Beach. He was graduated from Poly High School where he was vice president of Omega Phi Fraternity. At LBCC he is majoring in chemistry and will attend USC next spring.

His fiancée was graduated with honors from Millikan High School. She is a member of Mahabharata, AWS and a Viking Band member girl at LBCC. She plans to major in elementary education at LBSC next year.

King-Smith
News of the betrothal of their daughter, Coralle, to Stephen Harold Smith is being told by Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. King, Long Beach. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 1, 1964.

The bride-elect was graduated from Banning High School, attended Long Beach State College and is now an executive secretary for the USC Alumni Association.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jane May Smith of Long Beach and Chet Smith of Avalon. He attended Avalon High School and was graduated from Millikan. He is now at the USC School of Business Administration.

Ozan-Beral
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ozan of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dena, to Harold Beral, son of Milton Beral of Santa Ana and the late Mrs. Beral.



Couple to Reside in Arizona

This week newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Horton (Judith Karen Irwin) will leave Palm Springs, where they have been honeymooning, and travel to Arizona to establish residence in Tucson.

Their wedding was an event of Sept. 20 in North Long Beach Brethren Church and was attended by members of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irwin, 3959 Falcon Ave. She was attired in a gown of satin brocade and wore a satin crown adorned with seed pearls which held her veil. She carried miniature white orchids surrounding a white orchid corsage.

HER MATRON of honor was Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, John C. Irwin, brother of the bride, was the bridegroom's best man.

After graduation from Jordan High School the bride continued her education at Long Beach State College, graduating in elementary education. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and honorary member of Phi Kappa Tau, was a freshman senator and Gold Nugget Award recipient.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Hazel D. Horton of Tucson and Everett M. Horton of Pleasantville, N. J., served three years with the Army and is in his senior year at the University of Arizona where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and both she and her fiancé were graduated from UC, Berkeley, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon and he with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

She was awarded a scholarship from the State Department of Social Welfare and is now attending Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work, Boston, Mass. Beral is in his third year at Harvard Law School where he is a member of the Harvard Law Review.

A summer, 1964, wedding date has been selected by the couple.

Ward-Bacon
A late June wedding next year is being planned by Karen F. Ward and Bill L. Bacon, according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. James Kell, Long Beach. She is also the daughter of the late Bernard Ward. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon of Paramount.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was awarded the five-jewel pin as an outstanding woman on campus and a one-jewel pin for work on AWS board. She was a member of both Kappa and Tammuz.

The bridegroom-elect attended Compton High,

Driggs-Criddle Married in Latter Day Saints Rite

Honeymooning in Carmel following their wedding on Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creer Driggs (Suzanne Criddle).

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Criddle, 362 Newport Ave., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry Driggs of Wilmette, Ill.

For the ceremony the bride chose a Cahill gown of candlelight brocade with belled skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a small crown of lace and miniature pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and yellow rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

IN THE WEDDING party were Geneva Criddle, maid of honor; Mmes. Donald Criddle, William McCracken and Miss Mary Ann Griffin, attendants; Dan P. Olsen, best man; and Spencer Cornelison, Donald Criddle and LeGrand Dunkley, ushers. The nuptials were witnessed by 200 guests.

Sinawik Sets Folk Songs and Fashion

Combining two currently popular interests, Sinawik, women's honorary service club at Long Beach State College, will present "Folk Songs and Fall Fashions" from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater on campus.

Proceeds from the "fashion-nanny," to which the public is invited, will benefit the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Fund.

TALENTED folksingers Danny Brooks, the Tol Singers and Gil Salzman, will provide a musical setting for fall fashions from Buffums' modeled by members of Sinawik and various sororities.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.
HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Buffums'

Compton Junior College and LBCC.

Bike-Van Winkle
News has been announced of the betrothal of Joan Janet Bike and David Grant Van Winkle, but no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Bike is the daughter of John J. Bike of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Florence H. Bike. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Van Winkle, also of this city.

Both young people were graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is an alumna of Howell Dental Institute. He attended Compton Junior College and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Kaucher-Lonergan
St. Valentine's day in February has been chosen as their wedding date by Irene Louette Kaucher and Thomas Francis Lonergan whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kaucher of Downey. The bride-elect was graduated from Earl Warren High School in Downey and is a junior at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Lonergan of Long Beach, previously of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Lonergan, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. He is presently employed in the L.A. County sheriff's office and attending LBSC.



Mrs. Paul C. Driggs
The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and both she and her bridegroom have their bachelor of arts degrees from Brigham Young University. They will reside in Salt Lake City Utah.

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Latest Fall colors. Choose from a wide selection at this terrific price! Lengths to 10 yards. Hurry in—save at Newberrys.

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Married in Bridal White

Holliday-Bisgard
In the presence of 200 guests assembled at California Heights Methodist Church, Mary Ann Bisgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bisgard, 220 W. 12th St., spoke vows to become the bride of Grant H. Holliday, son of Mrs. Jeannette Holliday, 627 W. 3rd St.

A sheath gown with bouffant overskirt of peau de soie and Venetian lace was worn by the bride. A Swedish crown of seed pearls confined the folds of her silk illusion veil. She carried stephanotis, roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a white orchid.

MRS. DON MARMION was matron of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. Jack Zaleski, Mrs. Jerry Dickie and Nancy Gregory. In the bridegroom's entourage were Kent Holliday, best man, and Carl Bisgard Jr., Don Marmion and Dennis Sims, ushers.

After a trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Poly High School.

Newly Wed Blakeslees on Trip to Channel City

Wearing a champagne lace and chiffon dress with pink accessories, Elsie Thelma Cruchley, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Cruchley, 63 St. Joseph Ave., became the bride Sept. 21 of Lawrence E. Blakeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blakeslee of Compton. The couple recited marriage vows in Bay Shore Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Angel attended them as best man and matron of honor respectively. William Johnson and Douglas Jordan ushered, Edward F. Cruchley, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage.

AFTER A honeymoon in



Tattersall-Kizer

After a trip to the High Sierra and Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Tattersall (Karen Jean Kizer) will be at home in Downey.

Their wedding was an event of Sept. 20 in North Long Beach Brethren Church and was witnessed by 400 guests.

An Italian silk gown trimmed with peau d'ange lace fashioned with contour front skirt and chapel length

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Christene Hathaway

was the bride's maid of honor, while Linda Boaz, Jackie Cady and Marilyn Gripp were bridesmaids. Best man was Rowland Gold. Guests were seated by Richard Dow, Richard Inlow and Robert Kafka.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kizer, 7085 Atlantic Ave., the bride was graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lillian Tattersall of Bellflower, was graduated from Bellflower High School.

Elaine Wulfsberg in Saturday Rite

Five hundred guests gathered Saturday evening in First Church of the Nazarene to witness the candle-light wedding ceremony joining Elaine Wulfsberg and John W. Hutchison.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Wulfsberg, 5461 La Pasada St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison, 2153 Greenbrier Road.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with heart detailed applique on the bodice extending to sweeping satin overskirt and cathedral train. She wore a pearl and diamond pendant with matching earrings, gift of her bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet.

Her attendants, wearing gowns of peacock blue, were her sister-in-law, Mrs. David E. Wulfsberg, matron of honor; Florence Davis, maid of honor; Patricia Sturdevant, Carla Wulfsberg, Mary Katherine Graves, bridesmaids; Cynthia Wulfsberg, junior bridesmaid; Wenda Woods was flower girl and Johnny Graves, ring bearer.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Clayton R. Kradjian to serve him as best man and ushering duties were performed by James L. Hutchison, Jack Edward Braun, William H. Braun and David E. Wulfsberg.

The newlyweds will be at home immediately in Long Beach while both continue studies at State. Both were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Hutchison also attended Long Beach City College.



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MONDAY, TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:00 PHONE 433-1111

Something New: Check-Out Zoo!

Assistance League's West Girls' Club has something new to talk about—a zoo.

The menagerie, located at the girls' Clubhouse, 2540 Santa Fe Ave., came about when the girls showed increasing interest in animals.

All the members of the small zoo are cared for and fed by the girls themselves.

On weekends the girls are allowed to check-out their favorite pet and take it home. With their parents permission, of course.

Pamphlets have been prepared outlining the origin and habits of each of the animals so the girls can learn about their proper care and feeding.

SPARKY, the parakeet, has the best personality, but the girls are fascinated by the more exotic animals such as Iggy, the Iguana, the horned toad and the chameleons.

Other members of the pampered pet set include Minnie, the white mouse; Caesar, Pete and Cleopatra, the Guinea pigs, and several turtles and guppies.

As time passes additional aquariums will be purchased and the zoo will be expanded.

None of the girls are afraid of any of the pets—not even Iggy who is admittedly a bit on the ugly side.



HAPPY ZOO KEEPERS (left) Annette Davis, Leah Gardner and Eileen Tsuda show off some of the members of the growing menagerie of check-out pets at Assistance League's West Girls' Club.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

From the Patients' Pens

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from HENRY THE DRUGGIST in your column. He complained that many customers asked him to fill half a prescription and he was always being asked questions that only doctors were qualified to answer, such as what was wrong with them and what their prescriptions were for. Well, I wish you'd show me the doctor today who will take time to answer his patients' questions. I've been going to doctors off and on for 35 years, and lately all I get is a silent examination, a fistful of prescriptions, and the next thing I know, I am standing in the hall, facing nurse with my wallet in my hand. Thank you.—PAY NOW—DIE LATER.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This is for HENRY THE DRUGGIST: My aged mother was given a prescription by her physician. I had it filled. There were 24 capsules for \$19.50. My mother couldn't swallow even one capsule, so she told her doctor and he promptly wrote out another prescription for the same kind of medication only in liquid form. The liquid stuff cost \$21. When I tried to return the capsules to the drugstore I was told, "We don't BUY pills—we SELL them."—DISGUSTED.

DEAR ABBY: If Henry wants to know why some customers ask for only half a prescription, he's welcome to come to my house and look in my medicine cabinet. I have suffered with a skin problem for over 25 years, and only one who has had that experience knows how frustrating it is to be "almost cured" about 100 times. I'll bet I have \$1,000 worth of ointments and pills—all partially used. Either I start to use something

and find I'm allergic to it, or I develop an immunity to it. My doctor is tops in his field and as soon as some new drug comes out on the market, he is the first to try it. I don't like to tell a doctor what to do, but I wish mine would prescribe in smaller quantities until he knows how I will react to the medication.—STILL ITCHING.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody knows that the price of drugs is way out of line. After paying \$9.00 for six penicillin tablets, I wrote to Senator Kefauver (God bless him) who investigated it. He wrote to thank me, and it's all being read into the Congressional Record. All the druggists in the L.A. area are paid \$7 per hour, \$11 per hour on Sundays, and \$15 per hour on holidays. If Henry would like some of that loot, I'll get him a job. Or still better, I'll open a drugstore for him and we'll go 50-50.—HAROLD OF GARDENA.

DEAR ABBY: Henry, the Pharmacist, was out of line complaining because people came in asking him to fill only half a prescription. Two weeks ago I had a virus and a high temperature. My doctor prescribed some pills and told me to take one every four hours until my temperature went down to normal. And he emphatically told me to discontinue the pills after my temperature was normal. I had the prescription filled. It called for twelve pills which cost me \$7.00. After I took three pills my temperature went down to normal. That left me with nine pills. Half the prescription would have been plenty.—BURLINGAME.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Oswald Jacoby

More Than 1 Answer

Take a look at the South hand. Your partner opens one no-trump. You want to be in game and have considerable slam interest provided that your partner has good spades for you, at least two aces and better than a minimum no-trump.

You also note that there is no reason to use a transfer bid because no lead can hurt you as declarer. What do you do in the Jacoby system?

You respond three spades. This tells your partner all these things and asks him to bid three no-trump with

NORTH (D) 21			
Q 10 4			
A 9 7 6			
A Q 4			
K J 2			
WEST			
A 2			
Q J 10 5			
10 8 5 3			
8 7 3			
EAST			
9 3			
K 8 4 2			
J 9 6 2			
9 5 3			
SOUTH			
K J 8 7 6 5			
3			
K 7			
A Q 10 4			
Both vulnerable.			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	3 A	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 A	Pass
Pass	Pass		

poor spades; four spades with good spades and a minimum 15-point no-trump or four of some other suit with good spades and a maximum 17-point no-trump.

Hence, North's four diamond rebid does not indicate that he wants to play diamonds, but confirms a near maximum no-trump with good spades.

THIS LEAVES South no problems at all. He uses Blackwood to check for aces and bids six spades after North shows two of those nice cards.

When South bids six spades he is not certain that the slam will be a laydown, but South knows definitely that at worst the slam will depend on a finesse and there is no reason to refuse to bid a slam under those circumstances.

Faculty Wives to Fete Newcomers

A swim party and luau honoring new members of Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club will take place Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Leon Forman, 2003 Marber Ave.

Mrs. John Herbold, new president, will assist the hostess, as will Mmes. Neil Philips, Edward McKenzie, Joseph McCleary, Robert Huber, William Smith, Charles Dash, Richard Miller, Vern Allen and Chester Hansen.

House, 909 E. Willow St., and go afterwards to the Magnolia Theater for "The 49th Cousin." President Mrs. Morris Waxman, 219 Grand Ave., announces that Rose Oslick is chairman of reservations.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Eugene Tempkin, well-known cardiologist. He is chairman of the research committee of L.A. County Heart Association, assistant professor of medicine at USC and medical consultant for the Birtcher Corporation. He will demonstrate past and present day pacemakers, new electronic cardiac equipment and the artificial heart machine.

An invitation is extended to all nurses of the area by Mrs. Jane White, president.

Nieto BPW
Fred Kelly of the Carnegie School of Memory, will talk on "The Key to Success" at social meeting of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday at Hody's Lake-wood at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Myers, San Pedro, is reservations chairman. Actively employed women are invited.

David Combs, Boise Girl Plan Wedding

Of wide interest to Southland friends is news from Boise, Idaho, of the engagement of Judith Ann Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Jones of that city, to David Eldredge Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge E. Combs of Long Beach.

The ceremony will take place on Oct. 26 in Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Nellie Munger of Long Beach and the late Mr. R.W. Munger and of the late Mr. E.E. Combs.

He has just completed service in the U.S. Coast Guard and will be employed in a Los Angeles bank.

His fiancée attended Colorado Woman's College, was graduated from USC and is now doing graduate work there in sociology.



Young Mrs. Jones plans wedding details.

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CLUBS

Speakers, Cards on Agendas

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon, to which the public is invited, at noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue.

TUESDAY

Los Altos Women's Club will hear a program on "The Romance of Wine" during 8 p.m. meeting in Whaley Park Recreation Center. Mmes. Roslyn Pumphrey, William Reger, Michael Beck and Charles R. McCleary are hostesses. Guests welcome.

Rev. Malachy Farrell of the Mater Dolorosa Retreat House at Sierra Madre will speak on "The Forgotten Person" at 1:30 p.m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamos Avenue. Hostesses will be from St. Lucy's and Our Lady of the Rosary parishes.

Agassiz Nature Study Club will hear a Diamond Jubilee community-wide celebration report by Ruth Todd at 1:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Visitors are welcome.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will open the year with an 8 p.m. meeting at the home of Agnes and Esther Jenkins, 2460 San Francisco Ave.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Ivey, 3909 California Ave., with board members as hostesses. Thetas in the vicinity are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizens Democratic Council will sponsor 10:30 a.m. card play and 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Linden Hall. The public is welcome.

THURSDAY

Alamos Bay Garden Club will learn of the city's Diamond Jubilee Program during its 11:30 a.m. meeting at the Gordon M. Dougherty home, 1 Laguna Place. Ruth Todd, co-chairman of public relations, and Dorothy Ellis, Jubilee staff member, will make the presentation. Mrs. Don Gillespie presides. Mrs. Clifford Reiman, hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. D. L. Collins, James E. Dawe, John A. Graye, E. G. Longley and Scott McCauley.

Frances Park, certified Brailist, will speak to Long Beach Writers Club during all day session at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Morning prose session, 10 a.m., will feature announcement of winners in article contest by Edith Golden, chairman.

SATURDAY

Presidents Club meets for 12:30 p.m. pot luck luncheon in home of the new president, Mrs. Joseph Coigdar-ripe, 3559 Brayton Ave. Mrs. Ruth Todd will speak on the Diamond Jubilee.

WILD WAVES SAY...

The Lazy, Hazy Days Go AWOL

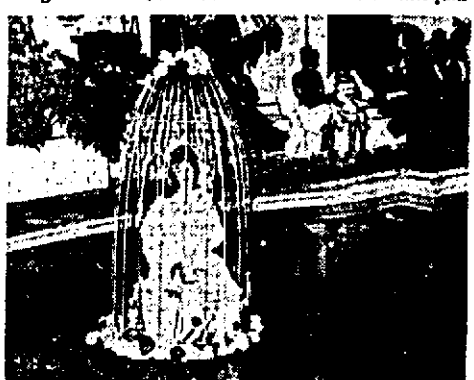
(Continued from Page W-1)

Copenhagen, Athens, the Greek Islands, Rome, Paris and London but with the bulk of their time spent in Greece.

All unaware, they ran into Lois Fellows in the Louvre in Paris, looking for, as it turned out, the Mona Lisa. Stares, then broad smiles, as they recognized each other in the strange setting.

THAT "Night of Wine and Roses" to benefit L.B. Auxiliary to L.A. Symphony was a night to remember for many more reasons than its theme. Given at Geneva and Stan Weiss' lovely Country Club Drive home, there were, as the program promised, nostalgic entertainment, gala costumes and some fabulous decorations last weekend.

Fran Cavaliere did the decorations but she won't take credit without a lady-like nod in direction of husband Dick (Dr. Dominic) for his man-sized help doing the manual labor. Note the life-sized mannequin



She was only a doll in a gilded cage, but swank!

afloat in a 7-foot gilded cage in the pool, the floating base artfully disguised. Gracefully perched on a swing in her cage, many thought she was a living doll of a gal until she floated near enough for a close-up view.

For the Gay 90s mood affair, many in the 200 plus crowd wore gorgeous, authentic costumes. Among these Dorothy Ellery, there with husband Bill. Elsie Merchant, present with Francis, Mildred Cerveny with George, Marian Groshong with Walt, and Betty Benwell, to name a few.

Cropping up in the gay whirl of people were such familiar-about-town-faces as those of Fran and Dr. Len Cowley, Maxine and John Cochran, Deanie and Chris Conway, Lia and Dr. Geza Krempels, Isadine and Ken McCall, Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer and Lillian and Dr. Don Mills.

THE ROARING 20s came back, as they are roaringly prone to do, party-wise, when Fay and Earl Gates entertained in their Miraleste home. It was a cocktail buffet for about 50. Showstopper was Pete Utecht, there with Hilda, who showed up in a long admiral's coat with golden epaulettes.

Not until the dancing started did he take it off. Then he was resplendent in very proper, but very obvious old-time BVDs on which he promptly attached the epaulettes. Very ship-shape for fun and frivolity of other guests.

Harold Neibling was all but unrecognizable in an old man's toupee (circa years ago) and a bathing suit to the knees. Friends had no difficulty picking out Marge in cutie dress and straw hat.

Among merrymakers, all fringy dresses or blazers, were Ag and Mark Kuffel, Moira and Pat Carney, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Marge and Tom Fagin, Doris and Don Root, Ann Lang, Mary and Ford Kessling, Winnie and Leroy Sage and Fran and Dr. Les Nason.

Plaza Club Bids Members

A membership tea to welcome new and prospective members will be order of the evening Wednesday at 8 for Plaza Women's Club when it entertains at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2730 Studebaker Road.

Information on activities of the group, a philanthropic and social club open to women from the Lakewood Plaza and East Long Beach area, may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Meyers, 2515 Studebaker Road.

Mrs. Robert Adkisson, new president, and her board will greet guests.

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WOMEN'S C OF C

Opens Speakers' Bureau

A speaker's bureau, a new service for women's clubs and organizations in the Long Beach area, was announced this week by Rosemary (Mrs. Robert C.) Westmyer, president of Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

"In our membership of more than 300 we have women with outstanding talents, leaders in business, civic and professional fields," said Mrs. Westmyer. "Many of them have the ability to speak on a variety of subjects, and, as their time permits, have offered to make their services available, at no charge, to program chairmen of local

clubs and organizations." The bureau was developed under the direction of the public relations committee with Mrs. Wilma (Kay) Crane as chairman.

"WHETHER the subject is art or architecture, the homey past of Long Beach or its glamorous Diamond Jubilee planned for this fall, the beautification of the city or development of a cultural center and museum," said Mrs. Crane, "we doubtless have a member who can speak authoritatively and entertainingly on that subject, and who will be willing to do so if the time can be fitted into her busy schedule."

"In our membership we have not only business women but doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs of households, pilots, decorators, historians, artists, writers, fashion and beauty experts, travelers, and at least one homemaker who has been sent on important missions by a president of the U.S.," stated Mrs. Crane. "The bond that holds us together is a dedicated interest in Long Beach, its growth and progress, its cultural as well as business and industrial development."

AS A REFRESHER for members who will participate in the Speaker's Bureau, the women's division is holding weekly workshops in the Chamber of Commerce board room. These are being led by such

authorities as Harvey Davids, nationally known expert in speech and sales training; G. B. Gordon, lecturer on staff of Pacific Christian College; and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the C of C.

A roster of speakers and their subjects is being prepared by Mrs. Sandra Helman, sub-chairman of the bureau, and should be available by Oct. 1. Club chairmen may call Jan Nowling, executive secretary at the office of the Women's Division at the C of C, for a copy of roster or other information.

Membership in the Women's Division is open to all women interested in Long Beach who wish to join a group working toward a finer city.

Don't Miss Special Fall Style Edition!

DON'T, repeat, DON'T throw this paper out... IF you're a woman. Feminine readers should take time to absorb today's big, up-to-the-minute special fashion edition ("F" section, to be found elsewhere in the paper) for fall and winter styles, prepared by Mary Ellis Carlton.

Mrs. Carlton, from her wealth of information on the style fronts of California, New York, plus abroad, informs you, in her inimitable style, of newest trends in all phases of fashion. You'll read in story form—and scan pictorially—the latest direction style is taking, as well as what is currently available locally as you shop for your new fall wardrobe.

Our fashion editor brings you up-to-date on everything from real furs to fake ones—from boots to beads—covers the evening apparel scene (quite a change this year, you'll discover). She touches, in fact, on every facet of fashion information you'll need to know to be the best informed, best dressed woman (in any price range) in your block or any other.

You'll not only want to read the section but we strongly suggest you save it to use as a shopping reference guide.

Life-Saving Class Schedule Opens

Red Cross Senior Life-saving classes will be conducted at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The course is open to all women in the community and will be under the direction of Belle Conrad. Registration can be made by calling the "Y", Ext. 2, by Monday.

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Public Welcome

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon dessert luncheon and afternoon of cards Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Canasta, 500, contract bridge and pinocle will be played, according to Elizabeth Poole and Ione O'Brien, chairmen. The public is welcome.

ALL WOMEN are invited to attend this non-denominational group, and luncheon reservations may be made until Monday noon with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Oriana Ave. Nursery service is available at a nearby location.

Funds for Fibrosis Party Friday

A SPARKLING "Jewels of Hope" theme will be used in the decor when Long Beach Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation sponsors its sixth annual benefit dance Friday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. John G. Combe, right, president of the local chapter, is pictured discussing the gala affair with, from left, Jack C. Sata-

riano, past president of chapter and chairman of dance committee; Mrs. Wayne B. Walker of Lakewood, ticket sales; and Mrs. Ralph W. Karr, first vice president of chapter and chairman of its current fund raising campaign. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is open to the public with tickets at the door for \$5 a couple. Roger Bacon and his band will provide the music.

Dancers to Appear on Civic Show Monday

The A. Jay School of Dance will present an hour of entertainment on Monday night's Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Pre-school children will give three novelty numbers, "Three Little Fishes," "When You Wish Upon A Star" and a military baton number. There will also be dance routines to old favorites such as "Tea For Two," "Dixie" and "Robert E.

Lee," performed by children 13 years old and younger.

SPECIALTY dancers include a sister team, Diedre and Debra Sandoval, and a jazz tap by Martha Hall. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at

7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist to open the program. The Tio Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller. The public is invited to attend this free program.

This is *Esperanto* by Drexel

FEATURED AT

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OLE, AND AWAY WE GO—We're on our way to Mexico! Junior League members, left to right, Mmes. Arnold J. Romeyn, chairman of Children's Dental Health Center; Thomas Turner, president of Children's Dental Foundation; and Richard Russell, foundation board member, model stunning vivid-hued authentic Mexican dresses furnished by Mexican government to Western Airlines for use in fashion show last Friday at league luncheon promoting trip to Mexico to raise funds for Children's Dental Foundation and co-sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach.

Covered Wagon Friendship 'Miracle' Leads to 60th Milestone

Cosmetics Under Fire

They met on a covered wagon train of families going from Missouri to Oklahoma to homestead. "I had another boy friend at the time," she says. They were married in Coyle, Oklahoma, Sept. 27, 1903. And will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christian Nininger have lived in Long Beach for 15 years. They will be guests of honor at the party at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Moore, 6221 Dayman St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale (she is a daughter) will co-host.

A son, Charles H. Nininger, lives in New York City and will be unable to attend. The couple has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

WHY GROW OLD?

This List of 'Do You's?' Helps Keep You Healthy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following is a list which you can use to check your health and beauty habits. It is so easy to become lazy or forgetful that it is a fine notion to read such a list over periodically.

Drink at least four glasses of water daily. Drink one glass of fruit juice (citrus or tomato). Drink two glasses of milk daily.

Get one half hour outdoor exercise each day. This may be walking or a sport and is a minimum if you are in good health.

Do 15 minutes special exercise for particular figure faults or physical defects. Take two short rest periods during the day.

Is your elimination regular?

Do you see your physician for a checkup at least once a year and do you see your dentist at least twice a year? If you have problem teeth, every three months is much better.

Do you have the pap test every six months?

If your work is sedentary do you get up and walk about the room at least once every hour?

Do you get enough sleep? Do you see to it that your sleeping equipment is comfortable? Lump mattresses or creaking springs, or a mattress which is too soft or too hard, noise affects the quality of your sleep.

Do you cleanse your face twice a day and lubricate your skin once a day?

Do you remove your make-up at night?

Do you use an eye cream?

Do you make a real effort to eat a well-balanced diet?

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Nazareth Meet
Nazareth Shrine 8 will hold a stated meeting and ceremonial at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, with Grace Van Wagner as chairman, Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone preside.

Official Visitor
Myrtle Tricky of Tustin, district deputy grand chief of Pythian Sisters, will make her official visit to Temple 63 at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp will preside. Hostesses are Goldie Price, Doris Sawtell and Mable Jackson.

Rev. Locher Speaks Before Clinic Group

An exciting ten-day trip to Mexico is planned for next April as a major fund-raising event for the Children's Dental Foundation with the cooperation of the Junior League. Reservations for the tour are available to the public.

A kick-off luncheon and fashion show, at which lovely authentic Mexican dresses were modeled, was presented Friday at the Edgewater Inn in conjunction with the league's September meeting, and was open to members and their guests.

In addition to the display of unusual and lavish costumes, Western Airlines included in its program the modeling of a compact travel wardrobe. Mexico Travel advisors furnished unusual table decorations and awarded door prizes.

According to Mrs. Lauren Conley, who is in charge of arrangements, the tour will be unique and educational. In addition to viewing such sights as the Ballet Folklorico, bullfights, pyramids of Teotihuacan and the shrine of Guadalupe, there will be restful stopovers in Acapulco and Taxco and the opportunity to see the interiors of four of the most beautiful homes in Mexico City.

Members of the tour not only will enjoy a delightful vacation, but also will be helping underprivileged children of Long Beach receive dental care they could not otherwise afford, since a \$25 donation from the price of each individual tour ticket will go to the foundation.

CHILDREN'S Dental Foundation was established in 1952 to provide an endowment fund designed to eventually make the Children's Dental Health Center self-supporting.

Further information regarding the trip to Mexico may be obtained by calling Beach Travel Service.

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and are tax deductible. Large orders will be addressed free of charge. The public is invited to contact any auxiliary member for a personal showing of the brochure.

Ways and means report by Mrs. Reed Williams will cover the auxiliary's main project, the sale of professionally printed Christmas and greeting cards designed by local artists. These cards and personal note paper are available at minimal cost.

Auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic will open the fall season with an open membership meeting and coffee hour at the clinic, 430 W. 14th St., on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

The social committee includes Mmes. Lynn Evans, Keith V. Krueger, Warren Smith and Miss Kay Baker.

Following the coffee hour the Rev. Donald R. Locher, minister of Los Altos Methodist Church, will speak on the spiritual health of young people. One topic he will cover will be the seemingly large gap between behavior which is morally right and that which is socially acceptable.

Mrs. Preston Johnson, vice president, will preside at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Arthur Huey, president, who is vacationing in England.

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Serene 'Midst 9,000 Elks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

One glimpse at his grin, and one exposure to his old-world charm, and one knows his secret for making 9,000 Elks happy. He's the height of diplomacy! Today's Chef of the Week, Henry J. Meyer, is manager of Elks Lodge No. 888.

Meyer got an early start in the ways of making-for-happiness. He's been enroute, with the Nazis, the Japanese and the Commies in pursuit. Born in Berlin, Germany, the son of an importer-exporter, his father moved the family to the Orient in 1937, when the Nazis were just coming into power.

At the age of 15, while in school in Shanghai, China, Meyer experienced his first love of hotel work. He joined the Cathay Hotel as a bellhop. His training was tops, for it was, at that time, run by the Swiss.

THE POSITION of assistant manager at the Cathay had just become his when the Japanese invaded China. He spent the whole of World War II in a Japanese Concentration camp.

With the end of the war and his release from camp, he returned to the same hotel as manager. His assignment — "to straighten out its affairs" had just been given the a-okay, when along came the Commies. It was then that the Meyer family escaped to San Francisco.

Once here, he decided to see the United States and learn the hotel business in its every facet. From New York, to Florida, to West Virginia and points in between, he stopped, remaining from two to six months in various large hotels.

But still yearning for more know-how, Meyer returned to San Francisco and en-



Harry J. Meyer

rolled in San Francisco City College for its hotel and restaurant management course.

HIS FIRST post-SFCC position was night manager at the Cliff Hotel, an Allied Properties hotel. In 1955, he was promoted to catering manager of another of their hotels, the Santa Barbara Biltmore; and a year later became resident manager.

Quite normally, Meyer had a yen for his own business, so he proceeded a bit further south, and started a restaurant-hotel in Santa Mon-

ica. In 1960, he accepted the position as manager of Elks Lodge No. 888, and sold out to his partner.

Somewhere in the midst of the above paragraphs — while he was still in San Francisco in fact, he married Margot Simon, also of German birth. She, however, had arrived in the United States at the age of eight. They have two sons and two daughters, Deborah, 9; David, 7½; Dan, 5, and Denise, 1½.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, Meyer is active in the El Bekal Shrine, and

serves as vice president of the Santa Monica Bay Hotel Association.

AN AERIAL enthusiast, he has a network of aeriels emanating from every corner of the house. He also has a special pipe for every room in the house. With a special liking for anything nautical, driftwood, marine studies, shells, rocks, 'n such, he usually has the children in tow, either fishing or on a nautical prow. Sometimes a horseback ride takes precedence.

Our "Chef" likes his wife's or, even his own cooking so well, that he cares little about dining out. You will agree he has a point after you've tried his La Fondue Bourguignonne.

LA FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE
Fondue Bourguignonne consists of cubed meat cooked in hot fat dipped in various sauces and accompaniments and is prepared by each guest. This gives everyone something to do, a feeling of participation and makes it easy on the host.

To prepare this dish allow one-half pound lean sirloin, per person, cut into ¾" cubes and place on a platter. Fill a saucepan, half full, with oil or butter and heat to boiling point. Put in a small piece of bread to prevent spluttering, then set on heating unit, which could be a small charcoal hibachi (for outdoors), an electric skillet or the special fondue saute pan, available in this area. In any case proper protection should be made to protect the table.

To cook and eat the Fondue Bourguignonne, each guest first helps himself to sauces and other accompaniments, which he puts on his plate. He then spears a piece of meat with his fork, dips it into the boiling fat, cooking it to his liking. Special Fondue forks may be purchased at reasonable prices in leading hardware stores.

The table may be set well in advance, for all you need for each guest is a fork and salad plate. In the middle of the table you place the heating unit with the condiments around it and the platter of cubed meat nearby. Various condiments may be used, such as:

- Mustard Sauce
- Mayonnaise
- Horseradish Cream (cold or hot)
- Hot and mild mustards
- Mixed pickles
- Chutney
- Tomato Catsup
- Pickled onions
- Olives
- Fresh grated horseradish or bottled
- Pickled mushrooms
- Chopped Eggs
- Chopped Peanuts

The charm of a Fondue Bourguignonne, lies in the number of sauces and side dishes, which can be added as the host wishes.



solution. When his birthday rolls around give him an outdoor grill—and expect him to use it.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm married to a wonderful man but I have a horrid mother-in-law.

Yesterday my son went to spend the day with her. When he came home he asked me, "Why does Grandma call you my ugly mother?" I can't express the way I felt. I only know this has been eating at me until my hair stands on end when I think of it.

My husband says to pay no heed, but how can I ignore having her talk to my little boy like that?—DESPERATE.

DEAR DESPERATE:
It was indeed a very rude remark, and, frankly, I think your husband is rather silly to think you'd ignore it. If you can't get him to say something to her about it, do it yourself. She deserves it.—M. M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

from each other you must both have some idea as to whether you could make a go of it together—a better, wiser "go" than you did before.

The children are so worth considering that you owe it to them—and so does he—to make an effort to gain back what you've lost. Try, anyway.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband gave me a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for my birthday and I'd just as soon have a haystack with a needle in it. Now he expects me to use the darned thing. What I really wanted was an outdoor grill. I'm sick and mad.—ANNIE.

DEAR ANNIE:
There's a very simple

She Wants to Give Marriage Another Go

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was a young bride of 16 and my husband was 20 when we married. We were married nine and a half years, and have three nice children. For three years now we have been divorced. Two of the kids are with me and one with my mother-in-law, and husband sees them weekends.

I was foolish to get a divorce, but the in-laws caused trouble. Neither of us have remarried again, but he lives with a woman twice his age, or close to it. She's 50 to his 34. I can't believe it's love.

Do you think if he'd leave his "girl" friend he'd be willing to come back to his family, and that we could make a go of it? I still need him very much, and love him distractedly, but I'm afraid to make overtures.—TOO LATE.

DEAR TOO LATE:

Why not talk this over with him? What have you to lose? And think what you both have to gain!

Surely, after living apart

REDUCE NOW TO WEAR NEW FALL and HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Reduces 54 Pounds In Only 14 Weeks

As told by Hazel Olshefski, Honolulu, Hawaii

I'm taking treatments with Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon here in Honolulu.

I'm so happy that a friend told me about Pat Walker because I am thirty-four year old and when I heard about her, I weighed 191 pounds. I had bulges everywhere. I decided that muu muus would be the only fashionable thing I would ever be able to wear again.

Even tho, I have six wonderful children and live close to the water, I told everyone I didn't like the beach in Waikiki.

Since I've started losing I find that my whole outlook on life seems to be changing. I used to find excuses for the way I looked. But now, I find, I can talk to my friends about my weight problems and not have that frustrated feeling inside, because I'm going down. I've lost a lot of inches and a lot of weight. I can truthfully tell my friends that I'm reducing and there's going to be a new me.

Even tho Miss Walker says,

I still have about another twenty-five pounds to lose, the inner me isn't constantly saying to the outer me that I'm dumpy, frumpy and old.

My children are beginning to say, "Mummy, you look nice," and really mean it. That's the best part of all because up to now I felt they admired me only because I was their mother and envied other children's mothers, because they had that smart normal appearance.

I've lived here in Honolulu for 13 years and this is the first time I'm looking forward to not being seen in a swim suit. I give Miss Walker all the credit. The people at the salon have been wonderful to me. I've lost 6½ inches off each thigh and over 7 inches off each arm, in fact, I've lost all over. I did weight 191 pounds just a matter of a few weeks ago and now I weigh 150 and I'm still going down.

—Mrs. Hazel Olshefski



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.



Pictured here is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.

Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by Mrs. Norman Bevert, Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

My name is Catherine Bevert. I live in Long Beach and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System.

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker.

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe and they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take.

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed.

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it.

"I really didn't realize that there were so many other women with the same problem as I had. I hope by seeing me some of them will be helped. Miss Walker told me the next time I was photographed with her I would be down to my real dress size. That's a 12 . . . and I know I will.

"My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the day. I told Miss Walker I would like to tell other women how I feel about the results I'm having. She thanked me and said she would be very nice of me.

"So now you know how I feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror not to want to shut my eyes.

—Catherine Bevert.



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshefski, only 34 years of age, she weighs 191 pounds. She had bulges everywhere and the only fashionable dresses she could wear were muu muus. Her children envied the appearance of other children's mothers.



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshefski with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. When this photo was taken she had lost over 6½ inches off each thigh, 2 inches off each arm, 7 inches from her hips and has reduced 41 pounds. Now, after 14 weeks she has reduced a total of 54 pounds and an additional 17 inches and is still going down.

Phone for Appointment With Miss Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker is currently available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone ME 4-0672; NE 6-6175 or HF 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with the nationally recognized figure authority.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as 5 million have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone ME 4-0672; NE 6-6175 or HF 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

START REDUCING NOW TO WEAR THE NEW FALL AND HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Miss Pat Walker says there's still time to slenderize your figure for fall's new straight-as-an-arrow, easy-fitting silhouette that allows no room for middle-age bulges and dowager humps.





Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives.

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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS THE THRILLS

JEEP ADVENTURES WITH DESERT FOXES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

HEY! SANDY! CLOEY, JOEY! LOOK! IT'S HARRY WOLF'S MAMA, GRANDMOTHER PRIMROSE!

'BOUT TIME OLD PRIMROSE COME OVER FOR SOCIAL CALL, EH?

GEE! IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE Y'AGAIN! KATE'LL BE HOME ON NUMBER FIVE!

I WAIT! WE VISIT, EH? MY SON HARRY SPEAK OFTEN OF YOU, ANNIE!

GEE! TH' MINE, TH' NEW DAM STARTIN'. SOON LOTS OF IRRIGATION! HARRY'S SURE DOIN' A SWELL JOB!

YES, HARRY GOOD SON. PRETTY SMART, TOO!

FOR YEARS OUR YOUNG ONES HAD TO LEAVE OUR PUEBLO. GET LITTLE JOBS, LITTLE PAY, PLENTY BETTER NOW!

YEAH! STEADY. GOOD JOBS. NEAR HOME. NOW, TOP PAY, TOO!

NOW EVERYBODY EAT! NEVER HAD MEAT, EGGS, BUTTER OR MILK ON RESERVATION; TOO POOR! NOW GOOD TIMES FOR EVERYBODY!

GEE! I BET EVERYBODY MUST BE GRATEFUL TO HARRY, EH?

HUMPH! YOU YOUNG! MANY CALL HARRY FOOL, CRAZY TO COME BACK! KIDS THROW THINGS AT HIM AND RUN!

WHAT? AFTER ALL HE'S DOIN' FOR THEM?

SURE! THEY THINK IF SMART MAN GET, HE KEEP! ONLY SILLY FOOL GIVE AWAY! OH, THEY TAKE, BUT LAUGH AND WINK AT EACH OTHER!

WHY DOES HARRY BOTHER WITH UNGRATEFUL FOLKS LIKE THAT?

OH, HE KNOWS MOST PEOPLE MAD INSIDE AT THOSE WHO HELP THEM! BUT HARRY NEVER EXPECT THANKS. LITTLE MEN DREAM AND SCHEME AND PLOT TO GET BIG HURRAH; STATUE IN PARK, MAYBE!

I GUESS MY SON NEVER DREAM AND WORK TO BECOME LITTLE MAN! HE SAY, "STATUES ARE FOR BIRDS!"

PRIMROSE! HOW GRAND TO SEE YOU!

IN THE EARLY EVENING, ANNIE AND SANDY RETURN FROM WALKING PART WAY WITH PRIMROSE TO HER PUEBLO...

GEE! 'CORDIN' TH' HISTORY, GUESS IT'S ALWAYS BEEN TH' SAME! HOW CAN ANY MAN BE STRONG ENOUGH TO KEEP HELPIN' TH' WEAK IN SPITE OF--HARK!

PLEASE, GRANT ME THE WISDOM AND THE POWER TO DO WHAT IS BEST FOR MY PEOPLE!

WHAT A GUY! WHAT A WONDERFUL GUY!

HAROLD GRAY
9-22-63

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

STRIKE TWO--THE BASES ARE LOADED

YOU AND THAT OLD BALL GAME

CITY PARK

OH, OH

LET'S GET HOME FAST

WHY DID YOU STOP IN THIS AWFUL RAIN?

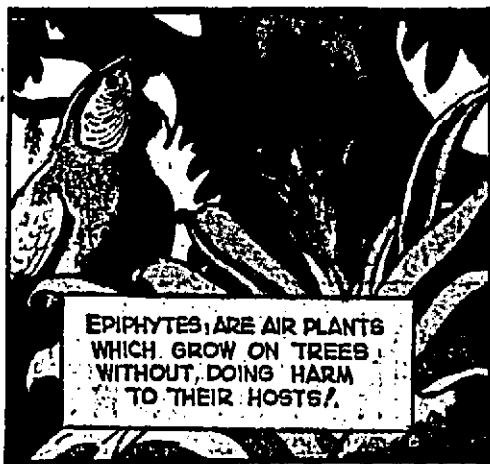
I CAN'T GET RECEPTION GOING THROUGH A TUNNEL

SEPT-22

THE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.—All rights reserved
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MARK TRAIL

by

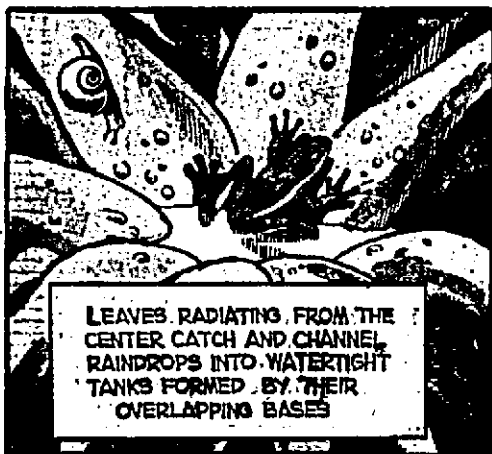


EPIPHYTES ARE AIR PLANTS WHICH GROW ON TREES WITHOUT DOING HARM TO THEIR HOSTS.

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LEAVES RADIATING FROM THE CENTER CATCH AND CHANNEL RAINDROPS INTO WATER TIGHT TANKS FORMED BY THEIR OVERLAPPING BASES



INSECTS, FROGS, SNAILS, AND FALLING DEBRIS FROM UPPER TREE BRANCHES ADD NUTRIENTS TO THE WATER...

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



SOMETHING WRONG, ANN?

YES, JOE... THE HARDWARE STORE SENT ME THE WRONG HOSE!



THE KIND I WANTED HAS SMALL HOLES IN IT FOR SPRAYING!



THERE AREN'T ANY HOLES IN THIS ONE!

I'D TAKE IT BACK AND EXCHANGE IT BUT THEY'RE CLOSED NOW!



WANT ME TO PUNCH SOME HOLES IN THIS HOSE FOR YOU?

WELL, I DID WANT TO GIVE MY ROCK GARDEN A GOOD SOAKING OVERNIGHT.



THIS OLD ICE PICK SHOULD DO THE JOB FOR JOE!



HOW'S THAT?

BUT, JOE... HOW DID YOU PUT ALL THOSE HOLES IN THERE SO QUICKLY?



I JUST WALKED BACK AND FORTH ON IT WITH MY GOLF SHOES!

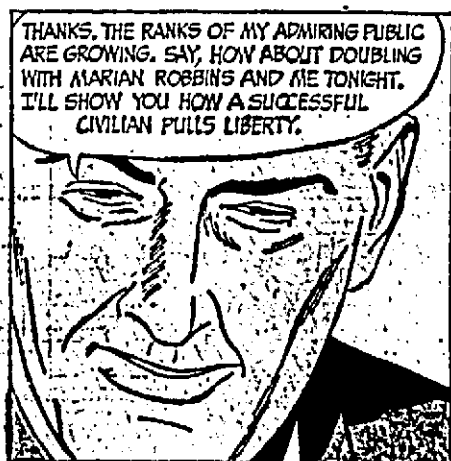
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

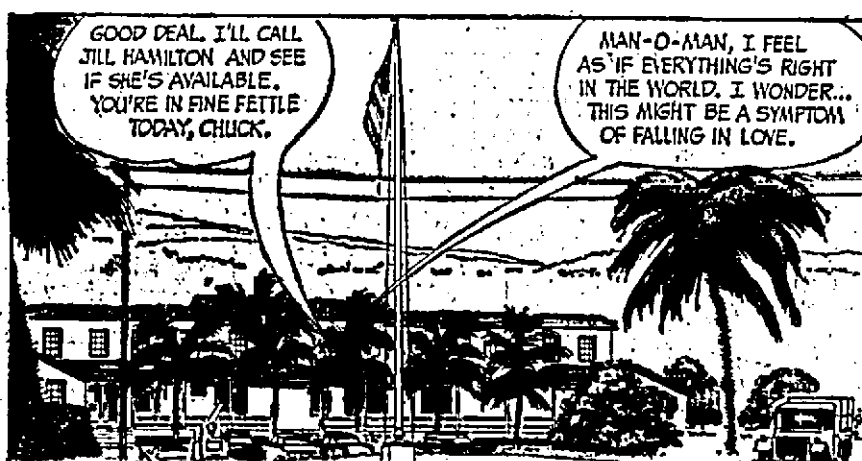


DAN... HOW DO THESE CIVILIAN LOOK?

THAT'S A SHARP-LOOKING SUIT THE LIBERTY HOUND IS SPORTING, ALRIGHT.

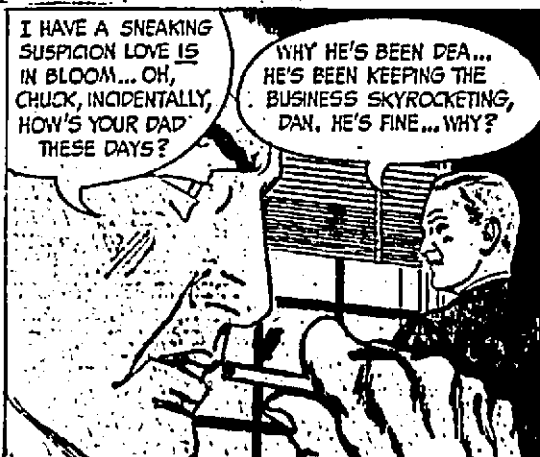


THANKS. THE RANKS OF MY ADMIRING PUBLIC ARE GROWING. SAY, HOW ABOUT DOUBLING WITH MARIAN ROBBINS AND ME TONIGHT. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW A SUCCESSFUL CIVILIAN PULLS LIBERTY.



GOOD DEAL. I'LL CALL JILL HAMILTON AND SEE IF SHE'S AVAILABLE. YOU'RE IN FINE FETTER TODAY, CHUCK.

MAN-O-MAN, I FEEL AS IF EVERYTHING'S RIGHT IN THE WORLD. I WONDER... THIS MIGHT BE A SYMPTOM OF FALLING IN LOVE.



I HAVE A SNEAKING SUSPICION LOVE IS IN BLOOM... OH, CHUCK, INCIDENTALLY, HOW'S YOUR DAD THESE DAYS?

WHY HE'S BEEN DEAD... HE'S BEEN KEEPING THE BUSINESS SKYROCKETING, DAN. HE'S FINE... WHY?



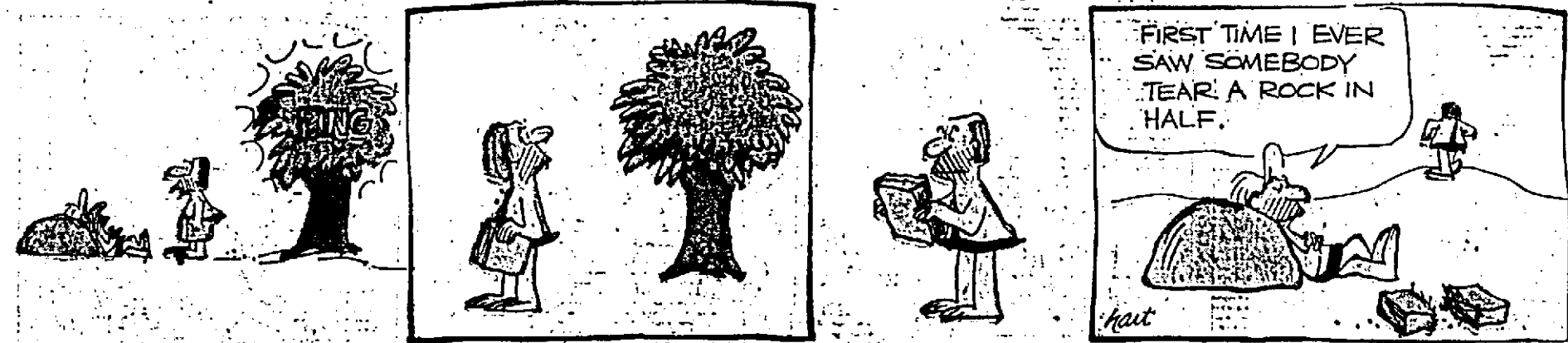
NO REASON. IT'S BEEN A LONG WHILE SINCE I'VE SEEN YOUR FAMILY.

YEAH... WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME TO NEWPORT NEWS SOME TIME AND VISIT THEM. THEY'D LOVE TO SEE YOU AGAIN.



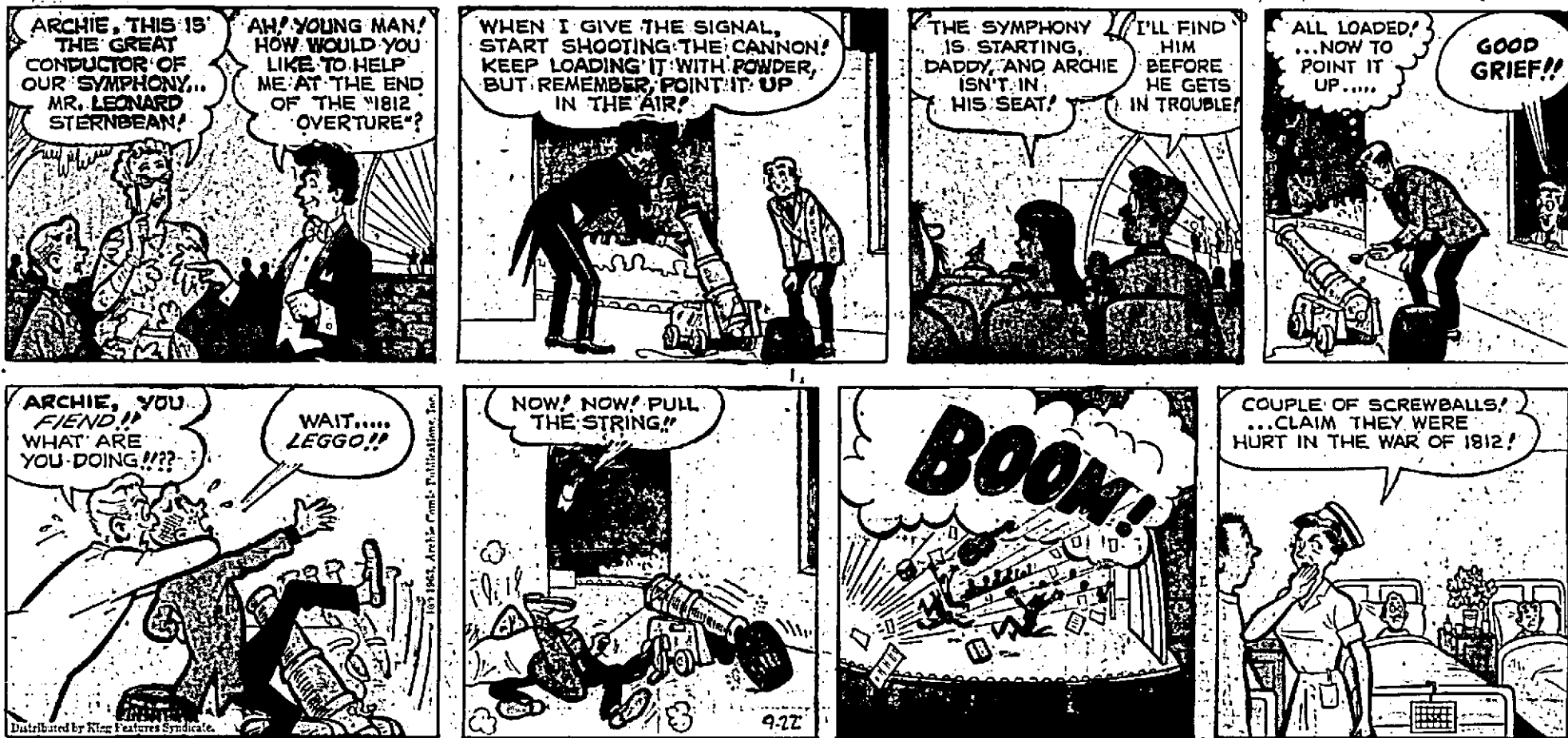
A FEW MINUTES LATER THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF A WOMAN MARINE COMPANY ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE...

DAN, I'D LOVE IT FINE. PICK ME UP AT MY APARTMENT AT EIGHT.



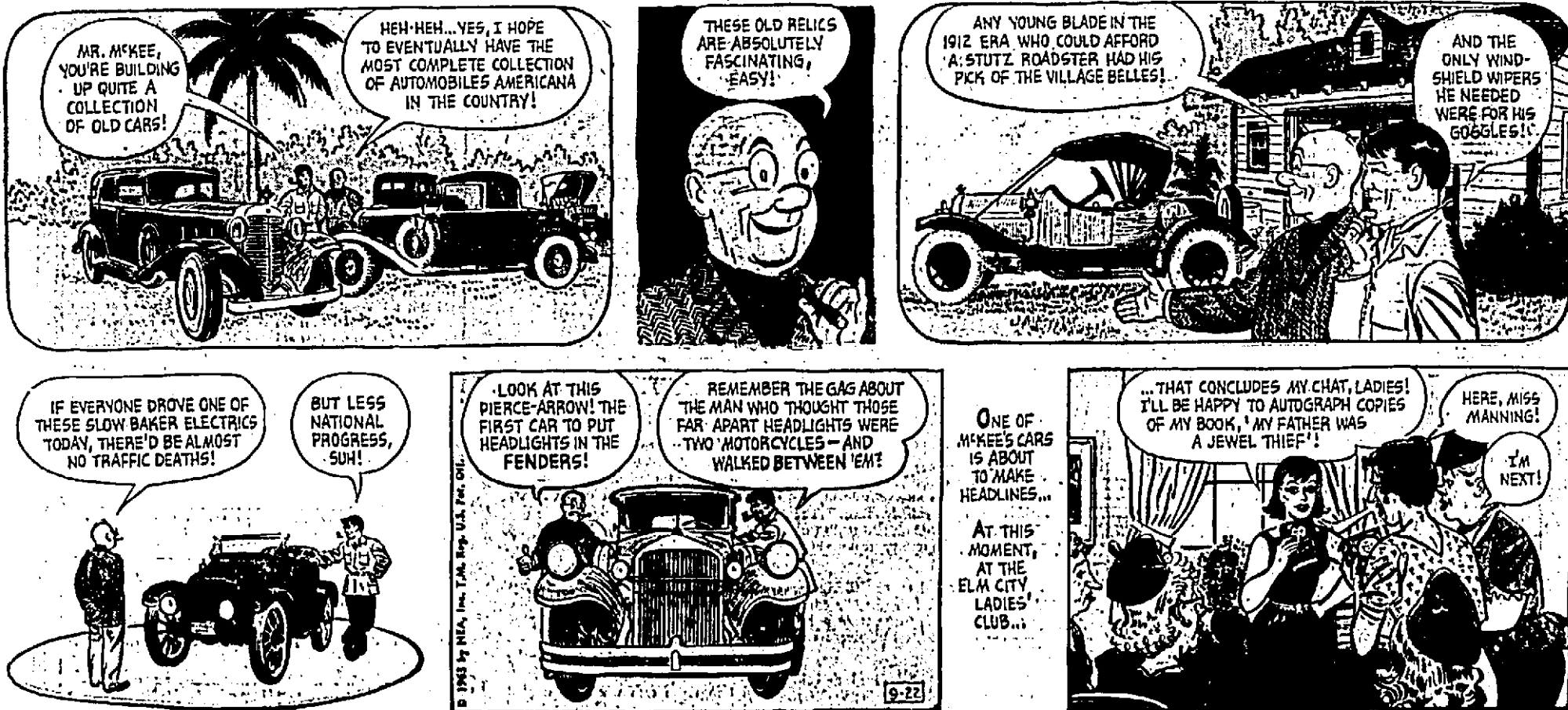
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



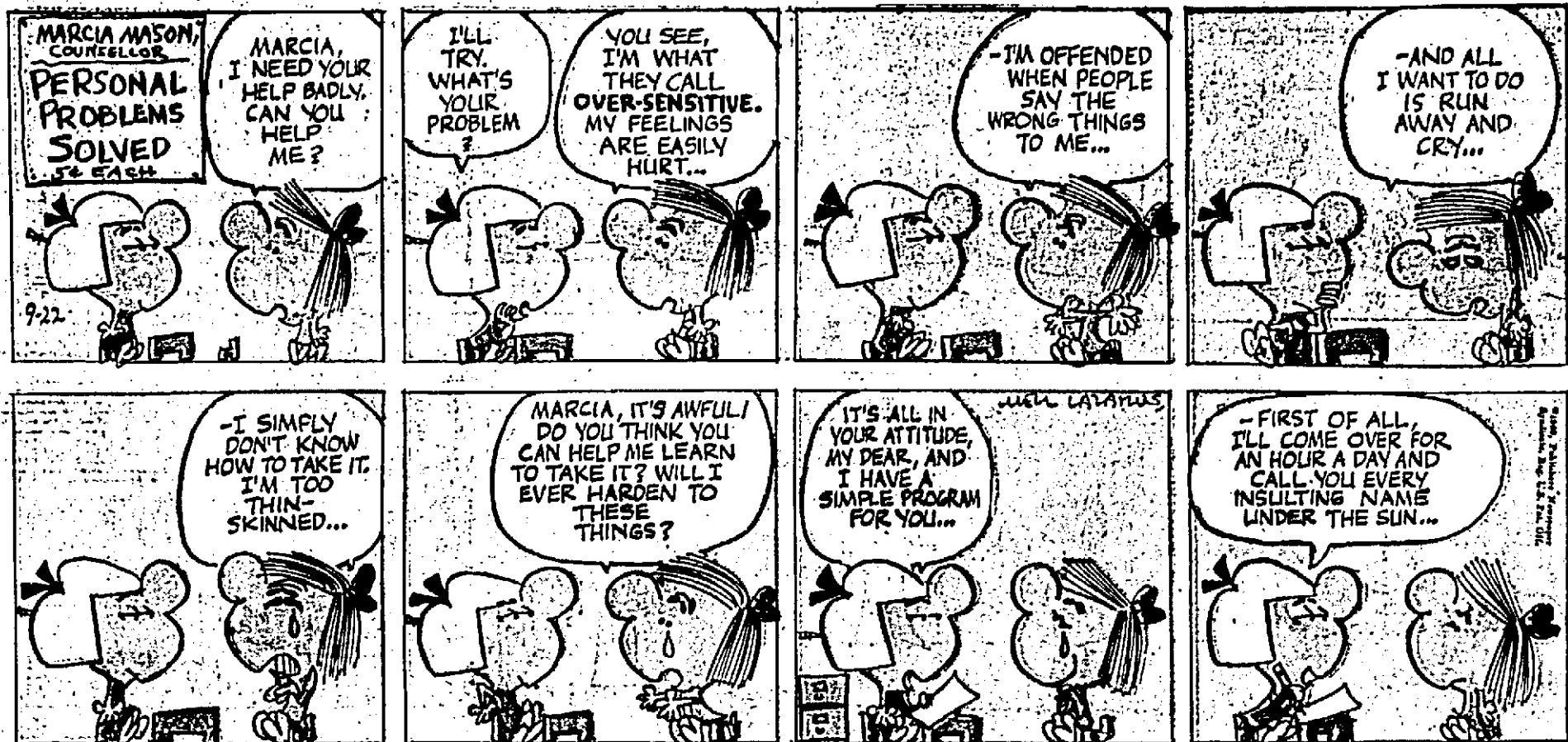
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



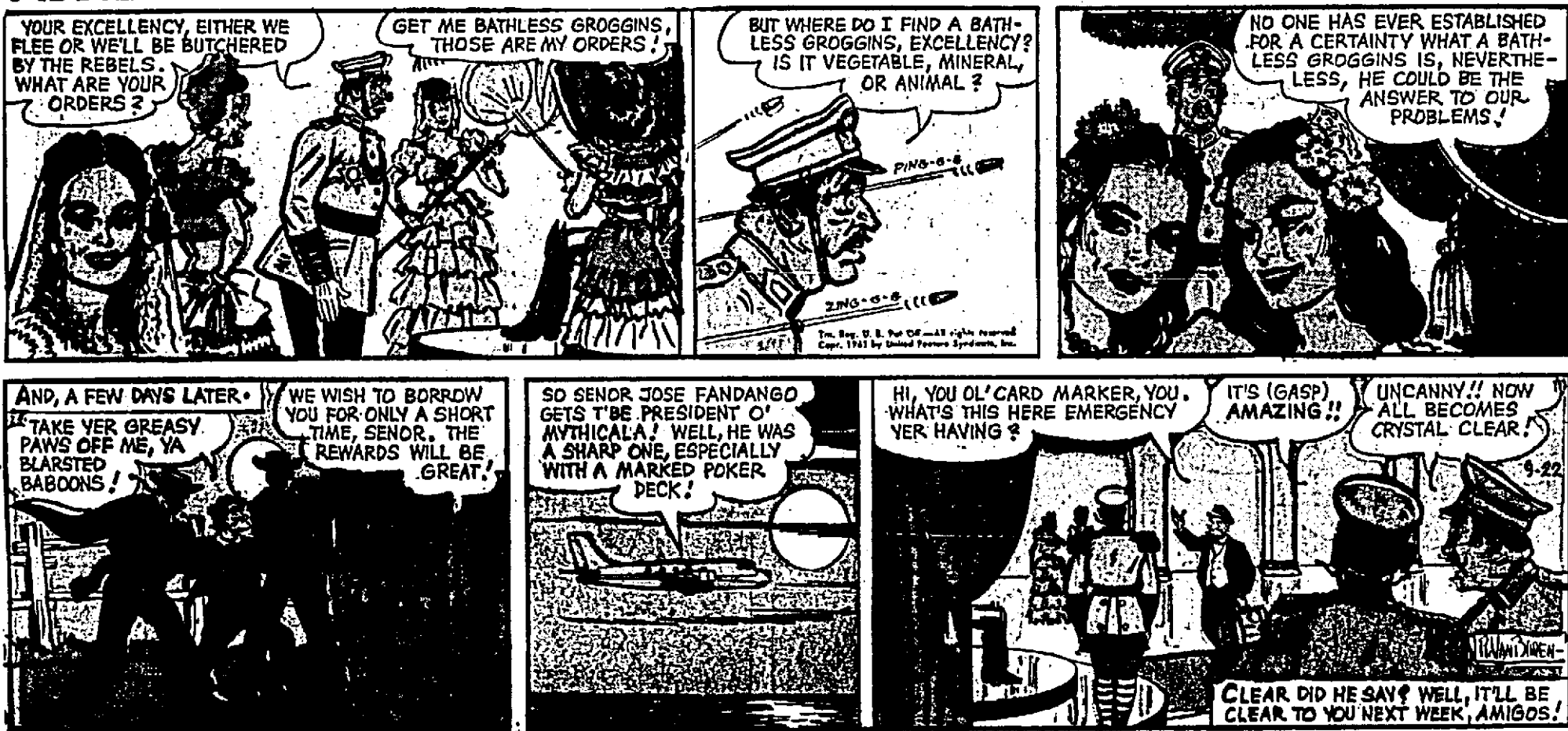
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- HOSPITAL EXPENSE** For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
- ELIGIBILITY** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fire-paying passengers; warfare; auto racing; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ MONTH

Provided as a Reader Service of

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

For Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

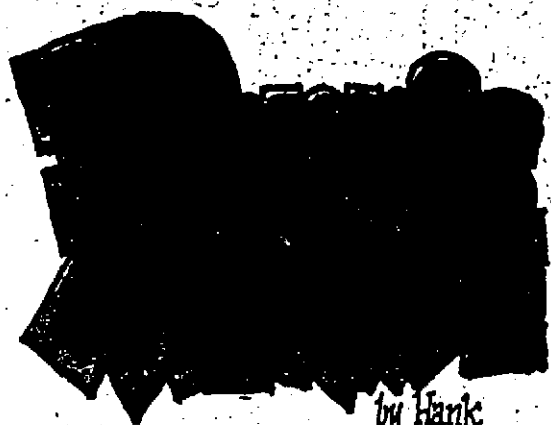
Applicant's Full Name _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (in yrs) Phone No. _____

Address _____ (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)

Name and relationship of blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

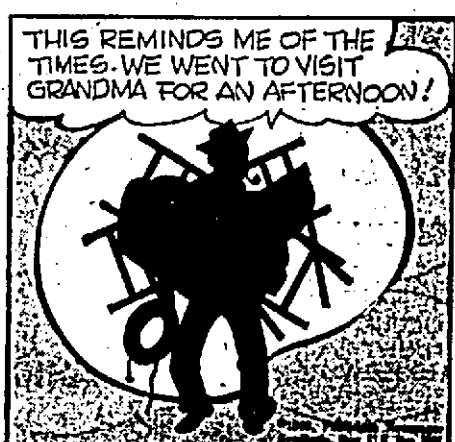
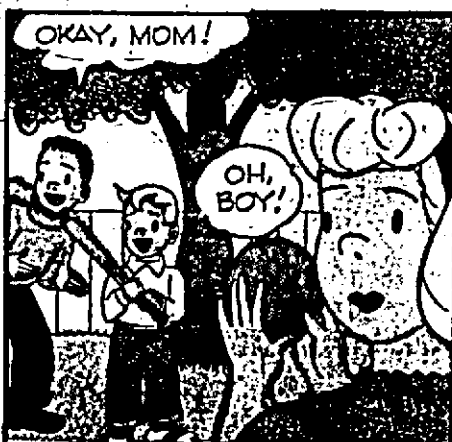


by Hank Ketcham



by CARL CRUBERT

PETER! I JUST HAD AN IDEA....



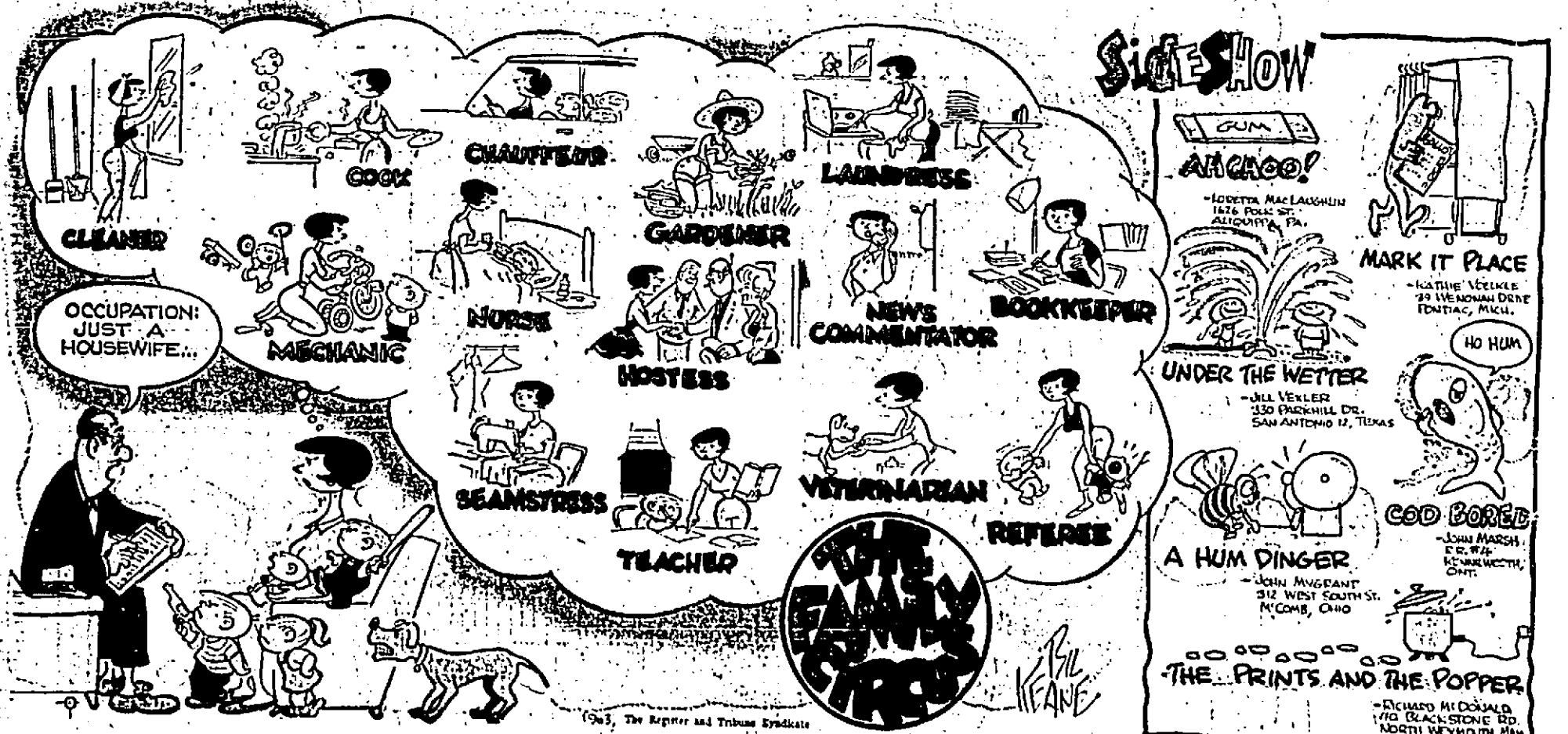
PRISCILLA'S POP

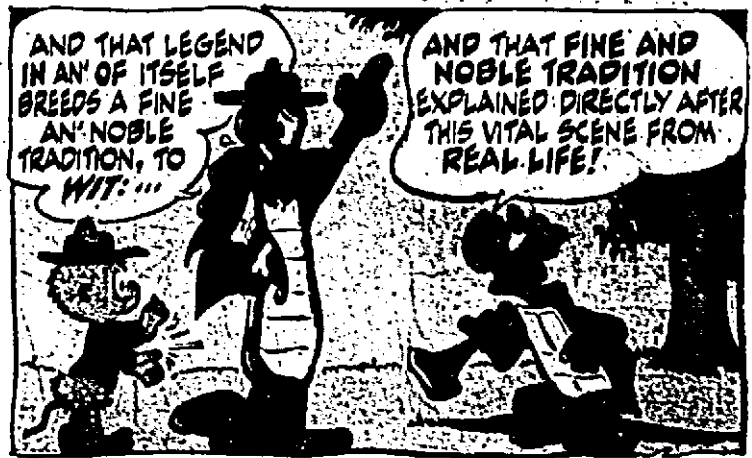
By Al Vermeer



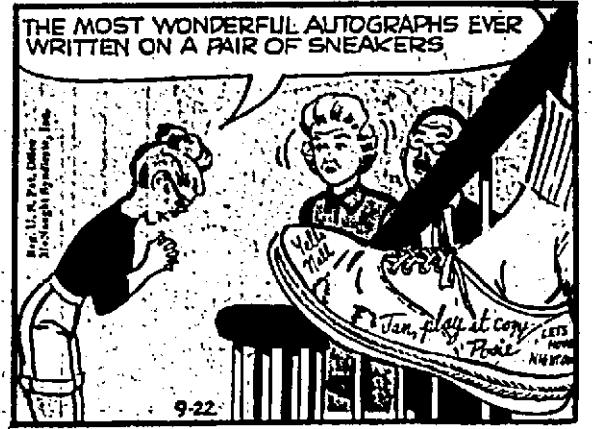
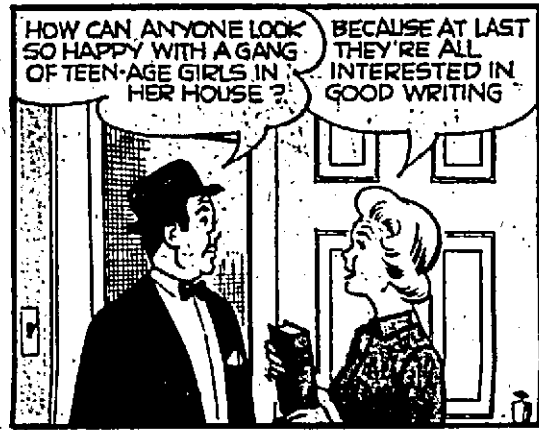
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

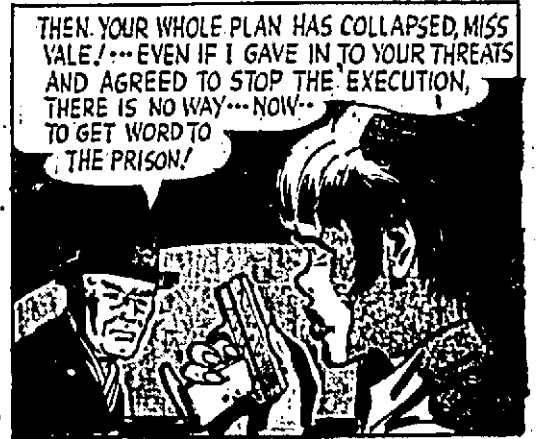




THE JACKSON TWINS

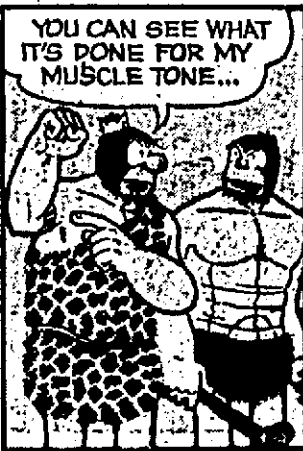
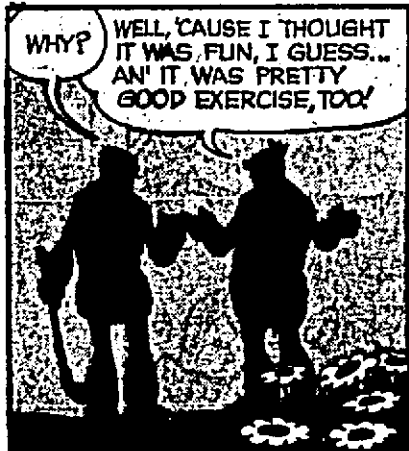
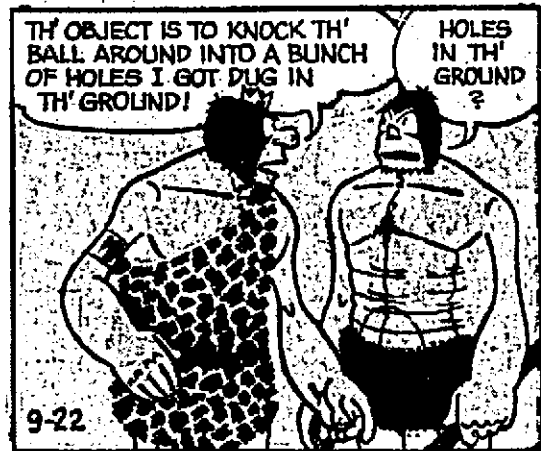
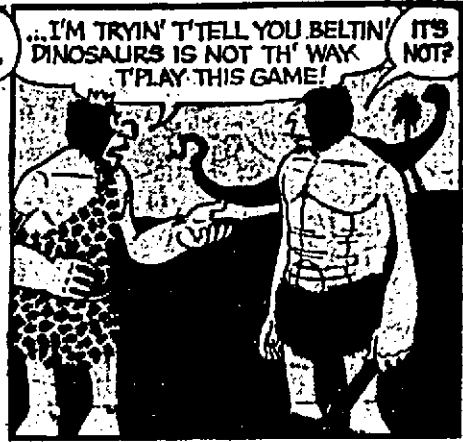


STEVE ROPER

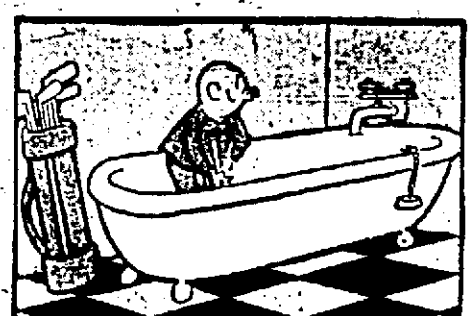
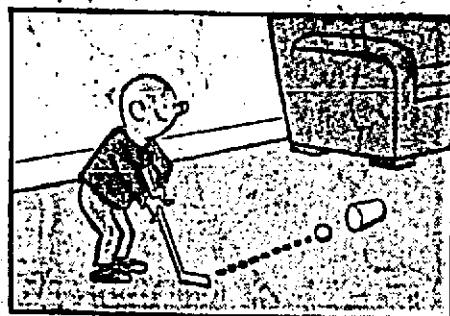
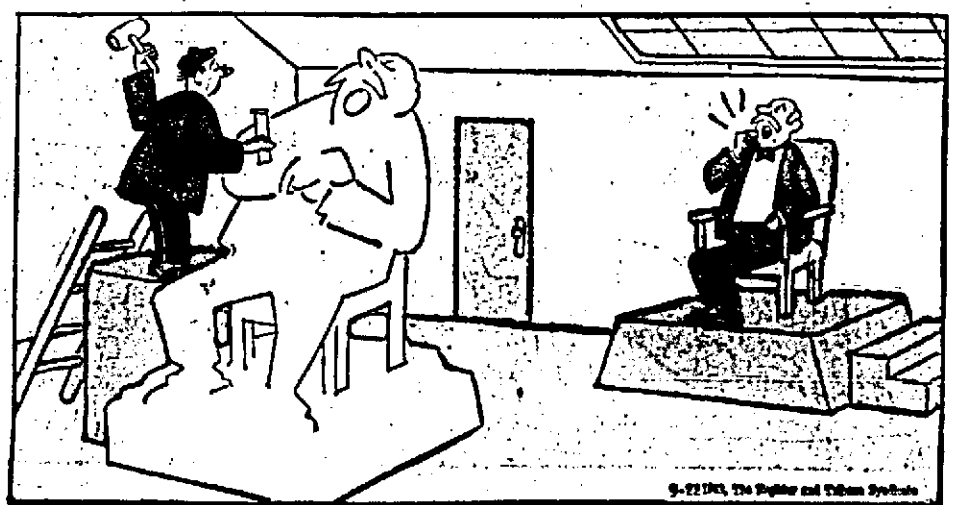
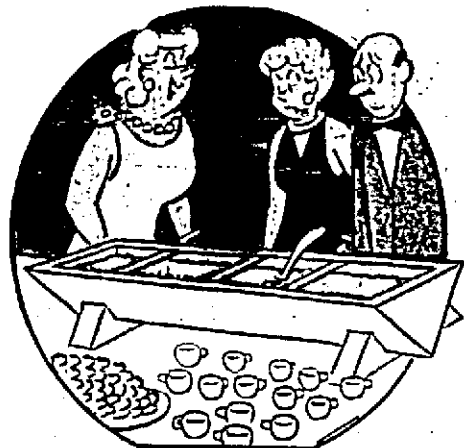
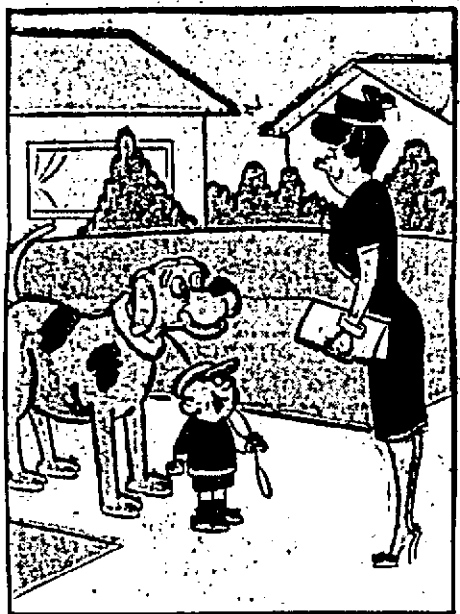


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

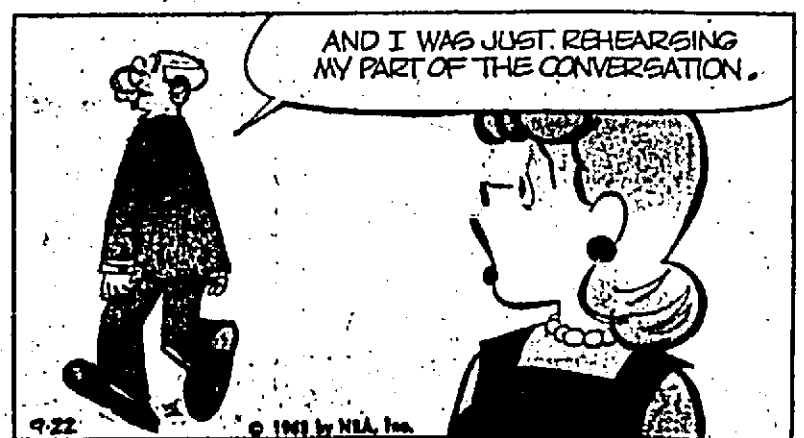
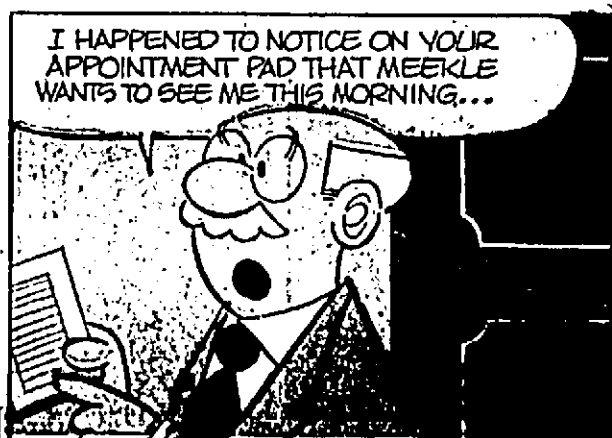
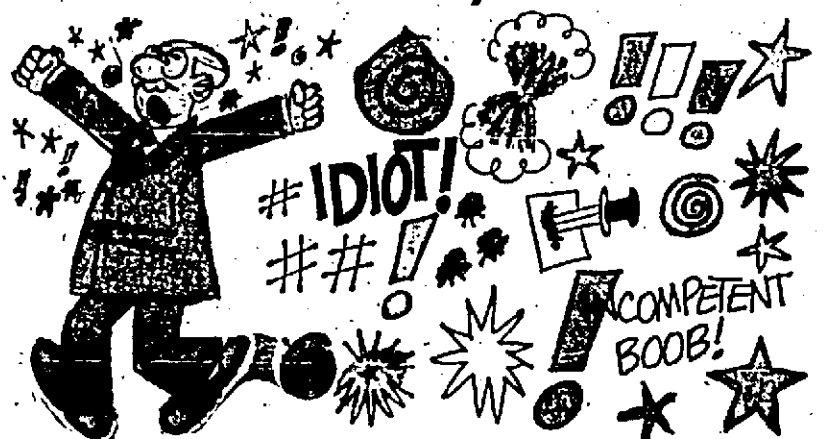
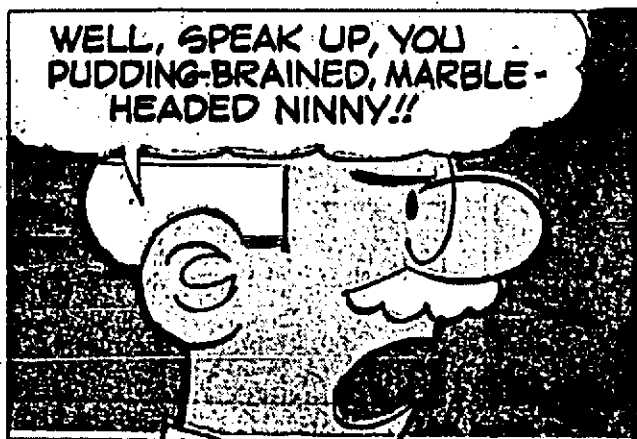


OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOLWORK
**MUST THE SCHOOLS
PILE, PILE,
PILE IT ON?**

HAPPENED IN KOREA

**A GI STANDS
GUARD IN
KOREA TODAY**

September 22, 1963

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I read that Irish playwright Brendan Behan will become a father shortly. Does he already have other children?—*Bob Alton, Fairborn, Ohio.*

A. No, this will be the first for the 40-year-old pub-crawling Behan and his 38-year-old wife.



Q. Who named Frances Gumm Judy Garland?—*L. G., Lawrence, Kan.*

A. Entertainer George Jessel.

Q. Is it true that in all Caesarean premature births, as in the case of

Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, the new-born infant suffers from lung difficulties?—*T. Rostov, Boston, Mass.*

A. In about a third of such premature births.



Q. Is it true that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64, who married that 23-year-old girl, is being forced out of the Court?—*Ann Neilsen, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. No, but Douglas is expected to retire next year. Annual pension: \$35,000.

Q. Can you tell me to whom actor Stephen Boyd was married for 19 days?—*Carlotta Montiel, Detroit, Mich.*

A. To film agent Mariella de Sarganza. Of their brief marriage, Boyd says: "Nineteen days of pure joy."

Q. I understand that the richest man in the United States is Karl Landegger. Is this so?—*Veronica Mindlin, New York, N.Y.*

A. Landegger, 58, Vienna-born tycoon who fled the Nazis in 1938, sells paper and paper-making machinery throughout the world, has an estimated wealth of

\$250 million, making him one of the wealthiest men in America.

Q. Who said: "Children are poor men's riches"?—*George Aiken, Miami, Fla.*

A. Thomas Fuller, 17th-century English clergyman.



Q. After 50 years in Africa, Dr. Albert Schweitzer still refuses to give his African staff any medical training at his hospital in Lambarene. That's what I've read. Is it so?—*Carl Ossitsky, Milwaukee, Wis.*

A. Schweitzer gives them limited training.

Q. Where is Georges Bidault, arch foe of Charles de Gaulle?—*F. P. Jacks, Santa Monica, Calif.*

A. In exile in Brazil.

Q. Is the Jean Simmons-Richard Brooks marriage foundering?—*S. L. V., Dancers, Mass.*

A. There is no reason to believe so at this writing.

Q. Is John Massfield, the Poet Laureate of England, still alive? If so, how old is he?—*Venetia Bullock, Memphis, Tenn.*

A. At 85, Massfield is still very much alive, resides near Oxford.



Q. How much does CBS-TV pay ex-President Eisenhower for appearing on its shows?—*P. L., Gettysburg, Pa.*

A. The network refuses to tell, keeps mentioning an "honorarium." Best guess: \$5,000 to \$10,000 a show.

Q. Can you explain why the United States government prohibits us from setting up fertilizer factories for Khrushchev in Russia but allows the Krupp people of West Germany to do the very same?—*T. L., Washington, D.C.*

A. Our policy regarding shipment of vital materials to the U.S.S.R. is currently under review.

Q. Who was the man chosen by Jackie Kennedy to select the books for the White House library? Also, who pays for those books?—*B. Lovett, Rowley, Mass.*

A. James T. Babb, Yale University librarian. Of the 1,780 books chosen, roughly 400 are already in the library. The remainder will have to be donated.

Q. Where is Prince Carol of Rumania and what is he currently doing?—*Mrs. A. Pope, Jamaica, N.Y.*

A. Living with his 31-year-old wife of 3 years, Princess Jeanne, in a 60-room mansion in England, awaiting his share of his father's estate, and having difficulty keeping his bills paid in the meantime.



Q. Sixteen years ago India threw the British out. Today India's borders have been violated by China. Corruption in India flourishes, justice lags, poverty abounds. What has Nehru in the final analysis gained for his people?—*W. Van der Meer, Rhinland, N.Y.*

A. Independence.

Q. Joseph Cotten has always been a favorite of mine. How old is he now, where was he born, and is it true he was a business executive before becoming a movie actor?—*Anna Bolton, Clearwater, Fla.*

A. Cotten, 58, was born in Virginia, was once president and treasurer of the Tip-Top Salad Company, which made potato salad.



Q. I understand Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland is doing charity work in Iraq. Can this be true?—*G. B., Highland Park, Ill.*

A. The 25-year-old Princess has organized the European Working Group which is raising money from young people (cannot be over 30) all over the Netherlands. The Group's current project is to rebuild an earthquake-devastated village in Iraq.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

■ Managing Editor, DONALD WAYNE ■ Art Director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA

Assistant Managing Editors: EDWIN KESTER, JR., MORTON YARMON Assistant Art Director, CHARLES VOLPE

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Washington Bureau: JACK ANDERSON, FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN

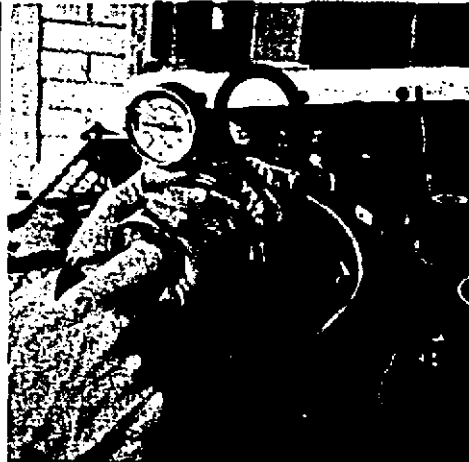
West Coast Bureau: LLOYD SHEARER Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR

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SEE YOUR ATLAS DEALER NOW... GET GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION WITH ATLAS PERMA-GUARD ANTI-FREEZE



HERE'S WHAT YOUR ATLAS SERVICE STATION DEALER DOES:



1. Checks for leaks and determines if system needs cleaning.



2. Drains and flushes out the entire cooling system (both radiator and engine block).



3. Inspects radiator, hose, clamps, pressure cap, and checks thermostat. Checks heater control valve and heater output.



4. Checks fan belt for proper tension and condition.



5. Puts in Atlas Perma-Guard* to give you the protection specified. Runs a final re-check of engine and cooling system. Issues your guarantee.

GUARANTEE

WHAT GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION MEANS TO YOU:

You get free replacement of Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze if any loss occurs before April 30, 1964. Participating Atlas Dealers in every state except Hawaii will give you the same protection you originally paid for (as specified on your GRP tag, sticker or guarantee agreement).

Enjoy worry-free driving all winter long! Get Guaranteed Radiator Protection with Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze.

- won't evaporate
- protects engine against cold weather conditions
- inhibitors guard against rust, corrosion of metals—including aluminum
- tested in laboratory and field to exacting specifications

WHEN THE CHOICE IS YOURS... CHOOSE

ATLAS

*Trade-marks: Atlas, Perma-Guard. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1963 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, New Jersey



UPSET STOMACH?

If you've never tried Alka-Seltzer you don't know how speedy relief can be!

When you have an upset stomach there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer contains a soothing stomach alkalizer, ready to go to work instantly to soothe and settle upset stomach.

Headache, too? Alka-Seltzer provides the effective pain-reliever, sodium acetylsalicylate, in a completely dissolved solution. In the first ten minutes—when you really need it—the system quickly absorbs more of this Alka-Seltzer pain-reliever.

Take two Alka-Seltzer tablets before bed and wake up feeling better!



SPEEDY IS ITS MIDDLE NAME

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SLAVES FREED. All slaves in Saudi Arabia have been bought by the government and given their freedom. Officially, Saudi Arabia outlawed slavery last year, but several recalcitrant slaveholders declined to release their slaves until they were compensated. The 1,682 slaves recently bought by the government cost about \$3,500,000.

SHORTAGE OF CHEFS. Hotels and restaurants in this country specializing in haute cuisine (good food) are plagued by a shortage of chefs. There are approximately 550,000 hotel and restaurant cooks in the U.S., but only 4,000 are rated first-rate chefs. Reason for the shortage: Fewer European chefs are emigrating to the U.S. Many declare they can now make just as much money in their home countries. The time has come to develop a top stratum of American chefs.

THE SECRET OF AGE. One of the most fascinating of scientific riddles is why we grow old. Not very much is known about the ageing process. At University College in London, however, researchers are studying ageing in *Drosophila*, which are fruit flies. These insects age quickly, die in 90 days, are ideal for geriatric study. Thus far, work with *Drosophila* has evolved a speculative theory which holds that high temperatures decrease cellular life. Heat seems to destroy vitality. Reducing body temperatures seems to delay the dying or degenerative process. The theory indicates that people in cold climates live longer than those in the tropics.

DECLINE OF POP SINGERS. In a survey recently carried out by the British Broadcasting Corp. among 2,000 youngsters, the following trends come to light: (1) Girls in the 10-to-11 age-bracket think pop singers make perfect husbands. (2) By the time a girl reaches 14 she has gotten over her pop-singer crush. (3) Only 1 in 10 of girls over 17 would like to marry a pop singer. In short, disillusion, at least with pop singers, comes to the female of the species with age.



POP SINGERS LIKE FRANKIE AVALON AND...



...BOBBY RYDELL DON'T CHARM OLDER GIRLS.

CANCER STAMP. In April of 1964 the Post Office Department will issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the crusade against cancer. Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon introduced a bill calling for the action. Five previous attempts to provide a special cancer stamp were turned down by the Post Office on the grounds that such a stamp would violate a government ruling.

OIL SEARCH. Fifteen vessels are currently surveying 30,000 square miles of the North Sea for various American oil companies. They are looking for oil in the rock formations of the sea bed. They explode bombs in the water which produce shock waves that penetrate the sea bed sonically, producing information on the strata.

MR. K'S HEIR APPARENT.

Leonid Brezhnev, 56, President of the U.S.S.R. and an immensely popular figure in Russia, though little known outside it, is Khrushchev's heir apparent. He and Khrushchev first met in 1939. Brezhnev was then mayor of Dneprodzerzhensk, a steel producing town in the Ukraine. Khrushchev was boss of the Ukrainian communist party. In World War II when K. became political commissar of the Red Army, he made Brezhnev his assistant, later took him to Moscow and the Kremlin. Brezhnev is apparently well-liked by the younger Soviet generation. He is married, has a 19-year-old daughter, is 13 years younger than Khrushchev and worries more about improving the lot of the average Russian than denouncing the United States.

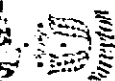
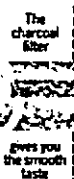
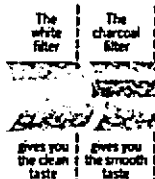
Because of the volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries in connection with this column.

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"



Join the Unswitchables and enjoy the great taste that inspires their aggressive loyalty.

Tareyton, of course, is famous for fine tobacco. Now see how the Activated Charcoal filter works with the white filter to actually improve the fine tobacco taste:



Together they give you the great taste of **DUAL FILTER TAREYTON**

Product of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY - "Tobacco is not middle class" © 1971



New opportunity for people to take out low-cost FUND/65 PLAN OPEN AGAIN

No medical examinations. No health questions.

For a limited time, the famous Fund/65 Plan has been re-opened for people 65 or older. This is the low-cost insurance plan that helps pay your hospital and surgical bills and which you can join now regardless of your present state of health. It's open to residents of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. *No other plan of this kind now available in these states offers both surgical and hospital protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any resident of the above states, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? Absolutely not. And you need not answer any health questions whatsoever.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on October 1 if you live in California, and on October 12 if you live elsewhere. It continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200 (Examples: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.)

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicines, drugs? Your Policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You

can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in your state. You may terminate on any monthly premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

\$10,000 additional hospital coverage only \$9.25 a month more

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, Fireman's Fund introduced the Plus/\$10,000 Plan. Available only to present Fund/65 Plan policyholders and those now joining, it provides \$10,000 added hospital expense protection for an additional \$9.25 a month.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on October 1, if you live in California, and on October 12 if you live elsewhere. Like the Fund/65 Plan, coverage continues as long as you pay your premium. Addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000 Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is added protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses for which the hospital makes a charge until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each new ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$10,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
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"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

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"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

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It's easy to enroll— here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan

age 65 or older hospital and surgical insurance —JUST \$6.50 A MONTH

at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

3. Enclose your check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)

4. Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

5. Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on October 1 if you live in California, and on October 12, if you live elsewhere.

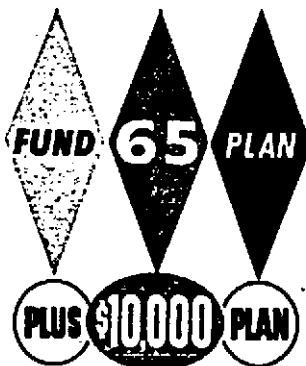
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Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 fire and earthquake—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

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Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
- ☐ Please enroll me in the FUND/65 PLAN only at a premium of \$6.50 per month.
- ☐ I already belong to the FUND/65 PLAN. My Policy number is _____ Please enroll me in the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN for an additional \$9.25 per month.

Remember! The PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN is added protection and cannot be purchased separately. It is available only to those who belong or now join the FUND/65 PLAN.

FUND PLANS P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

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DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR

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LAST NAME FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIL POLICY & PAYMENT CARDS TO:

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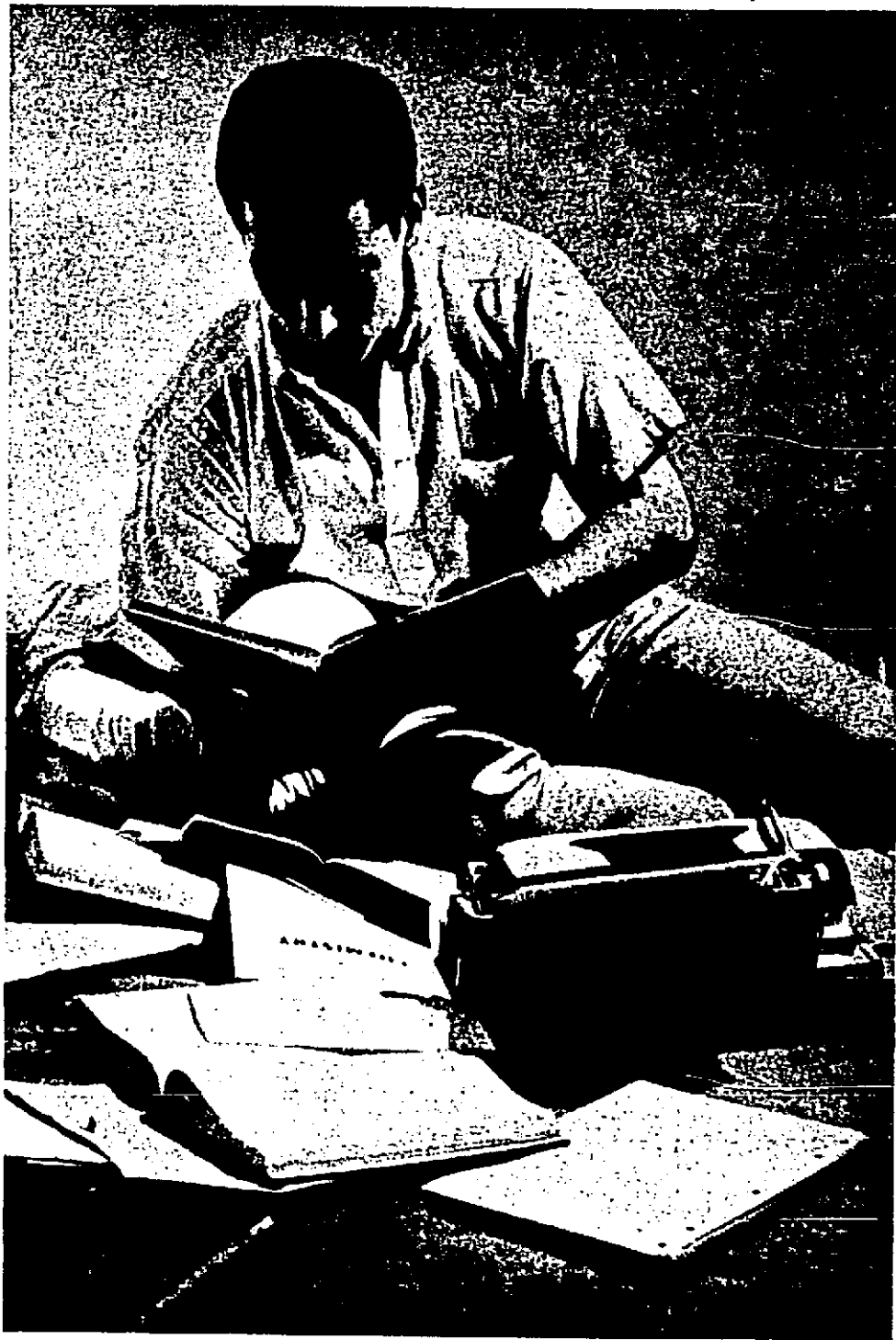
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YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOLWORK

must the SCHOOLS



Do you expect to spend much time with your children this school year?

If so, get the idea right out of your head. Dismiss any thoughts of happy family evenings or fireside recreations. Forget about plans for the weekend or parent-and-child outings.

For your children—virtually regardless of age, grade level, or where you live—are going to have previous engagements. They're going to be staggering under the heaviest loads of class- and homework in their school careers.

And a great deal of what they will be doing—in the view of at least one group of educators—will be needless, wasteful, time-killing and possibly dangerous.

According to these men, a new philosophy of education is taking over our schools. It might be expressed, "Work for work's sake," or, "A little drudgery is good for you, but a lot of it is better." Under fire for being soft and lax, prodded by parents who want their children to get into top colleges, many schools have reacted by making the students work harder—and then harder yet. In response to demand for more quality, they are dishing out merely more quantity.

Thus, in a Pittsburgh suburb, a high school junior recently compared notes with an older sister. He found he had to write 20 book reports whereas she had had to write 5 in the same course a few years before. A Long Island father recently kept a tally on his 9th-grade daughter's homework. In one night, he discovered, she had to solve 20 math problems, write a book report, complete 2 pages of grammar exercises, "identify" 6 words for citizenship education, study 100 pages in a science text, and work out 3 home design projects for home economics. A Connecticut father was astonished when he came home after midnight one night. Every house on his block was dark—except those where junior-high and high-school students were still studying.

"Too many schools," says Lloyd Scott of the University of California, "are trying to prove they are tigers." Critics like Scott agree that the times call for better education, and that students are probably going to have put in longer and more arduous hours to get it. But making work an end in itself merely causes youngsters to rebel against learning. And it can have far-reaching, more serious consequences.

"It is no coincidence," says Anne Hoppock of the New Jersey Department of Education, "that the American Medical Association the past two years has felt compelled at its convention to have special symposia on peptic ulcers in children." Dr. William T. Gruhn of the University of Connecticut quotes junior high counselors as reporting a sharp upswing in mental crack-ups—and in suicides.

Typical scene in many homes: a high school youth burns the midnight oil in study. Average student, according to one expert, puts in 60-hour week.

pile, pile, pile it on?

by ED KIESTER

And Dr. Harold Moore, superintendent of schools in Littleton, Colo., predicts that if the present trend in workloads continues, we will see an increase in "mental health problems beyond any scope now existing." He adds: "Children do have a right to childhood. It is false to think that only putting students through more academic material of the kind now present will improve the educational system."

Yet in all too many schools "improving" education means giving out more facts to memorize, more problems to solve, more pages to read. Even kindergarten is no longer immune. An elementary teacher told PARADE she gave 5-year-olds homework regularly "so they will learn good study habits early." Junior highs seem to be hardest hit. One teacher estimated to PARADE that 90 per cent of the homework handed out in 7th, 8th and 9th grades is merely assigned to fill time. Dr. Gruhn, a lifelong crusader for more exacting standards in junior high, now has switched sides. "There is a limit to what is reasonable," he says.

ANXIOUS FAMILIES

All parts of the country seem to be affected, too. According to Drs. Ole Sand and Richard I. Miller of the National Education Association, who recently polled 1,700 principals on how schools had changed in the past five years, half the elementary schools and three-fourths of the secondary schools have increased workloads in the past five years. The national president of the PTA, Mrs. Clifford Jenkins of Roslyn, N.Y., recently criticized quality vs. quantity in homework. Her predecessor, Mrs. James Parker, made the same point. "There is a fresh burgeoning of family anxieties over homework," she wrote. "More schools seem to be giving more and to be starting it earlier."

Of course, keeping students busy is not bad per se. Parents and educators agree that in these days of exploding knowledge, children inevitably must keep their noses closer to the grindstone than their parents did. There is, first of all, more to learn—"Just think of the developments in science since you were in school," exclaims the NEA's Dr. Miller. Moreover, a first-rate education is far more critical to a child's future than it was in the past—and it is more important to the nation's future as well. Added up, this means that students are going to have to work harder and learn more than anyone did in the past.

But to opponents it is nonsense to believe that a student gets a better education by doing twice as much of the same routine. "Every school staff should understand that 'more' and 'better' are not synonyms or interchangeable," Eric Groezinger of the New Jersey Department of Education wrote recently. "More homework does not guarantee better preparation; more tests do not necessarily produce better evaluation; more lists of facts in isolation do not mean better learning; more restrictions do not make better citizens; more drudgery does not produce better students; more courses taken does not necessarily better

prepare for college. This should be obvious to professional people, but that it is not can be demonstrated in classrooms too frequently."

Groezinger went on:

"We seem to be retreating full-speed to an obsolete concept of learning held 40 years ago . . . that learning takes place only through drudgery."

Nonetheless some schools are so busy trying to be tough that they actually undermine the purposes of education. Last year, for instance, Dr. Lloyd Scott of the University of California began teaching elementary-school students scientific principles through simple laboratory experiments. He purposely did not give them printed materials, nor teach them any scientific terminology. To help the classroom teachers, however, he drew up a guide which did contain technical terms. He was forced to abandon it. Too many teachers used the guide to draw up lists of words to memorize, spelling lessons, and definitions.

An experimenter with a new mathematics curriculum told PARADE he had run afoul of a similar problem. "Our course included 'optional' additional work for fast students," this man said. "We dropped the idea after we found that many teachers made the optional work required for everyone."

In some schools, the situation is so bad that the important lessons have been crowded out. Dr. Paul Mathews of the University of Missouri recently told of his children's experience in a suburban high school. Their English teacher kept them so busy copying material out of encyclopedias and reference books, Dr. Mathews wrote, that she never had time to teach them to write clearly and expressively.

SUMMER READING LIST

And perhaps the ultimate in overloading hit suburbs in Virginia and Connecticut this summer. In the Virginia community, 10th-grade English students going home for summer vacation were given a list of 16 novels to read and report upon by September. The Connecticut community outdid them. Students there got a 24-book reading list to be completed in 10 weeks—more than 2 books a week to read "on vacation."

It is just this philosophy that angers many educators. It assumes that school and schoolwork are the only educational experiences in a child's life, and that they must take precedence over all others. A student in the Connecticut town, for instance, would have no time to read for pure enjoyment. Similarly many children have been forced to put aside things because they were merely fun, or had little immediate practical value. New Jersey music teachers, for instance, report that the number of students playing musical instruments has dropped markedly the last few years. Study has cut too heavily into practice time.

In their defense, some school officials maintain they are only giving the taxpayers what they want. Heavier workloads in school, they contend, are just part of a pattern in which parents push their children

to grow up faster, mature earlier and achieve more than they themselves did.

Moreover, some educators contend, work for work's sake is a valid educational principle. It teaches, in the view of one, "good study habits, which students will need in college." Others maintain that work is a discipline. "A lot of life is drudgery and they might as well get accustomed to it," a teacher told PARADE. Finally, some schoolmen argue that it's a waste of time to feel sorry for the students. They thrive on work and pressure. "It bothers the parents," said one principal, "but the kids come through breezing."

CONSCIENTIOUS SUFFER

But the other side contends that many students do not come through breezing. Overloading wreaks particular havoc on conscientious youngsters. One principal points to what happened last year in Fairfield, Conn., as a disturbing consequence. There, the school librarian reported book thefts had increased alarmingly. She attributed it to good students who didn't have time to complete their work during library hours and were taking the books to study at night.

The anti-overloading faction concedes that hard work is essential. They agree with B. Frank Brown, principal of Melbourne High School, Melbourne, Fla., one of the nation's most-heralded schools, who recently commented that "a father who hungers for a place in a good college or university for his offspring should say farewell to companionable evenings of ping-pong. His youngster will be concentrating on three or four hours of homework a night." They also note the irony of students studying 60 hours a week while their parents are working 35.

These educators feel that the time has come for a hard look—and some drastic changes to bring student workloads into line with today's needs. Most agree that schools must take steps like these:

1) Admit that they cannot teach everything, and set realistic goals—not only in the number of subjects but in what to teach in each subject. Focus on basic concepts, not filling the kids up with details.

2) Concentrate on work that will advance knowledge and expand the mind, not merely fill time. (Dr. Gruhn notes: "A student may learn more by writing 1 short paper than 10 long ones.")

3) Teach in class those things that can be learned best in class; reserve for homework those things that are learned best in solitary study.

4) Abandon the idea that the read-and-absorb method is the only worthwhile way to learn; include other techniques, such as lab work, field trips.

5) Play down pressure-building systems such as "honors groups," "optional work for the bright," which become status symbols.

6) Discover that a change of pace is beneficial, may even be basic to education. "Someone said it best a long time ago," comments one educator. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT... DEAR

Now... Ken-L Ration
adds poly-unsaturates
to give your dog's coat
a show-glow luster!



Tempted to pet this Springer spaniel? Ken-L Ration can help your dog's coat be just as lustrous.

Why have we added poly-unsaturates to Ken-L Ration? Because these natural oils are so necessary for dogs to maintain a healthy skin and lustrous coat.

Has this been proved? Without question! Dogs require these essential poly-unsaturated oils in their diet.

Does adding poly-unsaturates alter the basic Ken-L Ration formula of complete nutrition? No—this is an extra! Your dog continues to get the solid nourishment of the real

thing—Lean Red Meat and every essential ingredient dogs are known to need.

Can Ken-L Ration plus poly-unsaturates help dogs with "problem coats"? Definitely! Dogs with coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. Will Ken-L Ration make your dog look like a champion? As far as his coat goes, yes! Ken-L Ration with poly-unsaturates added can help

all dogs maintain a coat with show-glow luster. Let your dog share in the added beauty and good health that come in feeding Ken-L Ration. Be sure it's in his dish every day.



Feed the real thing. Ken-L Ration with lean red meat
plus poly-unsaturates

*U.S. Gov't Inspected Homemade

The little-known but highly

WASHINGTON, D.C.
The signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty, first major thaw in the cold war in many years, grew out of the world's least-known but most significant correspondence—that between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. Their continuing—and future—exchanges will determine whether the present accord lasts.

What do these two write to each other? How do they get along? What issues do they discuss? What is their estimate of one another?

From intimates who have read the secret Kennedy-Khrushchev letters and understand the relationship between the two men, PARADE has pieced together a close-up of the world's two most important letter-writers and of their correspondence.

The letters are delivered by Ambassador Foy Kohler in Moscow and Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington. But few persons, even here in Washington, know how many letters the two have exchanged, nor even what all of them have been about. Their contents are among the most closely guarded secrets in the world today. One reason is that the men can express themselves more freely in private than in public exchanges. (A few letters have been published, but they were obviously written with publication in mind; their language is formal and stilted, unlike the free-wheeling tone of the private letters.) A second reason is that some NATO allies and some Americans oppose direct dealings between Kennedy and Khrushchev, fearing a bilateral deal.

NO SECRET PACTS

However, White House aides who have seen the letters deny they contain secret agreements, or any great surprises. Problems are discussed in a businesslike way. But between the two men a personal approach has grown up, and the letters reflect it. Khrushchev might start a letter to the President, "Now I am down here on the Black Sea where I have been studying your proposals. . . ." and Kennedy might reply, "I have taken your letter to Hyannis Port. . . ." Then he might devote a paragraph or so—as he did on one occasion—to the beauty of the sea.

Mostly, however the letters deal with more serious matters. Past correspondence is known to have dealt with Berlin, Laos, the jamming of the Voice of America. Since the test-ban treaty, it is believed the main topic has been an East-West nonaggression pact, which Khrushchev is known to

MR. CHAIRMAN

important letters of Kennedy and Khrushchev



John F. Kennedy

want badly. The two men do not negotiate on such matters, but merely state their views.

Khrushchev, it is known, writes as he talks, in a rambling allegorical style heavily salted with old Russian proverbs. His letters often seem to have been dictated spontaneously.

Kennedy is more crisply eloquent. He is careful with his words, scratches out and rephrases until he gets the precise meaning he wants. He does write the letters himself, however, sometimes consulting a few aides. He does not depend upon the State Department for drafts, but does turn over Khrushchev's letters to State for analysis.

The two write sporadically rather than regularly, waiting until they have something to say and not keeping up a rapid-fire correspondence like a mother to her son at camp.

Perhaps the most dramatic letter in the series was written by Khrushchev at the peak of the Cuban crisis. It was long and passionate. The Soviet leader recalled they had both previously expressed a desire for peace. He was alarmed, he said, because

events seemed to be outpacing the statesmen. He begged Kennedy to keep control and promised to do the same. He claimed the Soviet weapons in Cuba were "defensive" but admitted, "I can understand how you might regard them as offensive." Therefore, he said, he would withdraw them.

Khrushchev has always believed in personal diplomacy; he is less interested in nations than in those who lead them. Kennedy sees his correspondence with the Kremlin as a way of getting his views before its master. He has found that anything less than a letter to the top gets bogged down in channels.

Actually, the correspondence began just after Kennedy took office. In an exchange of cables, the two agreed upon the release of two Air Force pilots from Soviet prison.

FIRST MEETING

Interestingly, the two men have met only twice. The first time was during Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. in 1959. He dropped by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave no sign he noticed Kennedy more than any of the other 18 senators in the room, but he was later to claim that he had even then picked out the Massachusetts senator as a leader.

The second meeting was the summit conference at Vienna, not long after Kennedy took office. The two men arranged that occasion deliberately to take each other's measure. After meeting the tough Soviet leader across the conference table, Kennedy commented grimly: "It's going to be a cold winter."

But since then, through their correspondence, both men have gained an appreciation of one another. Khrushchev has summed up Kennedy to an American: "Despite his youth, he has a grasp of problems. But, of course, he interprets them in his own way."

As for Kennedy, he never believed the stories depicting Khrushchev as a clown, has found the Russian even tougher than he had originally thought. Still, the President is convinced Khrushchev is more realist than communist, a man who can be reached with reason.

While the two men will probably never know each other fully, they now, thanks to their little-known correspondence, know each other better. Both have said of the other: "I believe I can deal with him." And that's the first step toward better understanding.



Do Certain Combination-of-Ingredients Pain Relievers Upset Your Stomach?

A TIMELY ARTICLE in the highly authoritative *Journal of The American Medical Association*, reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, found a remarkably important distinction between two of the widely advertised combination-of-ingredients products and the other three products tested. The finding was this:

The two combination-of-ingredients products upset the stomach considerably more often than any of the others tested.

Bayer® Aspirin, on the other hand, was shown to be as gentle to the stomach as any of the products tested, and that included the higher priced "buffered" product.

Furthermore, none of the other products tested, with any combination of ingredients, was faster acting or stronger than Bayer Aspirin.

So for fast, effective relief from pain—and especially if certain combination-of-ingredients pain relievers upset your stomach—try Bayer Aspirin. It's the best pain reliever the world has ever known.



Nikita Khrushchev

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WHO CUSHIONED THE SIDEWALKS? Cobbies did it...with the fabulous new Strata Sole*! Your whole body feels exhilaratingly light and lithe when you step out on this insulating, shock-absorbing sole of softness. And when you add Strata Sole to Cobbies' famous little flexible shankless wonder...you've got shoe perfection at last. Ask for Tourist in your favorite autumn color, about \$13. OTHER COBBIES \$11 TO \$14.

*Strata Sole is Airfoam cushioning wrapped in a special long-wearing polymeric outersole material.

THE UNITED STATES SHOE CORPORATION, DEPT. P-55, CINCINNATI 7, OHIO THIS PRODUCT HAS NO CONNECTION WHATEVER WITH THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Bye-Bye Bouffant

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

It's time to brush the bouffant right out of your hair. High moguls of hair fashion have finally deflated the balloon. In its place they've decreed the natural look, which is sleek, young and beautiful and balances this fall's new fashion look. While hair looks straight, there's a permanent wave under that soft hair-do: In the new styles, hair is carefully coaxed back from the face and rolled forward at the ears. On this page are versions of the natural look by three major hairdressers.



For utter sophistication, Michel Kazan creates a waveless back-sweep in which a band of hair is wrapped around the head. In this bouffantless style, hair is gently rolled at the ears.



No fuss or feathers for independent teenagers and juniors. They favor a limp, straight hair style, with forward turned ends and bangs clearing the eyebrows. Created by Coiffures Americana.



Youthful styling flatters the woman whose age is her own secret. Enrico Caruso gives her the look she loves with softly waved hair that is brushed away from the face and curls gently at the neck.

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YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AGENT: That's right. Your financial estate immediately increased by the full amount of the policy.

YOU: Even though I'd only paid the first premium?

AGENT: Yes, and here's another way to look at it.

YOU: What's that?

AGENT: Well, suppose there were no such thing as life insurance. You'd still want to provide financial security for your family, wouldn't you?

YOU: Naturally.

AGENT: Then think how much you would have to save—even to attempt this. Think how long it would take to accumulate the amount you needed.

YOU: I get it. My life insurance immediately guaranteed my family more money than I could save in years.

AGENT: Exactly. That's one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

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TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

my FAVORITE jokes

by CAROL BURNETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carol Burnett, born in San Antonio, Tex., 30 years ago, has made the fastest rise to stardom of any comedienne in recent years. Four years ago she began as a "regular" on the Garry Moore TV show, and today she's wanted on every TV variety program in the nation. In addition, she's finished a motion picture with Dean Martin, *Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?*, and is in demand by all the Hollywood studios.

Carol moved to Los Angeles when she was 8 and regards the West Coast city as her home town. She attended Hollywood High School and the University of California, then migrated to New York in 1954, determined to make her mark in the theater. She got a job as a hat-check girl, worked in summer stock, eventually earned the reputation of being "a great and natural clown." In 1959 Garry Moore signed her for his TV program, and she's been on top ever since. Recently she was married to the show's producer and is currently producing her first offspring. Herewith some of her favorite jokes.

...
A nouveau riche oil millionaire and his wife were having difficulty adjusting to a life of elegance. After the first dinner in their new 25-room mansion, the husband turned to his wife and asked: "Do you want to have an after-dinner drink in the library?"

"It's too late," she replied. "The library closes at six."

...
The kindergarten teacher told her class: "Let's all draw with our crayons what we would like to be when we grow up."

At the end of 30 minutes, every child handed in a paper except little Marvin.

"Why didn't you hand in a paper, Marvin?" asked the teacher. "Isn't there anything you want to be when you grow up?"

"Sure," replied Marvin. "I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it!"

...
An office manager was asking a girl applicant if she had any unusual talents. She said she had won several prizes in crossword-puzzle and slogan-writing contests. "Sounds good," the manager told her, "but we want somebody who will be smart during office hours."

"Oh," said the girl, "this was during office hours."



A real estate man who was always bragging about his big deals and talking in terms of thousands of dollars was greeted one evening by his 10-year-old son, who announced: "Well, Dad, I've sold the dog."

"You've sold the dog?" questioned the father. "What did you get for him?"

"Five thousand dollars," answered the boy proudly.

"What are you talking about?" exclaimed the unbelieving father. "Where is the money?"

"Oh, I didn't get any money," said the boy. "I got two \$2,500 cats for him."

...
The fat man and his wife were returning to their seats in the theater after intermission.

"Did I step on your toes as I went out?" he asked the man at the end of the row.

"You certainly did!" replied the man grimly, expecting an apology.

"All right, Mary," said the fat man, turning to his wife. "This is our row."

...
A girl in the senior class had received an engagement ring one evening, but much to her chagrin, no one at the high school noticed it the next morning. Finally, in the afternoon when all of her friends were sitting around talking, she stood up suddenly.

"My, but it's hot in here!" she exclaimed. "I think I'll take off my ring."

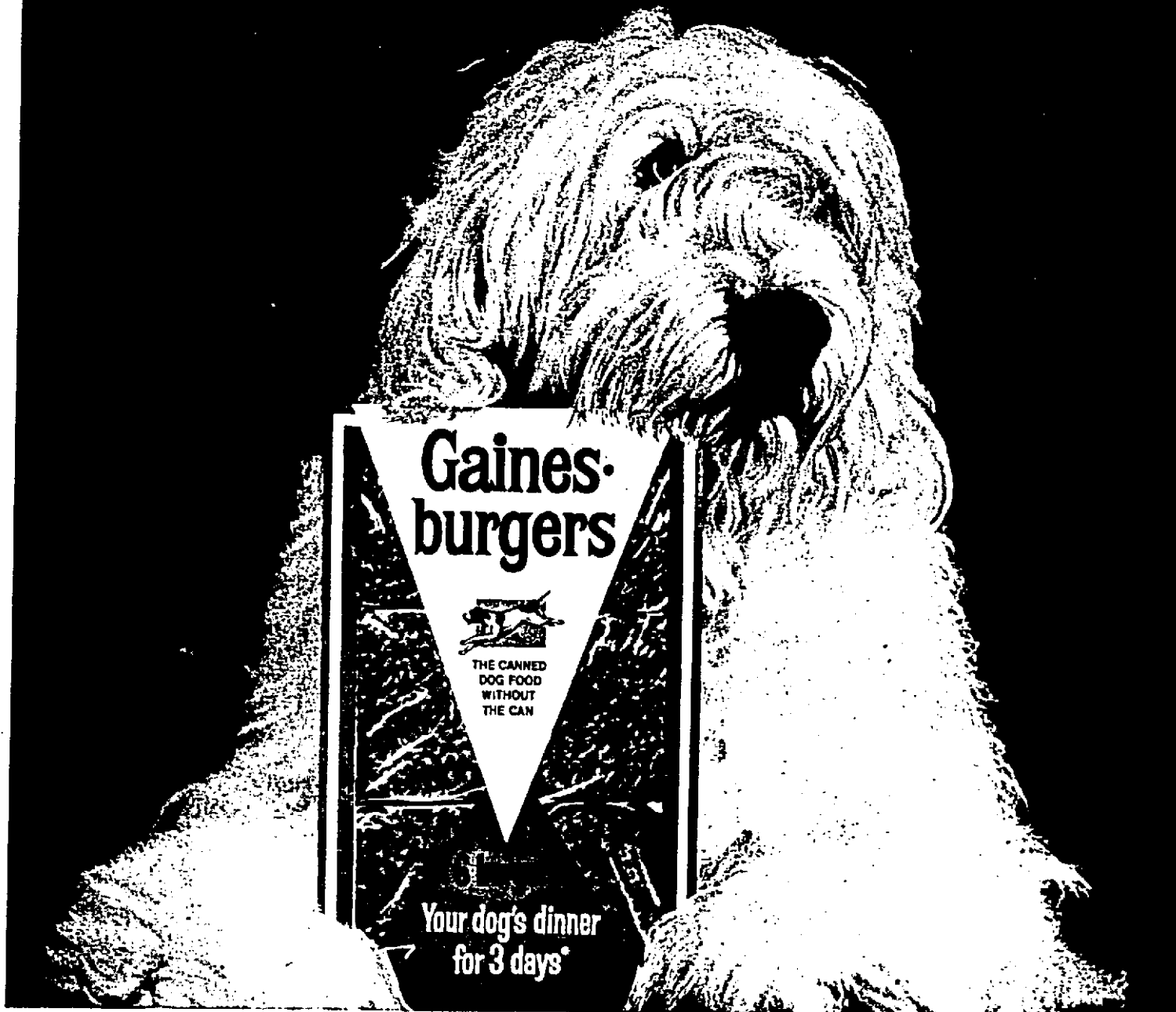
...
An actor who is quite a hypochondriac ran to his doctor in great alarm one day and told him that he had a fatal liver disease.

"Nonsense," protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. With that disease there's no feeling or discomfort of any kind."

"I know," gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly!"

...
The manager of a touring theatrical company wired ahead to the proprietor of the theater in a small town where his company was due to appear next: "Holding rehearsal Monday afternoon at three. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician and all stage hands present!"

An hour later, he received the following reply: "He'll be there."



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In the Norge 14 even big loads have room to turn and tumble, while the extra-large agitator gently removes every bit of ground-in dirt from clothes. But you wanted complete flexibility, too. Norge 14's "Flexi-Load" feature handles any size

wash from 2 to 14 lbs., with just the water you need. You don't need extra, expensive attachments to do the small loads.

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The biggest thing to happen to washday since washing went automatic

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Backed by a 2-Year Service Policy. Normal warranty covers parts and labor for 1 year after purchase by original owner. Norge extends parts warranty to 2 years when customer purchases second year's labor policy from dealer at the time of original purchase. 2-Year Service Policy provides labor and repair, or replacement, at dealer's option, of functional parts required to maintain machine in normal household operating condition in dealer's servicing area. Invalid when damage is due to misuse, accident, or work by unauthorized persons.



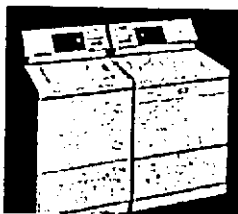
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Here are new ideas for home
and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



No-sag stocking washer: No need to worry about getting snags or runs with one of these foam sponge canisters. You can insert nylon or silk stockings—delicate lace, too. Close cover, place canister in soapy water and rinse in clear by squeezing a few times—and items come out clean and fresh. 51. Hollis Company, Dept. PP, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.



Double measure: Here's a convenient cooking aid with separate sections for measuring wet and dry ingredients. Made of boil- and breakproof plastic, it consists of two 8-ounce sections joined by a common bottom. Each section has spout with deep lip for dripless pouring. 59¢ in stores. Westland Plastics, Dept. PP, 800 N. Mitchell Road, Newbury Park, Calif.

Mobile hair dryer: This new dryer for home use (right) utilizes the conditioned-air principle—allowing air to escape freely, carry moisture with it. It speeds drying time without need for excessive heat or hair nets. Hood adjusts to any position, accommodates largest hair style. Dryer rolls easily, stores in small space. Details: Schick, Inc., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.



Insulated dog house: Made of aluminum bonded to plastic core insulation, this new dog house stays comfortable in all seasons—about 35° above outside readings in cold weather, 30° below in hot. Hinged roof permits easy cleaning. Lightweight, easily transported by car on trips. Models for small and large dogs. Details: Dura-Bilt Metal, Dept. PP, Box 188, Wellsburg, N. Y.



Bobby pin opener: The problem of opening bobby pins without chipping teeth or polish off fingernails is solved with this handy opener. Rubber suction cup base adheres to dressing table, bathroom basin, any smooth surface. Eye-hook on top quickly pries apart the two prongs of a bobby pin. In blue or pink. 39¢. Arnt Enterprises, Dept. PP, 732 N. Yale St., Villa Park, Ill.



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When you've got acid indigestion...



"Boy, what a difference
Phillips' Milk
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That's the feeling of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia! As soon as you take it, Phillips' liquid action goes right where the trouble is, to relieve upset stomach, heartburn, queasiness, and other discomforts of acid indigestion in seconds!

Many people like the feeling of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia even better in its refreshingly tangy mint-flavored form. Either way, Phillips' is one of the fastest and most effective stomach acid neutralizers known to medical science.

Next time you suffer from upset stomach, heartburn, or other discomforts of acid indigestion, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and feel better in seconds!



Donna's
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PERIODIC PAIN

Every month functional menstrual distress had Donna feeling miserable. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that stops cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that relieve headache and backache... Calm jittery nerves • A special, mood brightening medication that causes "Blues".



Lookout on Hart Mountain scans land for glimpse of pronghorn.

Where is the antelope?



LAKEVIEW, ORE.

■ A few weeks ago, a group of 350 citizens from all parts of the Pacific Northwest said good-bye to their wives and jobs, tossed sleeping bags over their shoulders and headed for the wilderness.

They gathered near here beneath the peak of a rugged, 8,020-foot volcanic outcropping called Hart Mountain, and for the next three days these normally sane and stable men slept in the open air, cooked over fires, even posted a "guard" to keep watch for hostile Indians (which haven't been seen in these parts for at least 50 years).

Most of all, they stalked the native pronghorn antelope. Not to kill them—just to look at them.

The visitors were members of the Order of the Antelope, making their annual pilgrimage—they call it a Trek—to Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge. A sort of fraternal club and conservation society rolled into one, the Order devotes itself to guarding the welfare of the pronghorn, a rare species found only in western North America. The Order helped create the 240,000-acre Refuge back in 1936, and each summer since then members have climbed to the high Oregon plateau to check on the doings of the herd.

SIZE OF THE HERD

Accompanying this year's Trek, PARADE watched as members listened intently to lectures by state and federal game and wildlife officials, interrupting with pointed questions on everything from hunting permits to the number of antelope presently in the Refuge (answer: 500-600). Earlier, they all piled into jeeps and motored across the bare ground, scanning the horizon for glimpses of the pronghorn.

They found time, too, to bathe in natural hot springs, or just lie back and absorb the serenity of nature. For laughs, new members on their first Trek, dubbed "Wild Jackasses," are made to undergo elaborate initiation rites, such as standing lookout for the nonexistent Indian foe, or pursuing ticks through the grass with wooden clappers.

But the serious purpose of the Order is never forgotten. In recent years, members have endowed three scholarships for conservation students who wish to come to the Refuge to do research on the rare pronghorn species. Currently there's talk of increasing the number of these scholarships and research grants by creating an Order of the Antelope Foundation, which could solicit additional donations.

Such a foundation, many members feel, is the logical culminating step in the Order's 30-year effort to preserve not only the pronghorn but, at the same time, a small part of America's vanishing wilderness.

—SID ROSS



Horseplay is part of fun on Hart Mountain trek. Man watches for nonexistent Indians.



New "Order of Antelope" members, dubbed "Jackasses," here submit to a mock trial.



This "Jackass" was assigned duty of killing ticks with pair of wood blocks as weapon.

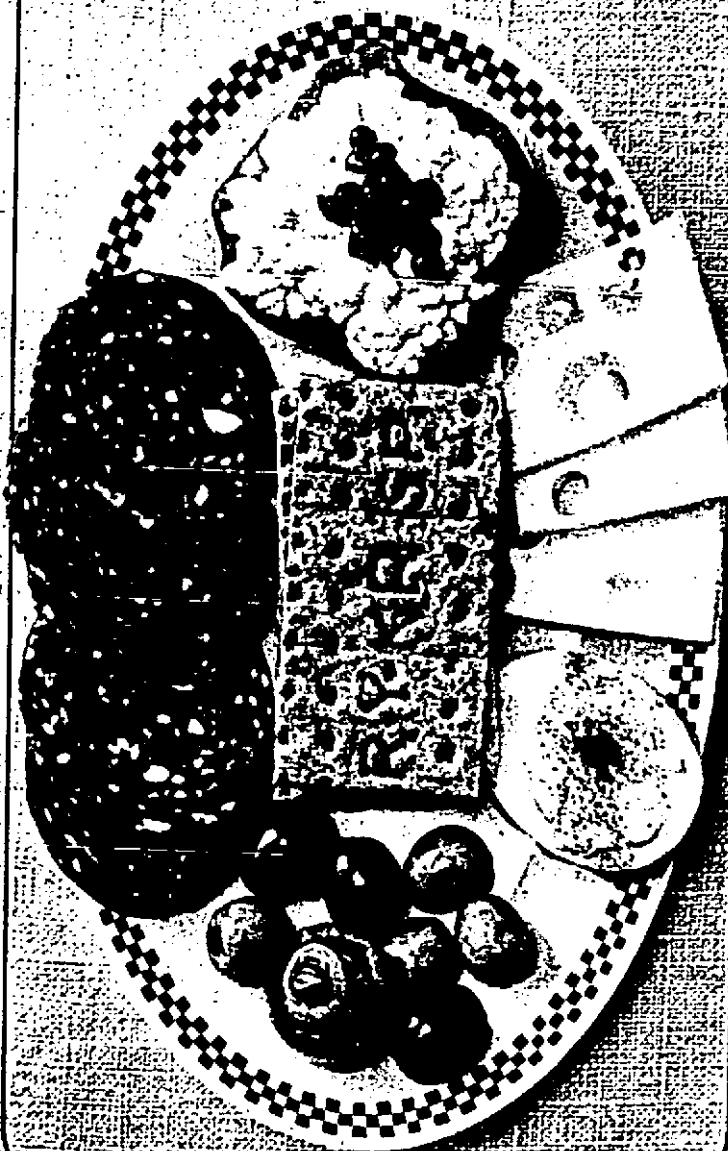
NON-IDENTICAL TWINS

BORN 50 YEARS APART

TRADITIONAL RY-KRISP

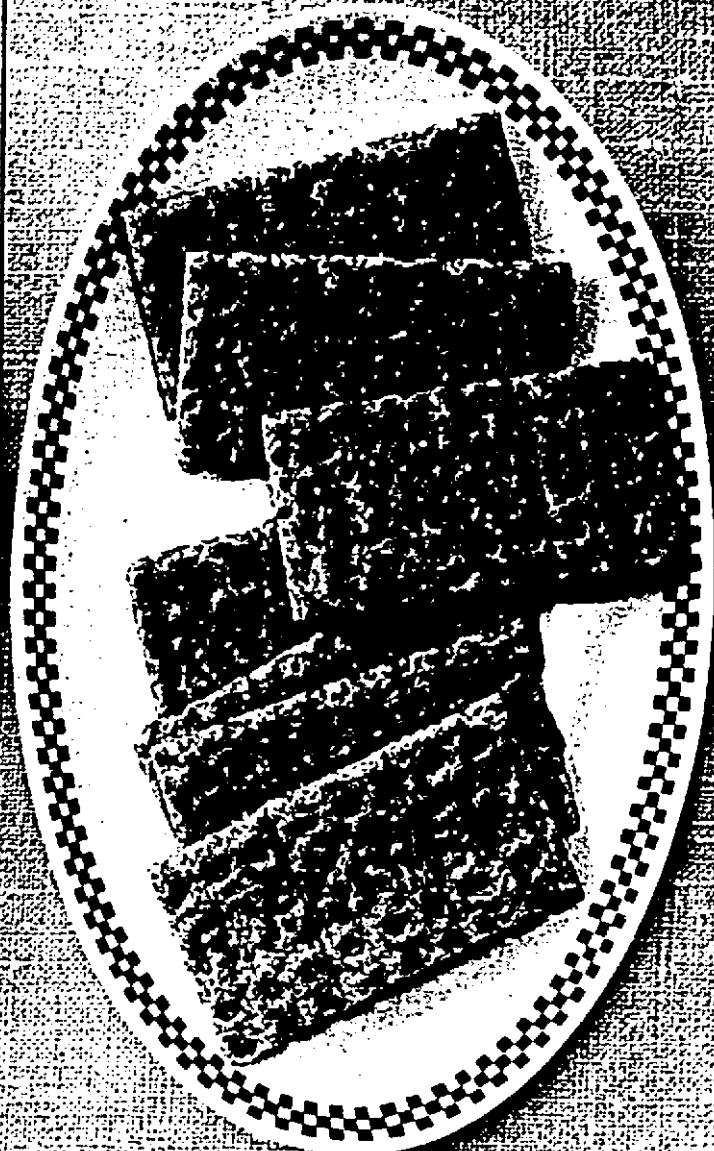


Good, whole-grain rye flavor.
The perfect companion
for your favorite snack.



NEW SEASONED RY-KRISP

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good it's fun to munch
even all by itself.



What really happened in Korea

by JACK ANDERSON



Thoroughly surprised, Reds give up after Inchon landing—one of history's most brilliant maneuvers.

It has been 10 years—a decade of bitter memories—since the U.S. negotiated a truce ending the war in Korea. This brutal, inglorious struggle ended with 158,000 American casualties, our great general Douglas MacArthur humiliated, the U.S. itself insulted by Red negotiators. It is a war that could still break out anew any time the Chinese Communists choose.

Since the end of this half-victory, two questions have never ceased to bother the American people: (1) Why weren't Red Chinese build-up bases in Manchuria subjected to air attack, as General MacArthur advocated? (2) Why didn't the U.S. ever use its knockout punch, the A-bomb?

Today, because of access to heretofore secret documents containing the full story, *PARADE* can reveal the answers to these questions.

1) *The U.S. did not attack the Manchurian bases because of a secret, unwritten agreement under which we refrained from bombing Manchuria and they refrained from attacking our even more vulnerable bases in South Korea.*

2) *The U.S. seriously considered use of the A-bomb but abandoned the idea partly because no military targets were large enough to justify its use.*

These are the startling facts that emerge from military, political and diplomatic documents about the Korean War which long have been shrouded in secrecy.

Here are other surprises that *PARADE* has gleaned from the documents and from high government officials:

- U.S. intelligence accurately reported the Red Chinese build-up and potential entry into the war but General MacArthur remained doubtful to the last that the Chinese would openly intervene.

- The State Department suspected that Russia wanted to draw us into a war with the Chinese which would drain our resources. As it was, the war strained the army to its utmost, leaving no combat troops in Japan and only one division in the U.S.

General MacArthur prodded the Joint Chiefs to allow Chiang Kai-shek to enter the war, and at one point the Joint Chiefs agreed. They were overruled by civilian superiors who feared a Red Chinese attack on Chiang's Formosa bastion, which would have enlarged the war.

But of all the surprises the most startling is the U.S.-Chinese deal to respect each other's sanctuary.

*Documents and interviews show that it came about because of Chinese fears of A-bomb attacks on their cities and U.S. recognition of the extreme vulnerability to air attack of our forces in South Korea. There, the U.S. depended upon a single port, a single rail line and three highways for supplies. Accordingly, the U.S. sent a warning through the Indian ambassador that we would indeed use A-bombs if they bombed South Korea. One general told *PARADE* what happened then:*

"Our intelligence revealed that the Chinese expected A-bomb attacks and had begun frantically digging trenches in their cities. They were hardly anxious to be attacked, however, and when warned they scrupulously avoided any raids over South Korea. While we bombed their troops mercilessly all over North Korea, they never dropped one bomb on our vulnerable supply lines and troops in South Korea. Our harbor at Pusan was jammed with shipping—a perfect target for easy night raids at low level—but it was never touched. So throughout the war, we had a sanctuary in South Korea while they had one in Manchuria. This enabled us to hold with losses which were a small fraction of the Chinese losses."

In fact, documents show the Reds had 75 bombers available and yet not one ever was seen below the 38th Parallel.

At one point, when the U.S. public was clamoring to bomb the Manchurian bases, the Reds privately restated the deal. A Soviet diplomat was "overheard" by a Westerner declaring that if Manchuria were bombed, the Chinese would strike at not only South Korea but Japan.

BOMBING PLANS

As for the atomic question, records show that the Eighth Army repeatedly urged the use of atomic weapons to halt the Chinese advance, and the Fifth Air Force actually drew up a list of targets to strike. Simultaneously the Strategic Air Command stripped down its B-36s to increase their ceiling higher than Red anti-aircraft fire or interceptors. But aside from the political questions, the military finally decided there were not any atomic-sized targets in Korea.

Most of the questions about the Korean War date from the surprising Chinese entry into the war in late

1950. Until then, MacArthur had the war won. He was mopping up the last pockets of resistance. He didn't think the Chinese would enter the war. His intelligence had reported a Chinese build-up in Manchuria from 116,000 to 850,000 during the last 6 months of 1950, but had concluded this was "not an immediate index of warlike intentions."

Less assured, the Joint Chiefs flashed their concern to MacArthur: "The potential exists for Chinese Communist forces to openly intervene in the Korean War if UN forces cross the 38th Parallel." But MacArthur, hard on the trail of victory, continued to drive northward.

MACARTHUR'S MESSAGE

Captured Chinese documents have revealed that October 25 was the date of the first mass Chinese movement across the Yalu. By October 30, the Eighth Army had encountered sufficient Chinese to justify an intelligence alert. Four days later, the Eighth Army's northward push had been brought to a halt. Yet MacArthur still had doubts. He sent message No. C-6825 warning "against hasty conclusions which might be premature."

Yet, taking no chances, he decided to bomb the 12 bridges spanning the Yalu. This caused a brief hubbub over the possibility of provoking the Chinese. At one secret policy meeting, Central Intelligence Chief Walter Bedell Smith commented dryly that the river would be frozen over in a few days and the Chinese wouldn't need the bridges anyway.

MacArthur also raised the question of "hot pursuit." Chinese MIG-15 fighters would take off from Manchuria, climb into the sun, cross the Yalu, dive on U.S. planes, then zip back across the border. American pilots wanted to give chase but were barred from crossing the Yalu. U.S. leaders decided the question should be put up to all the nations fighting in Korea—by which time the war had moved so far southward that the question was academic.

MacArthur had divided his forces into two commands—the Eighth Army under Lt. Gen. Walton Walker and the Tenth Corps under Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond. The two commanders, not on friendly personal terms anyway, were obliged to communicate with one another through MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Continued on page 22

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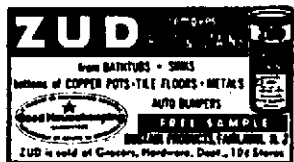
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of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, refines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-lining work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

The general saw 'not one wheel track,

This split worried the Joint Chiefs, but MacArthur insisted nothing would be gained by combining the two armies. His message No. C-50332, dated December 3, explained: "Both forces are completely outnumbered, and their juncture would, therefore, not only not produce added strength but actually jeopardize the free flow of movement that arises from two separate logistical lines."

But the Chinese drove a wedge between the two commands, forcing retreats, until MacArthur on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, drew up plans for evacuating Korea. The plans were okayed by the Joint Chiefs two days later, but never had to be carried out.

CHINESE MOVES

The Chinese hurled manpower against the UN lines in such numbers that MacArthur referred to them as "hordes" and "human waves." It got to the point, however, that seldom—according to official communiques—was a Chinese attack against a UN position made in less than "horde" strength. (This inspired the inevitable GI jokes, such as the one about the GI reporting: "I was attacked by two hordes and killed both of them.")

One battle strategist, Lt. Col. James E. Trask, Chief of the Air Force's Far Eastern Plans Division, suggested in a secret memo dated December 10, that the Chinese may have fostered the horde idea as a psychological ruse to encourage U.S. forces to pull back and give time for the Chinese to build up their actual numbers in Korea. But whatever the true statistics, the Chinese had numerical superiority and always put greater emphasis on bodies than on bullets, most of their units being armed with nothing heavier than mortars.

The psychological effects of the waves of Chinese touched off demands for more desperate measures. As early as November 9, MacArthur began insisting in secret messages to the Joint Chiefs that Washington call upon Red China to "withdraw forthwith on pain of military sanctions by the United Nations..." Later—in the kind of message that led to his discharge by President Truman, he told the Joint Chiefs: "Our naval and air potential are being only partially utilized. We could destroy Chinese industrial capacity to wage war through our bombardment and naval gunfire."

His last recommendation, on February 11, 1951, said that "the enemy has lost his chance for achieving a decisive military decision in Korea, but it retains a potential as long as its base of operations in Manchuria is immune to air attack."

JOINT CHIEFS CONCERNED

Unimpressed by MacArthur's appeals, the Joint Chiefs continued to oppose hitting Manchuria. In a secret memo to the Secretary of Defense, dated January 3, 1951, they warned: "It would be militarily foolhardy to embark on a course that would require full-scale hostilities against great land armies controlled by the Peking regime, while the heart of aggressive Communist power [Russia] remains untouched." General Hoyt Vandenberg,

the Air Force chief, claimed he didn't have enough plane-power to lay waste the Manchurian countryside, to bomb China's principal cities and also keep enough in reserve to counteract the Soviet threat. Hitting supply bases in Manchuria, he contended, would accomplish little unless we were also prepared to strike at the sources of these supplies in Russia.

The Joint Chiefs also feared that attacks upon Manchuria would bring Red bombers over South Korea, where our own targets were much closer together and more vulnerable than those in Manchuria. Indeed, a highly secret report from Peking, dated November 15, 1950, warned of precisely this possibility.

At a secret budget briefing, Vandenberg explained: "Because of the peculiar circumstances of the Korean War, which are familiar to all of us, neither side has made full use of its airpower."

"We have not attacked the sources of [the enemy's] reinforcements and supplies, and he has not attacked ours. Against the Chinese Communist air strength of more than 2,000 planes, the U.S. Air Force has committed only half that number. Yet they have made no efforts whatever against our bases in Korea and Japan despite their superior strength in aircraft."

The extreme vulnerability of our South Korean bases was a wartime secret. When MacArthur complained publicly about the conduct of the war and set off a Congressional inquiry, the facts could not be told. But the late Secretary of Defense George Marshall, backed by the Joint Chiefs, gave the reasons to Congress behind closed doors. His answers were censored from the public transcript, but he told senators who asked why he hadn't permitted attacks beyond the Yalu:

'SOUTH KOREA IS SMALL'

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have explained to me that any such attack would result in our being attacked by the Chinese air force in South Korea. South Korea is a very small place and Manchuria is a big place. So our concentrated troops and supplies would have suffered heavily while the damage we could do in Manchuria would have been slight."

The question of using atomic bombs came up repeatedly. Early in the war, Gen. Curtis Lemay, then head of the Strategic Air Command, was ordered to move two bomber wings to Guam and Okinawa. But he was told not to load his bombers with A-bombs. He grunted: "It's useless to take firecrackers over there."

As it turned out, the Air Force couldn't find any troop concentrations or supply depots large enough to justify nuclear weapons. The mountains and forests simply afforded too much natural camouflage for aerial cameras to penetrate. General Vandenberg even swept up and down North Korea to see for himself. His secret, off-the-cuff report given February 29, 1952:

"I went over to one of the fighter outfits and I said, 'Fellows, you're not getting very many Chinese. What's the matter? Why aren't you knocking off more guns and trucks?' And they said, 'Boss, we don't see any of them.' And I said, 'Well, I betcha I can find some.' So Gen-

not one column of smoke, not one individual'

eral Partridge and I got into a C-47, and we flew on a 20-mile strip back and forth.

"A light snow was falling that evening, but I didn't see one wheel track, and we covered four or five main roads. I didn't see one column of smoke. I didn't see one individual. Now, where are you going to drop an A-bomb? . . . Now that doesn't mean the Air Force, at times doesn't get long lines of trucks. But my God, you're not going to drop an A-bomb on a four-mile column are you? . . . To my knowledge, in the Korean War, there have been very few division attacks. They come by platoon, by regiment, then another regiment around the corner. But even the regiments you see are very few people. Where are you going to drop the A-bomb?"

NO TARGETS FOR A-BOMBS

However, the Army's brain factory, Operations Research Office, conducted a study in early 1951 on the destructibility of atomic weapons in Korea. Conclusion:

that atomic weapons might have taken a terrible toll of Chinese troops if intelligence had been better. But every troop concentration located disappeared before bombers could have attacked. Otherwise, atomic bombs could have wiped out as high as 75 per cent of the Chinese in some areas.

Not all the questions about Korea have been answered, nor all the arguments settled. One faction still argues that the whole problem was an outgrowth of the 1948 election. They say President Truman promised the people some expensive things, such as high farm price supports and increased Social Security, which meant paring the military budget. Truman gambled that he wouldn't need a large military force and lost.

It may well be that the public will never know the full story of Korea. But most Americans must, by now, echo the sentiments of General Mark Clark who eventually became the American commander. Clark wrote: "Never again should we be mousetrapped into fighting another defensive war on that peninsula."



U.S. commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Korea from Tokyo. World War II hero masterminded U.N. strategy.

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1. Pineapple Cottage Cheese Ring. Dissolve 3 oz. of lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add a No. 2 can of Dole Crushed Pineapple including syrup. Chill until thick. Stir and pour into 1 qt. ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Spoon chive cottage cheese into center. Garnish with lettuce leaves.

2. Pineapple-Banana Upside-down Cake. Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter

with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar in 9 inch square pan. Remove from heat. Arrange drained Dole Pineapple Chunks and banana slices checkerboard-fashion in the pan. Mix batter for a one layer cake and pour over all in pan. Bake in pre-heated 350° oven 40 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan to cool.

3. Pineapple Ham Casserole. Combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups pre-cooked rice in a saucepan with 1 can cheese soup, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, 2 cups cubed ham, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, and 1 cup peas. Heat to boiling. Pour mixture into $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole, and arrange Dole Pineapple Slices on top. Bake in pre-heated 400° oven 20 minutes.



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burgundy beef

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Take a tip from the French when you want a special stew. This delicious beef dinner simmers to tender perfection in the company of onions, garlic, aromatic herbs and wine. No need to call the family to dinner—they'll be there at the first whiff. Serve with buttered carrots, a green salad and crisp, hot French bread. You'll think you're in Provence! For dessert, Golden Delicious apples and Camembert cheese.

BURGUNDY BEEF

2 lb. beef round, cut 1 inch thick	2 cups beef gravy
Instant meat tenderizer	Salt and pepper to taste
1 garlic clove	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram
6 medium onions, sliced thin	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon oregano
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup burgundy wine
	$\frac{1}{2}$ pint dairy sour cream

Cut beef into 1-inch cubes; treat with instant meat tenderizer as directed on package. Sauté garlic and onions in butter slowly until onions are soft and lightly browned; discard garlic, remove onions from pan. Brown meat cubes slowly in drippings left in pan. Add beef gravy, salt and pepper. Return onions to pan, simmer 1 hour or until beef is tender. Add herbs and wine, simmer 15 minutes longer. Stir in half the sour cream. Turn into serving dish, garnish with remaining sour cream. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 6 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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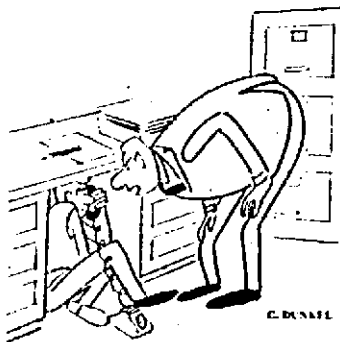
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IN A SLUMP? TAKE A TIREND!

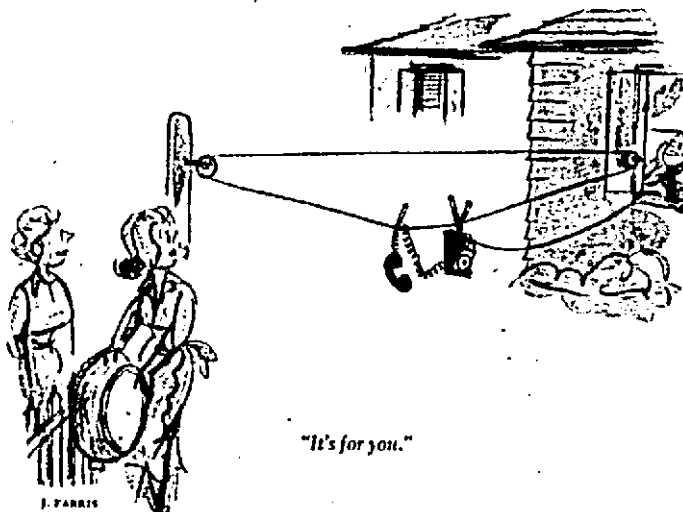
Yes, whenever you're in a slump—whenever you're tired from over-work or lack of sleep—take a Tirend. Tirend really does give you a lift. And Tirend is so handy. Keep them with you always. Then, when temporary tiredness strikes, fight back. With Tirend. Remember, when you're in a slump, there's no reason to feel "lousy"...just take a Tirend. They work!

TIREND MIGHT SAVE YOUR DAY TODAY



"Personal call, Marlow?"

**LOOK
WHO'S
TALKING!**



"It's for you."



"If this doesn't make her talk, we might as well give up."

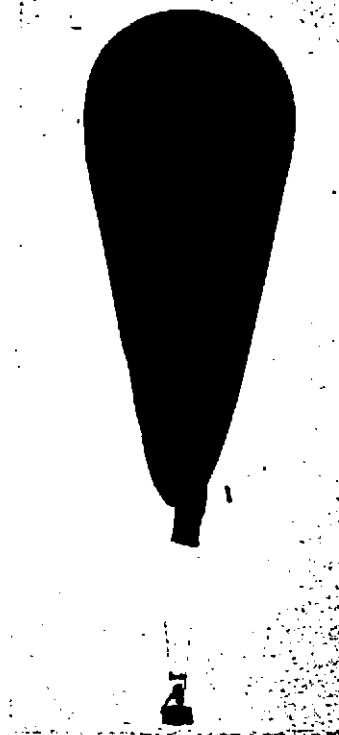


ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, a long-time summer resident of Del Mar, Calif., generally spends his afternoons at the Del Mar race track. The other day he bet \$100 on a horse and the thoroughbred lost in a photo finish. "What your horse needed," advised Jimmy's wife, "was a jockey like Willie Shoemaker." Durante shook his head. "What he needed," he corrected, "was my nose."

Meet Jeannette Piccard FIRST WOMAN IN SPACE

by Rosalind Masson



Piccard's balloon begins historic ascent.



Dr. Piccard today in Minneapolis home.



Second lady in space, Russia's Valentina.

WHEN Valentina, the Russian space queen, orbited the earth 48 times recently, American women lost a race in which they weren't even permitted to compete.

Calling as it must have been to feminists in this country, it was even more aggravating to an American lady who had been up there first—higher than any woman in history before Valentina made her mark on the Milky Way.

The lady with the mad on is Dr. Jeannette Piccard, an irrepressible 68-year-old grandmother who was first to scratch the edge of space. Ordinarily a bubbly woman, Dr. Piccard today boils about inequities in the U.S. space program which keeps American women earthbound.

Twenty-nine years ago, before she earned her Ph.D., Jeannette Piccard was the "bloomer girl" of the balloon set. At the age of 39 she was the first woman in the world to pilot a balloon. With her husband, famed aeronautical scientist Dr. Jean Piccard, as a passenger, she lofted their balloon 57,559 feet.

What started as a scientific mission turned out to be a personal plus for the pilot too. Mrs. Piccard established an altitude record for women that has been unchallenged for almost 30 years.

How does it feel to be second place after almost three decades of being top woman?

"Well, I'm ambivalent about it," says the handsomely gray ex-balloonist. "Frankly I'm sorry I lost my record, but I'm glad a woman finally made it. It's too bad it wasn't an American woman. We certainly had plenty of candidates for the job."

"Ladies in this country are third-class citizens," Dr. Piccard adds. "We are still struggling for status. American women could do anything in space, if given equal opportunities. One might even get to be the first lady on the moon," Dr. Piccard says with a big grin.

HOW MEN REACT

American women fliers have all the qualifications to roam around the solar system, according to Dr. Piccard.

"They have intelligence, physical stamina and plenty of courage. The trouble with women is men," she de-

clares. "When women want to do something adventurous in a field which men feel is their exclusive domain, men suddenly get very chivalrous, stuffy and over-protective."

The same closed-club logic by which only men are selected as astronauts was evident in 1934 when Mrs. Piccard was planning her balloon flight.

Seated in the book-cluttered living room of her gray stucco house here, surrounded by mementoes and honors of her own and of her late husband, Dr. Piccard recalled the troubles she had getting airborne in 1934. Nobody wanted to teach her how to pilot the balloon; nobody wanted to see her go up.

It was after great persuasion that she finally inveigled Ed Hill, a balloonist, to teach her to fly one. On her first flight, Hill did everything he could to scare her out of it.

Dr. Piccard is not the type to be scared away. She thrives on challenges. "I'm one of those who do things that people don't want me to do," she said impishly, her brown eyes dancing.

FIRST WITH LICENSE

If she was scared, she never showed it. She got her balloon license in a month. "My husband didn't get his until three years later," Dr. Piccard says with understandable feminine glee.

Balloon pilots weren't the only ones who regarded the flight as Mrs. Piccard's folly. There were others who said that a woman's place is on the ground, not in the air. Sponsors were most skeptical.

"When we tried to get sponsors for our scientific expedition," Dr. Piccard recalls, "we ran into a typical response: 'We will have nothing to do with sending a woman and a mother of three children into space.' They said it was 'too dangerous an expedition.'"

Actually, the gondola of the balloon, sealed and pressurized, was safer than planes at the time, which were not pressurized.

The hero of the story, however, is her husband, Dr. Jean Piccard. If others didn't want his wife to go up in a balloon, he did. When he decided to undertake a scientific study of cosmic radiation, Piccard asked his wife to come along as pilot. It was not a frivolous adventure, and there were special reasons why Mrs. Piccard wanted to go.

It was 1933 and the Depression. My husband was an organic chemist without a job and there was no demand for chemists," Jeannette Piccard remembers. "We had a balloon which was given to us by the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Originally it was hoped the balloon would set a world altitude record, but the Navy commander who piloted the craft had trouble with the flight valve, and the balloon only ascended 1,000 feet. We were then given the balloon."

What happened after that is aeronautical history. The Piccards' balloon took off from Dearborn, Mich., and went up almost 11 miles, beyond the earth's nor-

mal atmosphere. It was the beginning of space travel. Their cabin carried liquid oxygen and had temperature control.

Today, Dr. Jeannette Piccard lives alone. Her husband died on his 79th birthday this past January. Her three sons are scattered. Donald, 37, the youngest, is the only one to carry on the balloonist tradition. He recently was the first to fly a balloon in a cave to do underground temperature experiments. Donald received the annual 1963 Montgolfier Award for his work with balloons. John, 43, is a mechanical engineer in Elkton, Md., and Paul, 39, is assistant professor of political science at Florida State University.

During the years since her historic balloon flight Dr. Piccard has been foster mother to a number of emotionally disturbed children, and even learned how to sew when one of her foster daughters did not have a ball gown for a senior prom.

WILL TO TEACH

Two years ago Dr. Piccard started the St. Paul Episcopal Day School, a part-time nursery. While she has a Ph.D. in education, she is not qualified to teach there. The state university wouldn't permit her to take practice-teaching courses so she could qualify for a license.

"They said I'm too old for a career," Dr. Piccard says resentfully.

However, that hasn't stopped her from planning exciting experiments for her young charges. "I'm going to employ an assistant teacher and we'll do simple physics experiments. I want children to enjoy learning," she explains.

When school's out and she's alone in her comfortable house, Dr. Piccard has many things around her which remind her of her glorious triumph. One is a silver plate given her on the 25th anniversary of her flight, a framed Certificate of Performance by the National Aeronautic Association, a plaque given her in 1959 by the Balloon Club of America in recognition of her altitude record and a prized mock balloon made by a Mormon lady out of a light bulb.

And while Russia's Valentina topped her altitude record 20 times over, Dr. Piccard has the last chuckle: She's the only woman in the world who's ever been kissed in space.

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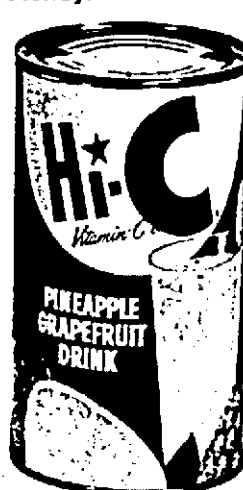
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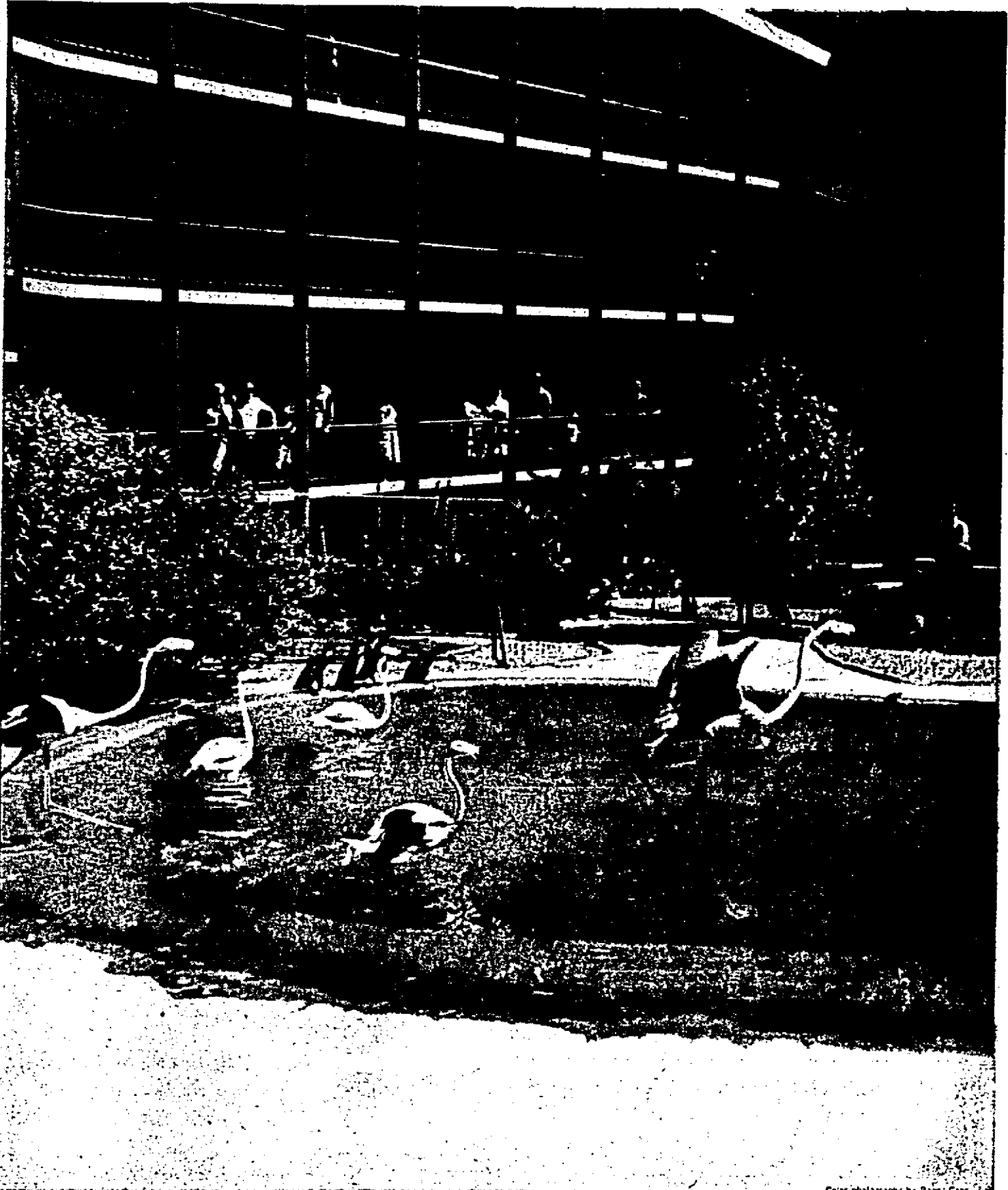
MEET THE DESERT FOXES

They Put Fun
Back in Driving

--See Page 9

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Birds of a Feather . . . See Inside

Color photographs by Roger Cook, L.A.

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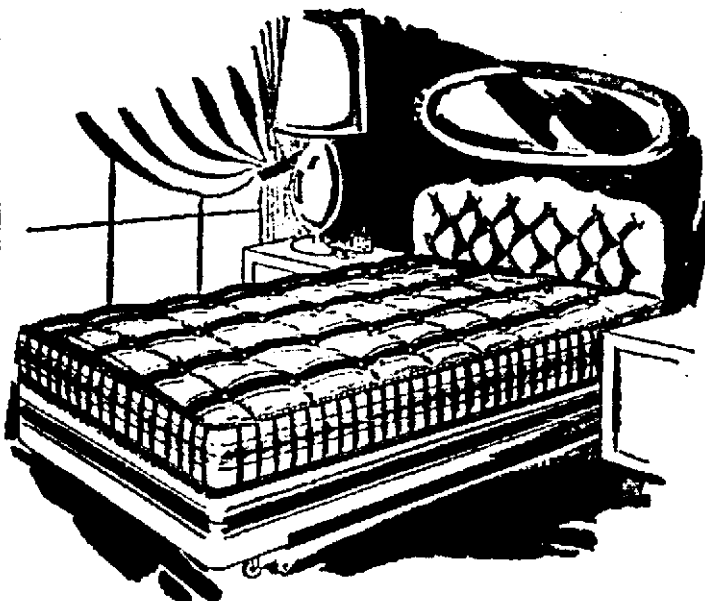


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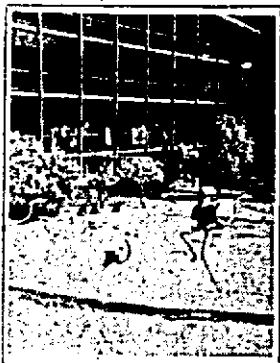
ACME

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

September 22, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



Summer's sun drenching their plumage has lightened the hue of the outer feathers of the flamingos at Marineland of the Pacific, but the colorful birds ruffled their feathers briefly but obligingly enough that Southland's camera might catch the deeper pink that is characteristic of these Florida natives. Whatever is bothering (it might have been Staff Photographer Rog-

er Coar and his little black box) the usually imperturbable birds, their white-vested playmates, the penguins, refused to be bothered. Combination of these birds is a study in contrasts, as the tall waders originate in Florida and the squatty waddlers hail from far down the globe in the ice country. For more about these birds, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

Dixieland Floats Into Disneyland	4
Birds of a Feather	7
What's the Time, Please?	8
They Put the Fun Back in Driving	9
Hawaii's Menchunes Walk Again	10
Parade for a Party	11
Surfing Once Was Labor	12
FOOD: Let's Barbecue a Turkey	17
Lost 12,000 Years	20
Fiesta of the Fishermen	24

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	5	How Your Child	
What Your Name		Learns	22
Means	6	You Ask, We Answer	23
Antiques	13	Recipe of the Week ..	25
Southland Homes, 14-15		Travel-Resorts	26-27
Medicine and You ...	18	Book Reviews	28
Pet Parade	19	Southland Gardens ...	29
It's New!	20	Crossword Puzzle ...	30
Home Workshop ..	12, 21	Meet Your Host	31

NEXT WEEK

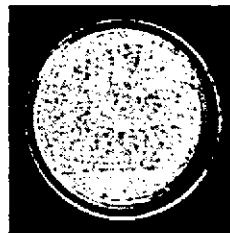
Combining delicate precision with man-sized muscle, a passel of weekend cowboys now ride the freeways to Long Beach—their hosses following on wheels—to ride and rope for fun and a jackpot. They come from all over Southern California, not playboys but avid hobbyists. Read all about them in next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Buffum

CHINA-GIFTS



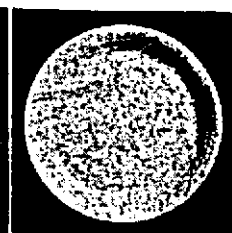
SIERRA SAND



DESERT ROSE



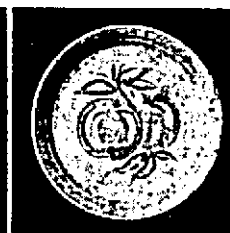
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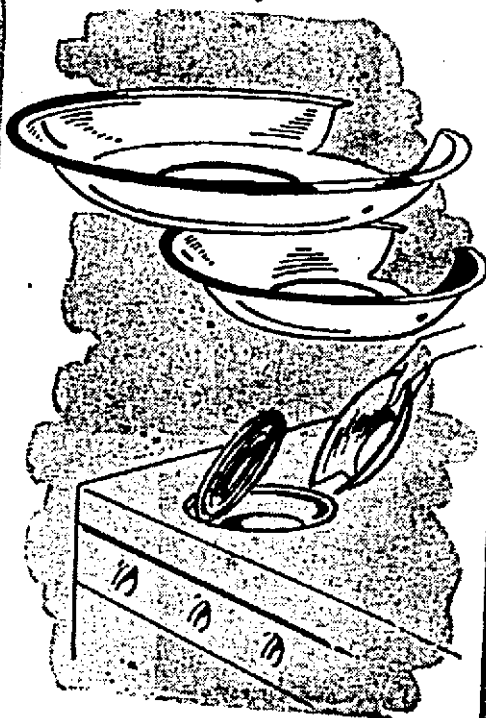
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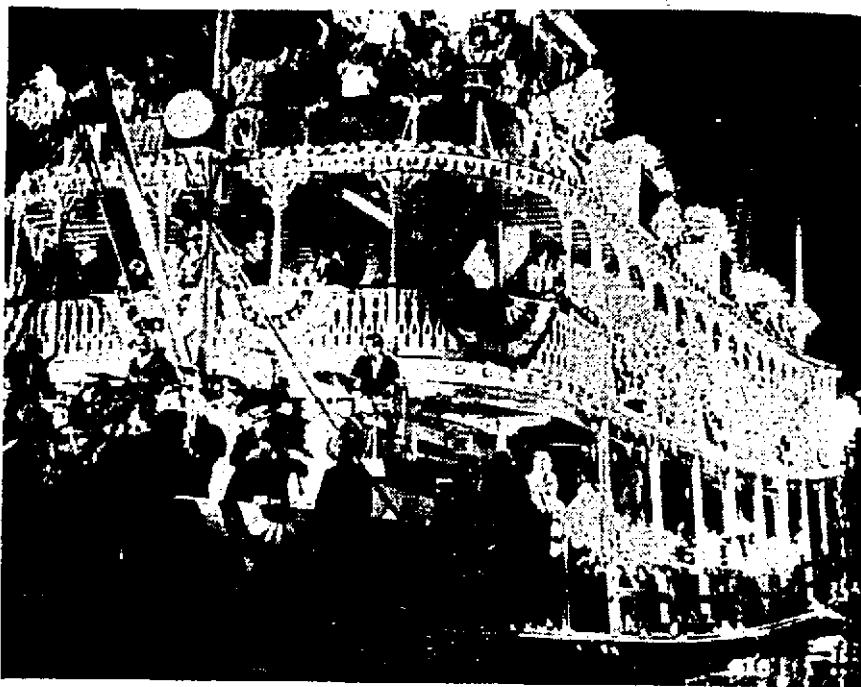
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Dixieland Floats into Disneyland



Ablaze with light, Disneyland's river boat brings a treasure of jazz music to the Southland next Saturday and Sunday. Great names of the jazz era will be featured.

DESPITE an evolution through ragtime, jazz, swing, rock 'n roll and whatever name applies to the latest crazes, American popular music is indelibly marked with the Dixieland beat.

No more fascinating story of struggle and torment exists than the birth and growth of this first truly American music.

Born in a rush of freedom nearly 100 years ago, it developed slowly from Negro spirituals to syncopated music in fabled Storyville until its acceptance as a valued part of American culture.

This is the history Walt Disney will bring to life in the 1963 Mardi Gras edition of "Dixieland at Disneyland" Sept. 27 and 28. Starred will be trumpet showman Al Hirt as "Rex," king of the Mardi Gras, arriving on the huge Frontierland river setting on a floating throne.

More than 250 other musicians, singers and dancers are in the cast including men like trombonist Kid Ory and banjoist Johnny St. Cyr playing the roles they lived 50 years ago in the infancy of jazz. Other Dixieland greats in the cast are Teddy Buckner, the Dukes of Dixieland, the Young Men from New Orleans and the Firehouse-Five Plus Two.

Also taking part in the pageant are the Burch Mann Dancers, Clara Ward Singers, the 200-voice Calvary Baptist Chorus and the big band of the Elliott Brothers.

Much of the pageantry will take place on a new 90-foot stage being constructed on the tip of Tom Sawyer's Island as a backdrop for mu-

sical scenes tracing the colorful history of the "hot music."

JAZZ FOUND its beginnings in the Negro spirituals which first became known generally in America about 1871.

Later development came among musicians in brass bands playing for funerals, parades and social occasions in New Orleans. As its heavily accented after-beat grew, the hot music moved into the shadowy Storyville area only to be ousted by the Army near the end of World War I.

It was then that men like Kid Ory and Johnny St. Cyr took their legendary music up the river aboard paddlewheel steamers like Disneyland's Mark Twain which forms a major set for the Disneyland production.

In the 1930s jazz gradually gave way to swing and many of the old Dixieland musi-

cians were almost forgotten as the public gave its attention to the big swing bands.

ONLY IN THE LAST five to ten years have the Dixieland advocates returned to national prominence, due in part to the success of the first three "Dixieland at Disneyland" performances. Here they play in a true Dixieland setting where the atmosphere of the early years is created on a giant levee and river stage.

Special seating areas along the Frontierland river front will be set up for the two-night production.

Following the Mardi Gras, the starring musical groups will play for listening and dancing at locations throughout the Park. The special event lasts from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Disneyland rides and attractions are included in the admission price.



Al Hirt, trumpet showman, will star as Rex, king of Mardi Gras, in 4th annual Dixieland at Disneyland.

THE DISNEY COMPANY, ANAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Two in Film Firsts



French film star, Jeanne Moreau, portrays a WW II widow in her first American film, "The Victors."

ACTING is a serious business, according to Jeanne Moreau, acknowledged reigning star of the French cinema, who will be seen in her first American movie, "The Victors."

Carl Foreman, writer-producer of the highly successful "The Guns of Navarone," also registers a first in "The Victors," directing a film for the first time. He has cast Jeanne Moreau in the role of an aristocratic French war widow who finds solace in the arms of a rugged American sergeant, knowing that only France's greatest tragic actress could meet the tremendous emotional challenge the part demands.

Probably the most impressive group of stars ever assembled are co-starred with Miss Moreau in "The Victors," a Columbia Pictures release: Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, George Peppard, Maurice Ronet, Rosanna Schiaffino, Romy Schneider, Elke Sommer and Eli Wallach.



Miss Moreau is directed by Carl Foreman, writer and producer, in his first effort as a director.

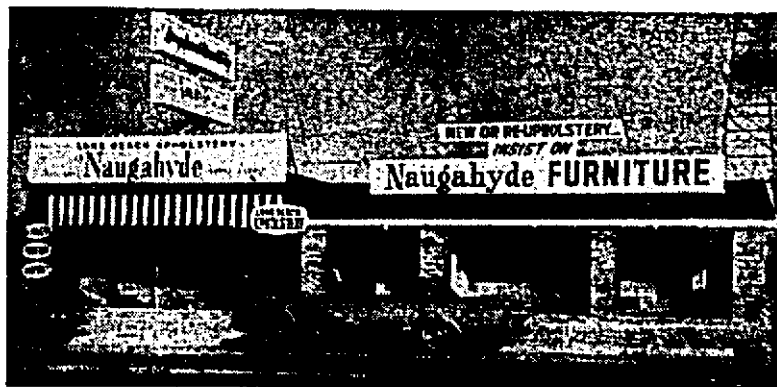
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on **SELLERS**.—Mrs. A.F., San Jacinto; F.E., W.S., Long Beach.
A.F., F.E., W.S.: **SELLERS** is traced to an ancestor called "Selliers," which meant "saddle-maker" in old England. Among remote forefathers were Adam Le Seler in 1316, and Henry Sellars

of Warwickshire, 1273. The Sellers shield is red, decorated with a silver chevron between three covered silver cups.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on **BULL**?—D.B., Long Beach; M.B., Cypress.

D.B., M.B.: **BULL** was an inn-sign name taken by ancestral English inn-proprietors from the pictured sign of a bull that advertised their hostelry. Yorkshire land owners of 1379 included William Bulle and Elena Bull. One Bull descendant was Lord

Mayor of London in 1774. Three silver bull heads between three gold rings on a blue shield comprise the Bull coat-of-arms. 17th century American settlers of this lineage were William Bull of Cambridge, Mass., 1647 and Henry Bull of Rhode Island in 1649.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on **WHITLOCK**.—B.G., Bellflower; W.W., Anaheim; J.H., Artesia.

B.G., W.W., J.H.: **WHITLOCK**'s source was the Anglo-Saxon English phrase, "hwitloc," meaning "fair-haired," an ancestor's physical description. A variant origin, "hwitloc," deciphers as "from the white-stone fortress." Family ancestors include Emma, daughter of Witlok of Huntingdon, 1273, and William Atte (at the) Whytelok, Somerset, 1327. The Whitlock coat of arms has a wavy gold and black stripe dividing a shield emblazoned with a black padlock on a gold background for the upper half, and a gold padlock on black for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have your analysis of **HACKETT**.—R.H., D.H., Long Beach; Mrs. R.D.H., Lakewood.

R.H., D.H., R.D.H.: **HACKETT** is a combination of old English and old French, deciphered as "Little Hacker," for a woodsman-tree cutter ancestor. This term was also applied to a "Hacker of enemies." Hackett Yorkshire forebears include Thomas and Johanna Haket in 1379. The Hackett shield has three silver hake-fish lying crosswise on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on **AVALOS**.—J. A., Wilmington.

J.A.: **AVALOS**, an ancient Spanish surname, graphically pictures the area where this name originated. **Avalos** meant "place of the earthquakes." The Avalos coat-of-arms from Castile has a gold-en three-towered castle centered on a blue shield bordered with a strip composed of alternating silver and red sections.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on **McCORKLE**.—G.M., H.G., Long Beach.

G.M., H.G.: **McCORKLE** is a dialectical Scotch name originating as MacTorcail meaning "sons of Thor's Cauldron." This was a primeval religious designation referring to the sacrificial cauldron or kettle god. The McCorkles were a division of the Scotch clan Gunn.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the data on **ZBORAY**.—Mrs. B.M., San Pedro.

B.M.: **ZBORAY** has an obscure origin, primarily traced to the Slavic word "zbor" which was used in medieval central Europe to characterize an ancestor who was a "frequenter of meetings and assemblies."

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Birds of a Feather...

Pictures and Text

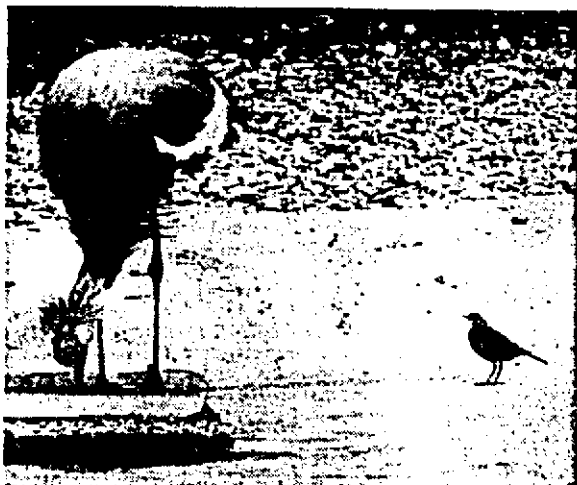
By Roger Coar

MENTION flamingo and what comes to mind? It's apt to be the madcap scene suggested by today's Southland cover: awkwardly strutting long legs and wildly flapping pink feathers as these precocious birds react to the intrusion by a photographer of their compound at Marineland of the Pacific. Or it might be the view expressed by a woman watching the birds: "Why, they look just as real as these artificial birds they have for gardens!"

Added to the incongruity of the two views is that these Florida natives share their refuge with Humboldt penguins from Peru. This striking contrast of tropical waders and sub-antarctic waddlers is best filled in from a height from which a penguin may be observed slipping into the pool and swimming underwater at fantastic speed to dart in nipping at the "ankles" of the unsuspecting flamingos. Snapping beaks at the end of extremely long necks lash out at the intruder, and then, as suddenly as it started, it's over and the penguin seeks the security of being with its own kind.

At the feeder box, pecking order is rigidly maintained. Transient sparrows and blackbirds, which know a good spread when they see one, also know the fury of the long necks and thus defer as well to the crowned crane, which has in its turn waited out the last flamingo.

"After me comes you." Small birds respect a crane's claims to first in chow line.

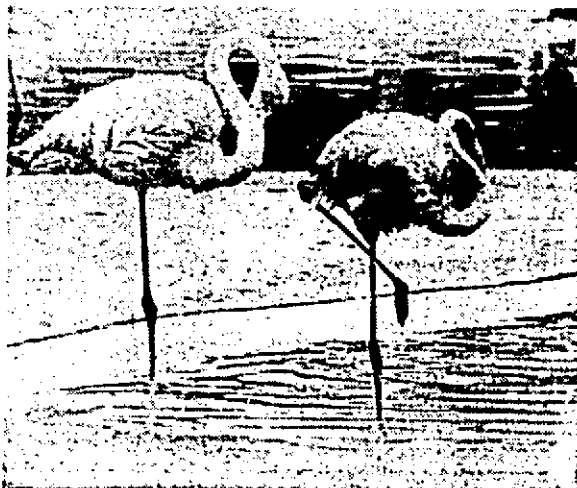


Flamingo necks are good for sipping shallows. (What a runway for a burp!)

About all these birds have in common is feathers and sharing quarters.



Shoppers foot? Bird yoga? Whatever the cause, flamingos favor the one-foot stand.





Moderns who are having trouble with Daylight Savings Time should feel relieved after a look at some of confusion shown by sun time on this chart. Standard Time zones shown by black lines, 1883 railroad time in dotted lines.

By Frank L. Remington

LAST SUMMER, a Colorado family motoring through the West phoned ahead for hotel reservations. "We'll hold the rooms until 5 o'clock," the clerk assured the father.

Hours later the family trooped into the hotel with 15 minutes to spare—according to Mother's wristwatch. But the rooms had been taken. "When you didn't show up by 5 o'clock," the clerk explained, "we released the reservation. You're two hours late."

And so they were. Traveling eastward, they had unknowingly passed from one Standard Time zone to another. That made them an hour late. They had also gone from a Standard Time area to a town operating on Daylight Saving Time. Unfortunately, Mother's watch lagged two hours behind the hotel clock.

Many motorists on extended tours might experience similar difficulties over the seemingly simple question of "What time is it?" It's difficult to keep the four Standard Time zones straight: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. Add to that the muddle of Daylight Saving Time and everyone becomes confused.

EVEN SO, we're well off considering the plight of folks a couple of generations ago. The only "time" in those days was local time. Commonly termed "sun time," it was based upon the transit of the sun across the meridian and varied approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ seconds for each mile east or west.

By sun time there is a difference of 7 seconds between the time at Washington's Capitol Dome and the Lincoln Memorial. Sun time at the eastern and western extremes of Chicago differs by about 67 seconds, and by about 30 seconds between the ends of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

To avert utter chaos in time-telling, our forebears adopted a time standard based upon mean local sun time at the city hall or some other designated location. Large cities like Boston, New York and Kansas City used a time ball. Each day at noon, sun time, a large ball, sometimes three or four feet in diameter, was dropped from a lofty mast. As the ball fell, those watching from many vantage points adjusted their timepieces to noon. Thus everybody in the city was provided with uniform time.

Of course, with so many local times throughout the country, train passengers and shippers, and

railway employees became confused and bewildered. Errors occurred frequently, and they were sometimes disastrous.

BY SOLAR TIME, for example, when it was noon in Chicago it was 12:31 in Pittsburgh, 12:24 in Cleveland, 11:50 in St. Louis, and 11:27 in Omaha. There were some 27 local times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana. Some 100 different time zones operated in the country, none of which was clearly definable. The railroads alone operated under 68 local times. Traveling from Maine to California a passenger set his watch at least 20 times.

In 1883, representatives of various railroads met in a General Time Convention in St. Louis to



William Frederick Allen (above) is credited with doing the most to standardize time.

What's the Time, Please?

consider a plan formulated by William Frederick Allen to set up standardized time zones. The convention duly adopted Allen's proposals, which divided the United States into four time zones based on sun time at the 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich. The zones were to be known as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1884, an International Meridian Conference met and extended Standard Time to the entire earth. The world was divided into 24 time zones, each approximately 15 degrees, or $1/24$ th of a circle in width. Standard Time in each zone varied by one hour from the next, either one hour earlier toward the west or one hour later toward the east. The time at Greenwich, England, was taken as the zero point.

THE RAILROADS effected the Standard Time zone plan in the United States on Nov. 11, 1883. Railroad companies issued new timetables and much of the previous confusion disappeared.

Most people liked Standard Time, but some diehards delayed in adopting it. The mayor of Bangor, Maine, deplored it because no one had the power "to change one of the immutable laws of God." In an editorial the Indianapolis Sentinel bitterly denounced railroad time. "The sun is no longer the boss," the editorial asserted. "In the future the planets must make their circuits by such timetables as railroad magnates arrange."

Many legal complications resulted from the change to Standard Time. One case in Iowa involved the question of whether a fire insurance policy which expired on a certain day should be governed by solar or Standard Time. If sun time governed, the policy was in force when the fire broke out; but if Standard Time governed, then the policy ceased to be in force $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes before the fire started. The Supreme Court held that the presumption was that the parties to contract intended sun time and decided in favor of the policyholder.

Officially, Uncle Sam did not get around to sanctioning Standard Time until 35 years later. On March 19, 1918, Congress approved the Standard Time Act. It approved the Standard Time used by railroads and delegated to the Interstate Commerce Commission the duty of making the definite boundaries between the four time zones in the United States and changing those boundaries when necessary.

TODAY, it is difficult to imagine the country—or the world—carrying on without Standard Time. The lives and habits of everyone as well as the efficient operation of business and commerce are closely geared to it. Maintaining workable railway and airway schedules, for example, would hardly be feasible without it—nor would national network radio and TV programs.

The protests over the adoption of Standard Time are echoed today across the nation, when in April certain localities set their clocks ahead one hour for Daylight Saving Time. One recalcitrant farmer wrote his Congressman that "When it is 8 p. m. by the clock, I go out to shut up the chickens. But they won't go in because they know it's only 7 p. m."

They call themselves
the Desert Foxes, and

They Put the Fun Back in Driving

By Robert Hazelleaf

THE OLD JEEP driver's creed, "Never go around anything you can go over," was impressed on Ed Callahan about six years ago.

"I got a phone call from Loren Hagler of Santa Ana one day, asking if my son, Pat, and I wanted to go for a jeep ride with Loren's club."

"A couple of days later," Ed continues, "Pat and I were riding with Loren into Black Star Canyon. Now, this jeep was an old military model that sounded like it couldn't get out of town. But there we were, watching other drivers scrambling up a grade that would make a mountain goat check his insurance."

The passengers watched as Hagler looked at the steep, rugged trail, then moved two levers near the floor shift. One of them engaged the front wheels to take power from the husky, four-cylinder engine. The other stepped the transmission into low range, a refinement that gives a jeep six forward speeds from a highway 65 or so to a powerful force that can pull up a 60 per cent grade.

BY THE TIME the vehicle had snorted its way to the top of the run, Callahan's mind was made up. To Pat, he said, "Looks like we'll have to find ourselves a jeep."

Ed found his 4x4, a sad-looking thing with flat tires, weeds growing around the wheels. Its appearance suggested quiet retirement rather than rugged rebirth.

The new owner dinged it up a bit, inflated the tires and went on a trip with a club. Friend Hagler's jeep broke down on the outing—to be pushed back to civilization by the old bucket Callahan had bought amidst some pointed questions regarding his sanity.

After five years, the jeep is still going strong. So is a club, the Desert Foxes, chartered by Ed and his friends in 1957. Today, about 25 drivers and their families head for the hills once a month or so, seeking those byways never contaminated by the wheels of a luxurious, 300-horsepower, chrome-trimmed limousine.

WHAT DO JEEP clubs do? First, they believe in putting the fun back in driving. Then, they rockhound, take pictures, explore ghost towns, at the same time enjoying some of California's finest scenery.

They live for the moment they can leave the superhighway and head



Photo by M. E. Mathison

Desert Foxes like this kind of trail where jeep's attitude is a cross 'twist crawling, digging,

down a barely defined wisp of a trail or even cross-country. Often, club members head out Friday evenings on their monthly jaunts, getting a head start on the Saturday arrivals.

By mid-day Saturday, the Desert Foxes are six hours or so from Long Beach and environs, pitching tents or kicking out level spots for sleeping bags.

Dr. Nelson Mathison, enthusiastic member and ardent photographer, says, "You can't have your mind on business problems and drive in rugged country. Jeep trips put me in another world for a while, a refreshing world."

SOME OF Dr. Mathison's movies show jeeps in varying stages of discomfort—wheels jammed against rocks, plowing through water or scrabbling up grades. Once in a while, too, the films show someone being pulled out of a tight spot with a winch. This isn't so the driver can seek a new, easier approach, but to get a running start for the same obstacle. There's the challenge, and no Desert Fox is going to be stymied if he can help it.

Though their activities may imply a recklessness and gay abandon with Jeeps, Scouts, Land Rovers and Toyotas, something must be kept in mind. Few drivers are more conscientious about safety. The men are



Photo by M. E. Mathison

When shadows lengthen, it's time to relax and trade a yarn or two. Rugged desert is a natural habitat for jeeps, and for the Desert Foxes Club.

skilled, or they wouldn't be in the club. When they travel, it's with ample reserves of water and gasoline, first-aid kits, tools for repairs and digging out. Perhaps most important, the Desert Foxes always secure advance permission from forest rangers or property owners before planning a trip.

Says Ed Callahan, "We're proud of the letters we get from officials inviting us back any time. Our club and the state association work hard to keep areas from being closed to the public. One way to do it is to cooperate in keeping the outdoors the way nature intended it to be."

THE DESERT FOXES are by no means the only jeep club in business hereabouts. Last March, some 400 drivers participated in the Hemet-De Anza Trail run, a weekend of rugged badlands driving. Though some are independent, most of the participants belong to jeep clubs scattered throughout the Southland.

Ed Callahan, 342 Redondo Ave., just happens to be membership chairman of the California Association of

Jeep Clubs—an organization dedicated to the promotion of 4x4 driving for the fun of it, along with the preservation of open land for the enjoyment of everyone.

"Vic" Victorson, also a charter member and a rockhound, too, remembers a trip he took some years ago.

THE PARTY CAME upon an ancient stream bed at the base of a cliff. Eons ago, water had coursed down the rock, depositing sand at the bottom.

One of the group said, "You know, if there was any gold in that stream, it would have dropped right below that cliff."

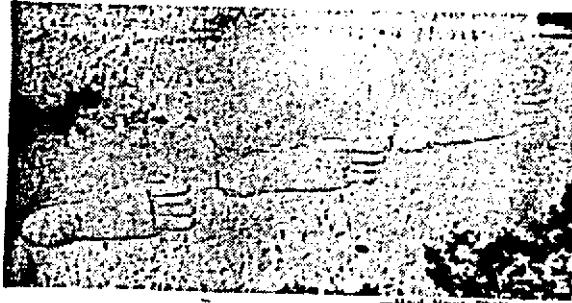
He took his metal detector from his jeep and carefully scoured the area. In a couple of minutes he let out a whoop and ran for a shovel. The detector was wildly active.

After some feverish digging, the men discovered a metallic deposit, but it wasn't gold. Nor was it left by a prehistoric civilization. There, under two feet of sand, was a pile of beer
(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Dick Soyars

On a desert jaunt, Dennis Yates, left, and Carl Patton check a man with help of Ed Callahan and Baldwin Johnson, with jeep hood as chart table.



Strange little four-toed footprints have appeared in the Hawaiian Islands, reviving myths of the Menehunes.

By Olive Breed

THERE MAY be strange night life going on in these United States since the 50-star flag was broken out on July 4, 1960, Hawaii's great number of legendary dwarfs, elves, pixies, and the Little People called Menehunes have been associated with night activities in the wealth of mythological tale-bearing around them.

A recent incident in Maui's Kahului Harbor, Pier 1, points up the hold that traditional myths still have. A shipment of flour had been unloaded and when the stevedores reported for work at 7 a.m., Willie Kaikala, finger-lift operator, brought down a small platform from an eight-foot height. Flour had been left scattered over the surface,

and in it were three small, four-toed footprints!

It is hard to estimate a reaction to these small imprints in a mainland state, but in Hawaii—MENEHUNES?

A reporter and photographer were soon on the scene, got a good story and pictures, and newspaper readers joined in the wondering—are the Menehunes leaving signs that something big is about to happen, as one myth says?

The tracks were in a fairly inaccessible, high spot, and the workers still had the tracks and the question, were they really Menehune tracks? Could it mean there is someone around Kahului Harbor who needs their help, and they might still move in and do a fine piece of work overnight?

What is probably the first

piece of evidence laid at their door is a stone wall in Wai-mea Valley, Kauai, said to be an amazingly skillful bit of masonry, with flanged and fitted lava rocks. Along with a fishpond and watercourse found by the Polynesians who came to the islands, this wall meant some earlier workmen had been there. They had skills no one current knew anything about, and had brought in rocks that could not be found in the area. The best explanation was, there were thousands of elves who lined up two by two, passing rocks one at a time for great distances, to build the wall with their own kind of magic.

IT COULD so well have been built by the Menehunes, who could live anywhere and do anything, especially something too difficult for humans.

Menehunes are said to be about knee-high, very florid and rotund, although they can change themselves into any form.

One legend is of an ancient shipbuilder who undertook to build a fleet; he cut the trees by day, but the Menehunes were opposed to him and put every tree back together at night. Women and girls are

not often mentioned, but in this story they were the ones who put the leaves back into place after the tree had been raised and pieced together.

Although the Menehunes later became friends with the shipbuilder and helped him with his fleet, there is no story connecting them with ships that could bring them to the mainland. In the old legends they had a magic three-deck island on which they could disappear into the horizon at dawn.

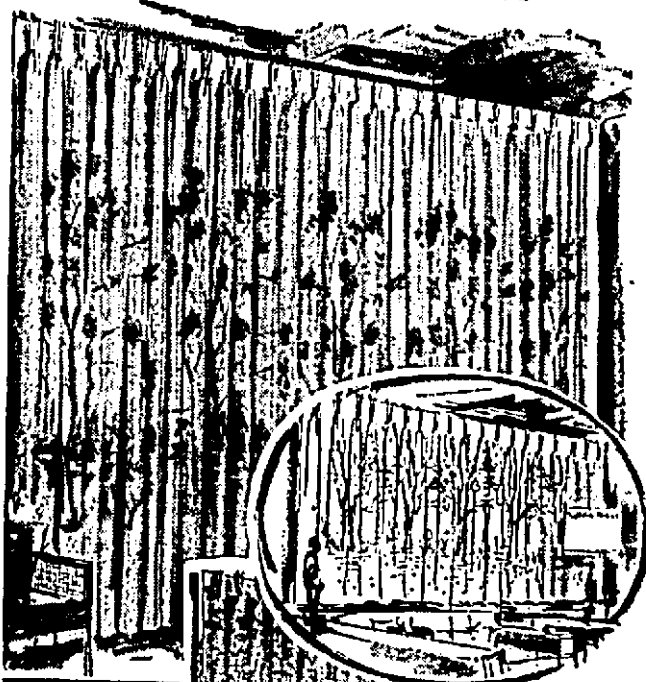
NATURALLY, the youngsters go along with the Menehune believers. Not too long since a small boy arrived late at school and explained that he had seen a Menehune. Like others who make the claim, he could not prove it. It was equally impossible to prove that he had not seen one.

So far, they are entrenched in the imaginative culture of the islands, with all degrees of believers. They are jolly little Do-Gooders, but seem to get along very well without human communication, and so far they seem to have given no sign that they even know Hawaii is a part of the great U.S.A.

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New Books on 'How To'

Legs were removed from bathroom lavatory basin and a sturdy cabinet of plywood and 1/4-inch perforated hard-board was substituted, thus unsightly plumbing disappeared as a homeowner advanced his improvement project. The cabinet has toe space and is removable.

This is just one of scores upon scores of ideas for bathroom improvement and remodeling in Sunset Books' new "Modern Bathrooms" (Lane Book Co., \$1.95), with "how to" text. It's copiously illustrated with photographs

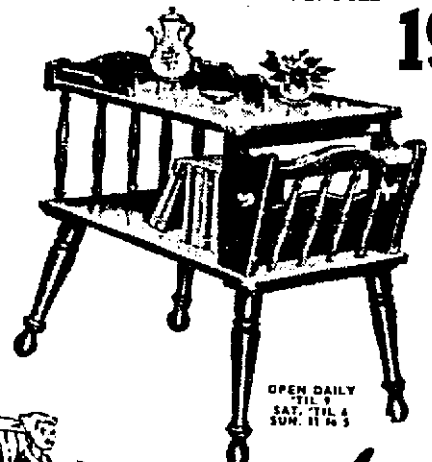
and diagrams. There's even a section on sauna and steam baths.

And, on the subject of Sunset Books, Lane also has out two more volumes great for the planner of home improvements: "Lighting Your Home" (\$1.95) and "Walls, Walks and Patio Floors" (\$1.75). The former is an excellent volume of ideas, illustrated, of course, and well; and the latter is about as complete a book about bricks and stones, bark and gravel, asphalt and mosaics, and how to handle them as any handyman could ask for.

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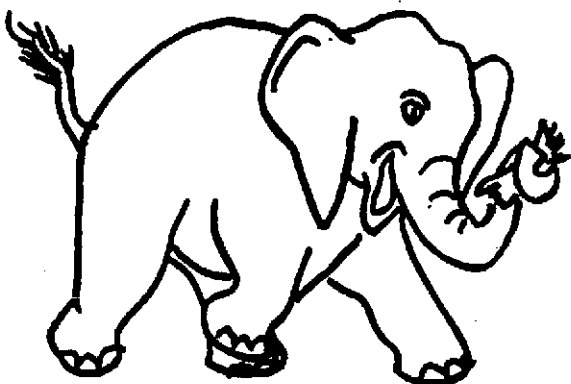


Like the elephant, this comic face is brought into being to join a children's party parade.

By Lorena Fleissig

PLANNING a children's party? If it's to have a circus theme, here's a new idea for decorating the windows.

Use the plicofilm that covers your clothes from the



With plastic placed over pictures in a child's coloring book and a felt pen this gay elephant is achieved.

cleaner. Place a square of it over the pictures in the children's coloring book. The larger the picture the better.

With a felt marking pen, in black or purple, outline the clown faces and the animals on the transparent film. To make the pictures stand out, add other felt pen colors such as red nose, blue eyes, green cap.

Avoid touching until dry and allow each color to dry well before applying another.

The marked pictures may be scissored away without close cutting. Simply leave a fourth to a half inch margin outside the lines.

In applying to the window glass, first dampen a sponge and wipe it over the area to be covered. While the glass is wet, smooth on the picture film with a piece of toweling.

You'll soon have a parade of monkeys, camels, bears and elephants led by jolly clowns.

The same idea is workable for Halloween, when witches,

cats, owls, and ghosts prevail.

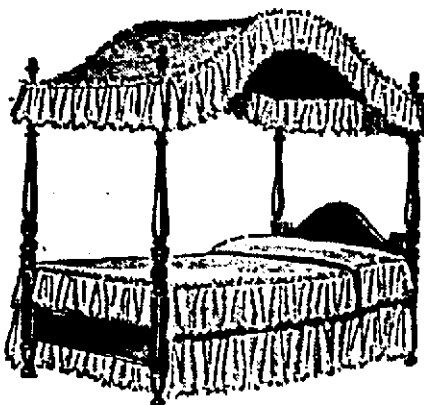
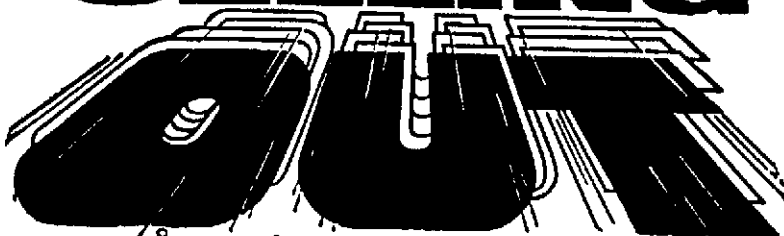
WARNING: It is best to place these decorations above the reach of small hands, for there might be the temptation

to peel them off. As the public is informed by the printing on the plastic, it could be dangerous if sucked into the throat.

Note: If a fairly permanent

decoration such as flowers or a repeat pattern is desired, this way of applying the plastic on clean window glass will keep the pictures adhering for months.

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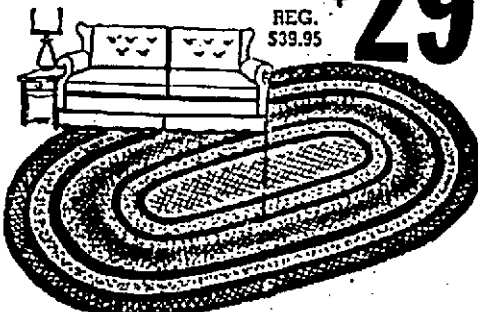
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Photo Courtesy of Title Insurance & Trust Co.
Carl Borg's painting of a hide trading scene. When the surf ran high, ships anchored three miles out for safety.

By Jan Heminway

THRILLS OF slashing through the California surf are not new although a modern breed has discovered the pleasure of riding boards in the rolling breakers. Seafarers and hide-and-tallow traders who visited the Pacific Coast in California's early days also had their en-

counters with the power of the surf, and they had to be boss or be battered.

Hides and tallow had to be ferried through the breakers and the job was hard work; yet written accounts tingle with excitement. Most of the crewmen were young, and the rest rugged enough to have endured hardship, so they knew its hypnotic exhilaration, even though griping was a popular pastime.

The most challenging surf is off Hawaii, where both boards and canoes have been used for centuries. Hide-and-tallow traders brought Hawaiian natives to work along the California coast, and the gremmies who sailed around the Horn learned by observation. In small boats, they reached for the crest of a comb, their craft pointed at a sharp angle skyward, and raced ashore with the curling precipice. Once the Boston men knew how to pick a wave, there was no lack of practice. They did it the year around, in any weather short of a gale, and there was friendly rivalry among the crews.

KNOWN as California bank notes, the hides had an average value of \$2 each and were taken in trade for manufactured goods from New England or China. They had

been scraped, dried and folded once, resulting in a stiff, flat package. The best way to carry them was one at a time on the sailors' heads. Even so, they caught the breeze with the pixie personality of a sheet of plywood.

William Heath Davis spent many years with these lusty men, either as owner or agent. He gives a graphic description of getting the skins to the vessel, which stood well out to sea. Without wharves, there were few roadsteads south of Monterey where this didn't take skill. From the beach, the hides were loaded on surfboats. Then the sailors waited for the lull between each set of three waves, gave the boat a strong shove, leaped aboard and sculled to the ship. If swamped, the wet skins were dried on tricing-lines strung up in the rigging.

Only in San Diego, with its landlocked harbor, could they be loaded without danger of soaking. Each company had a warehouse there, with part of its crew to clean and salt the hides and dry them in the sunshine. For two or three years, a ship plied the coast, taking on cowhides which it deposited periodically at San Diego.

After a few months of this, in 1835, Richard Henry Dana was eager to ride the waves again. The young law student,

who spent two years before the mast, referred to the life as drudgery. Yet, from the prose of his words comes the poetry of racing foam. "We went through the water like a rocket."

Visiting the coast many years later, he stopped at Santa Barbara.

"I landed in the surf in the old style, but it was not high enough to excite us," he wrote, nostalgically.

Fun in Driving

(Continued from Page 9)

"I'll say this," says Vic. "We who enjoy the outdoors wish more people would bury their camping and picnic trash, instead of ruining the landscape with it."

DENNIS YATES, official radioman for the club because he happens to be a ham, keeps tab on the convoys as they work their way through the boondocks.

"Once," says Yates, "I came across someone transmitting from an old ghost town, and tracked him down. The signals stopped abruptly when an old, roofless church building came into view."

"We found a dedicated ham in the place who shut down when he saw the antennas on my jeep. He thought it might be enforcement officers from the FCC, and was taking no chances."

Dennis Yates found K6KYS of San Diego to be a real pro in the radio business who had developed a hobby of transmitting from remote desert spots to avoid city interference.

And so it is with the Desert Foxes, combining a half dozen or so hobbies with the fun of driving. No wonder the little red fox on the club's insignia wears a puckish grin!

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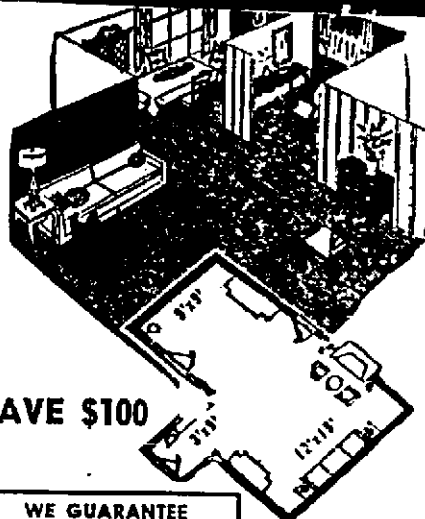
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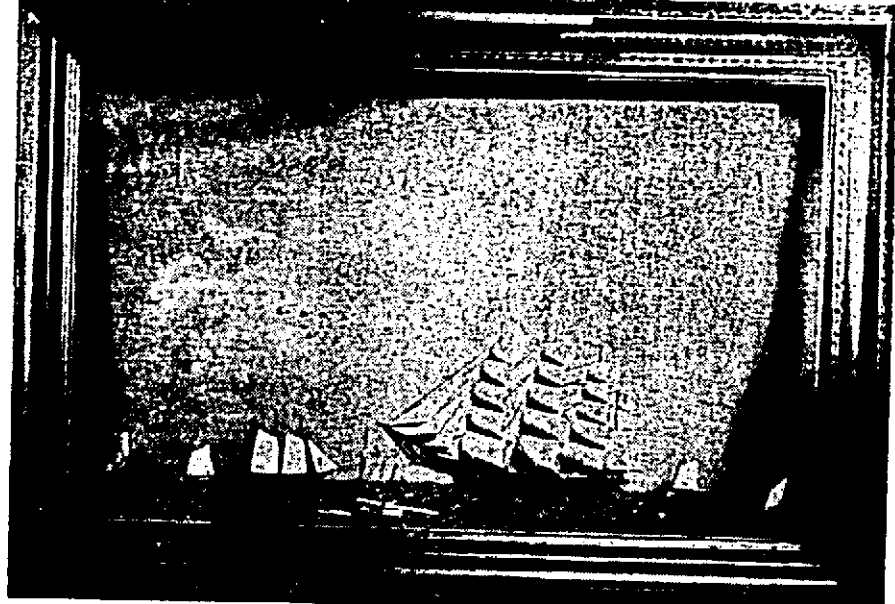
Wooden Ships on a Wooden Sea

By Helen L. Gillum

WITH A reproduction of a Yankee clipper ship under full sail as the central feature, a hand-carved New England seascape in wood is an outstanding item in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sebring, 6957 Lime Ave. The panorama is particularly important to Mrs. Sebring and her brother, Ralph Duffy,

also of Long Beach, not only for its fine artistry, but because it was made years ago by their great-grandfather, Albert Goddard, who was a great-grandson of John Goddard, the Rhode Island Quaker famous for furniture design and construction.

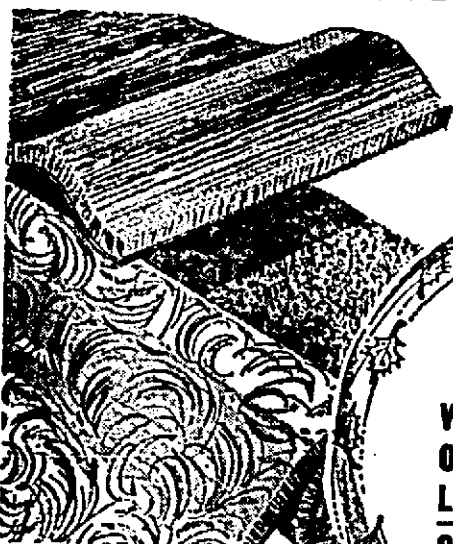
A fisherman by profession, (Continued on Page 20)



Under full canvas, this Clipper ship sails across a wooden ocean in a hand-carved seascape that is a prize heirloom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sebring.

—Photo by Joe Ringer

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BY ALEXANDER SMITH

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By ALEXANDER SMITH

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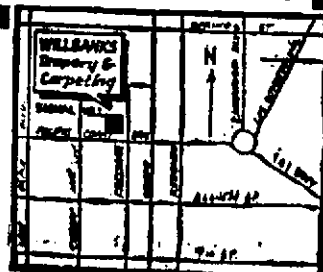
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Nature

By Stella George

FITTED into the natural beauty of its surroundings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Murphy, 11 Roadrunner Road, Rolling Hills, possesses qualities of exceptional charm. For one example, the residence commands a sweep of Los Angeles basin and harbor, homes, highways and the countryside beyond.

Palos Verdes stone found on the property has been used in interior walls, the fireplace, and garden walls, as well as to form another charming feature, a waterfall which flows musically beside a swimming pool.

A wall of glass lines the long, open entrance hall from the patio and pool. (In homes such as this the entry is often from what is technically the rear of the house, yet there is no actual "front" or "rear" as such.)

A HUGE living room is divided by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with steps on either side. The arrangement is good for entertaining on a large scale. Furnishings have the



Spectacular is an understatement in describing a floor-to-ceiling fireplace that seizes the attention in the living room of the T. M. Murphy residence in Rolling Hills. Palos Verdes stone, found on the site, is used in constructing the home.

Photo by John Hartley

Steps linking two levels of the patio run alongside the approach to the main entry. Architecture is fitted to the hillside site and the dwelling has a sweeping view.

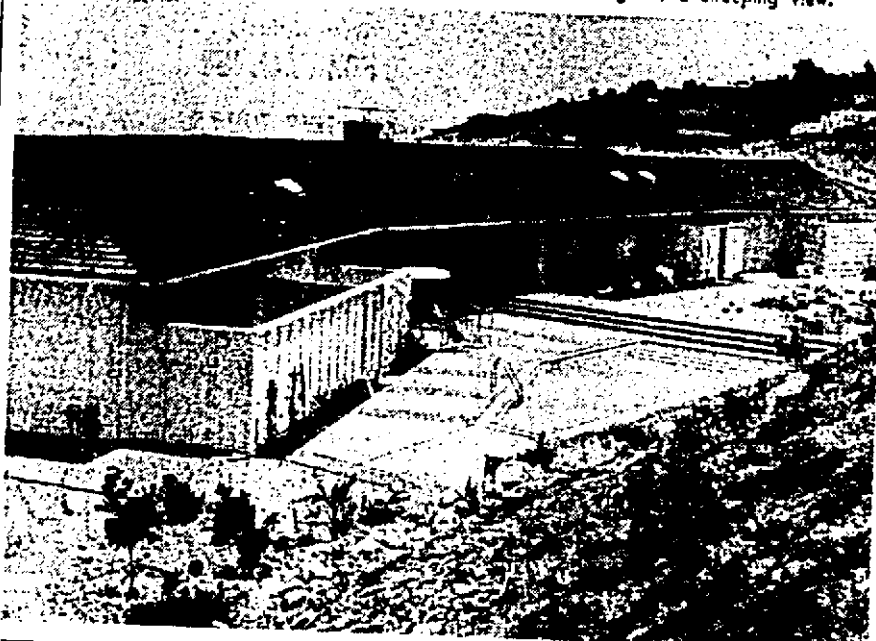


Photo by John Hedges

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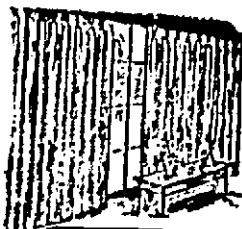
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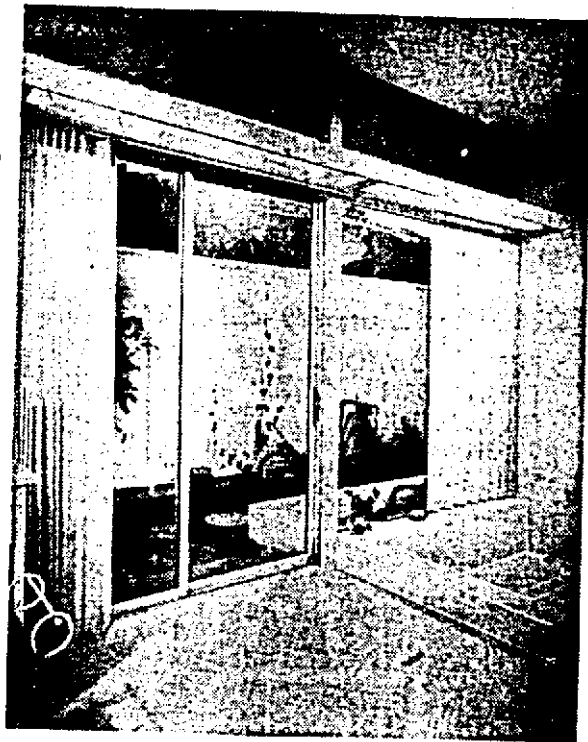
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smart, straight lines of the Oriental accent, with upholstered sofa and chairs done in golden fabrics.

Carpeting is white—soft, thick, luxurious.

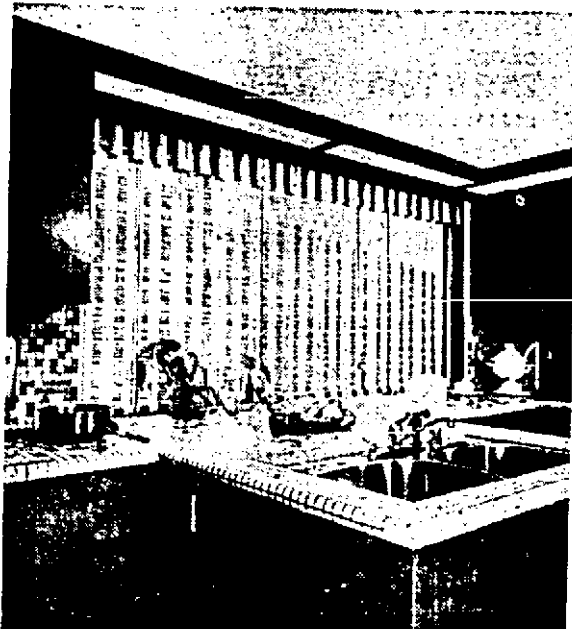
Rooms flow, one to the other; separations can be made where necessary. A pleated door at one end of the living area may close off the den for a guest room when needed. Rich paneling on the walls add a tailored touch as well as richness to the surroundings.

A WALL of glass in the bathroom views a private garden. A square, sunken tub

has the luxury of a miniature indoor swimming pool.

The kitchen is superbly arranged with outside counter areas and bountiful cupboards and drawers. Tile is carried up the walls from the counter tops, a practical and attractive feature. Wood is rich walnut.

The natural beauty of the setting forms an important part of the landscaping. The waterfall flows down the rugged hill beside the swimming pool. Wide steps linking two patio levels extend from the entrance hall out past the pool, to the hillside, forming an unusual approach.



One section of the kitchen is shown above. Tilework is carried up the wall beneath expensive cupboards.

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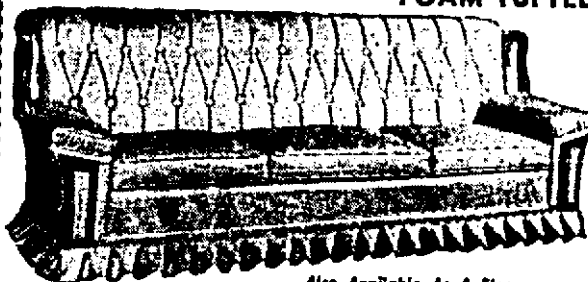
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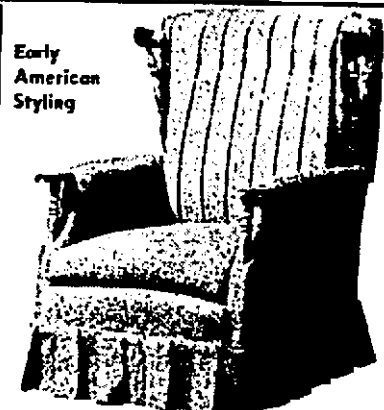
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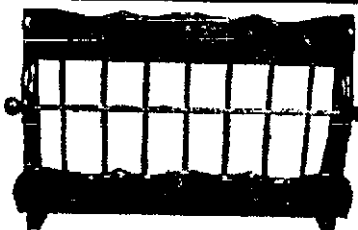
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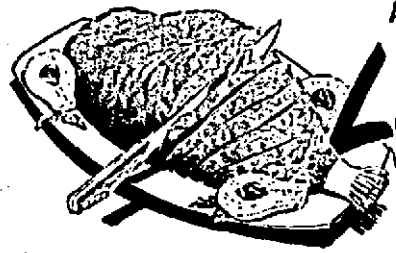
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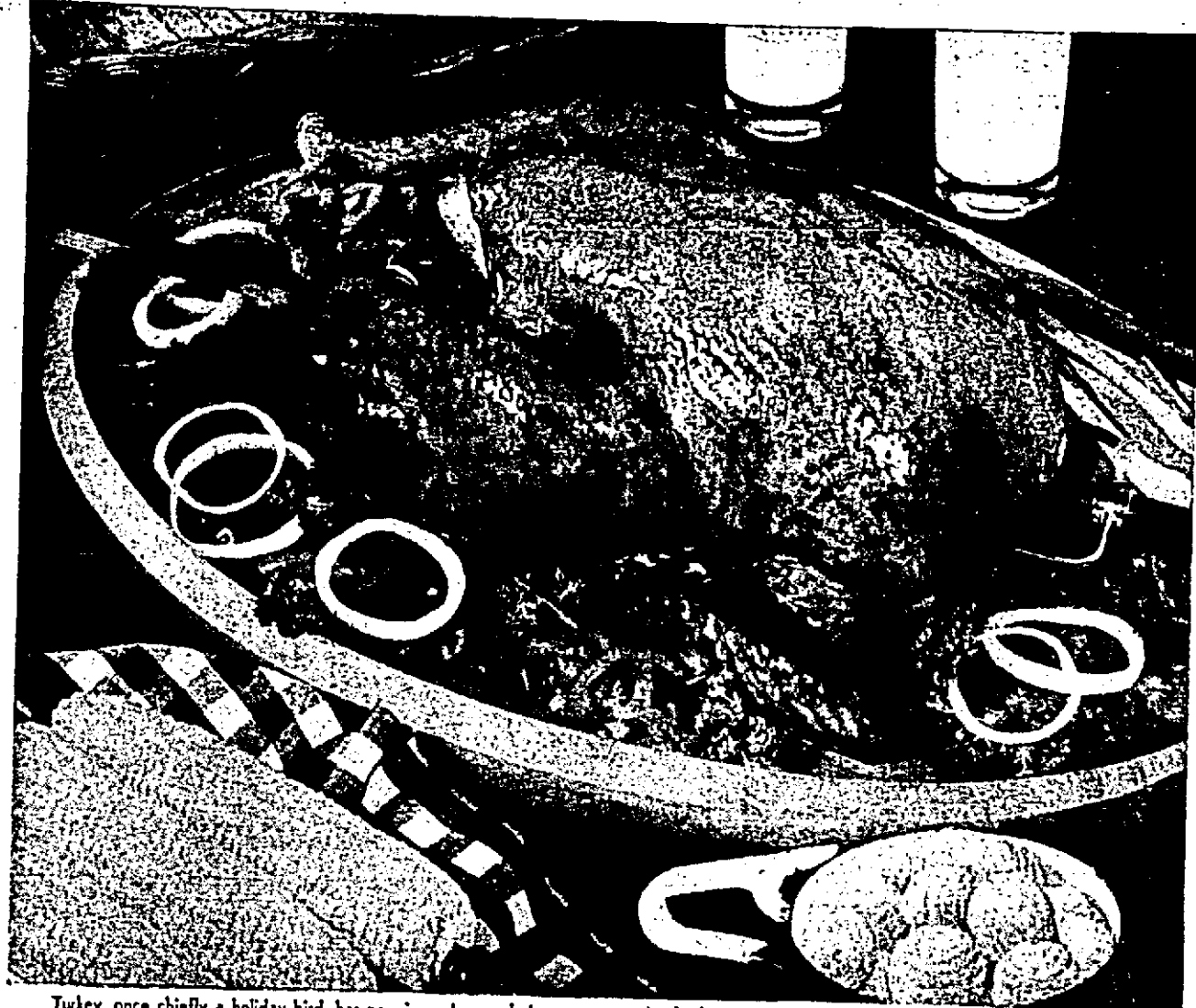
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Turkey, once chiefly a holiday bird, has new importance what with modern stress on barbecuing and development of smaller,

meatier fowl. Here's a turkey come to table after a sojourn on a rotisserie over charcoal and sauced with tasty barbecue mix.

Let's Barbecue a Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

Seventeen Magazine Home Economics Editor

FOR A SUNDAY that's real relaxing, barbecue a turkey. Set a turkey on a spit and let it turn as deliberately as the day over hot charcoal until done to utter perfection. Brush it the last little while with a savory barbecue sauce, and you're in for one of the greatest treats of your life.

Add to the menu plenty of hot buttered corn, a green salad, and hot French bread. You've got a perfect meal! No distractions, just concentration on essentials. If you must have dessert, pass some good candy for finger eating at the very end.

Be sure to allow plenty of time for trussing and spearing, balancing and getting the coals just right. Here's how you do it:

Turkeys 12 pounds and under are best cooked on a rotisserie, although turkeys of any size may be cooked this way. Some rotisseries may be limited to a certain maximum weight bird, so it's wise to check manufacturer's weight suggestions before buying a turkey for rotisserie cooking.

Rub body cavity lightly with salt, if desired, and sprinkle with Ac'cent to bring out the good natural flavor. Push drumsticks under the band of skin at tail, if present, or tie drumsticks securely to tail. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Flatten wings over breast, then tie cord around breast to hold wings securely.

Insert spit rod through center of bird from tail end toward front. Insert skewers firmly in place in bird and screw tightly. Test the balance. Bird must balance on spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period. The heavier the bird, the greater the need for good balance.

If roast meat thermometer is to be used, insert it into thickest part of the thigh. It should register 190 to 195 degrees F. when done.

For this spit barbecuing of a turkey, have the charcoal arranged a little deeper than ordinarily used and have it placed slightly to the rear of the spit. Make a drip pan of heavy foil to fit directly under the turkey. When coals have burned white, mount spit with turkey on it into rotisserie. Brush turkey with melted butter and set to

turning. Cook according to timetable below. During the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking, brush turkey frequently with Savory Turkey Barbecue Sauce. As a final test for doneness, press thickest part of drumstick between protected fingers. When turkey is done, it will feel very soft.

Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 pound of meat per serving (ready-to-cook weight).

Timetable for Cooking Turkey on a Rotisserie

Purchased	Interior	Guide to Total
Ready-to-Cook Weight	Temperature	Cooking Time
4 to 6 pounds	185 degrees F.	1½ to 2 hours
6 to 8 pounds	185 degrees F.	2 to 2½ hours
8 to 10 pounds	185 degrees F.	2½ to 3 hours
10 to 12 pounds	185 degrees F.	3 to 3½ hours

Savory Turkey Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup chopped onion	3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup butter	
¾ cup catsup	2 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 cup water	2 tps. salt
½ cup lemon juice	½ tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. sugar	2 tps. Ac'cent

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 15 minutes. Use hot as basting sauce and serve with meat.

Foil-Roasted Corn

Remove husks and silk from ears of corn. Place each ear on square of aluminum foil. Dot with butter and sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Wrap in foil, double wrapping if fire is very hot or if corn is to be placed directly on coals. Roast for 20 to 25 minutes, turning 2 or 3 times. Serve with butter balls for extra good flavor.

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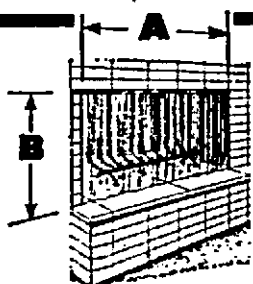
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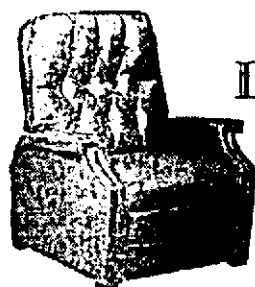
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Medical Aid Is Big Fair Item

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

MEDICAL planning for a world fair is a big item.

At the Seattle fair there were 62 accidents the first day alone due to stepping off a curb unexpectedly. The curb was quickly filled in to form a ramp.

At the Brussels fair more than 200 persons a day asked for emergency medical care. There were 22 ambulance cases a day.

Meanwhile, arrangements are even being made to handle maternity cases at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Curious note: Not one delivery took place among the first 30 million persons to visit Disneyland in Anaheim. "We do not expect to be as fortunate," comments Dr. Sheldon S. Brown, chief medical officer for the New York fair.

"Disneyland, being a permanent facility, draws visitors from great distances, and long-distance traveling is not very attractive to a pregnancy case," Dr. Brown explains. Most visitors to the New York World's Fair, he says, will be families from a radius of 100 miles of New York.

IF YOU WEAR a hearing aid, turn it off during a thunderstorm, recommends a consultant to British Medical Journal.

Since an aid is an amplifier, like radio or TV, crackling noises are apt to occur during an electrical storm. And the sudden loud noises may damage the ear.

NEW HOME for sufferers of the rare malady Wilson's Disease, which affects the brain, liver and kidneys: a drug called Cuprimine is now available.

The life-preserving medication reduces the levels of copper in vital organs to bring about improvement of the patient's condition. In Wilson's Disease, copper accumulates in excessive amounts in body tissues.

AN ATHLETE'S mouth protector loses some of its effectiveness when fitted over decayed teeth, an Indiana State Board of Health survey discloses. Forty per cent of athletic injuries to the mouth were to untreated decayed teeth, the survey shows.

SUBSTITUTING bread made from rolled oats for conventional bread can reduce cholesterol level in the blood, Dutch researchers report.

The special bread dropped cholesterol in 21 male volunteers 30 to 50 years old, according to the Central Institute for Nutrition and Food Research in The Netherlands.

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It's a Privilege to Own a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club holds its fall show and trial today at Orange County Fairgrounds, in Costa Mesa. This event rates among the largest in the nation, so what better dog to feature with this article than the tallest of dogs, the Irish wolfhound. We especially like the accompanying picture, for it depicts a little girl's love for her canine friend.

Each dog owner should feel a little more loving today, for it is the start of National Dog Week, the theme being "Deserve to be your dog's best friend." Remember, it is a privilege, not a right, to own a dog. Feed him well, give him comfortable quarters, walk him, groom him, understand him, assist him when he is ill. These mean you love him just as much as does hugging him.

AND NOW about the Irish wolfhound. Truly this breed is a majestic one. He is built along the lines of a greyhound and is graceful as a ballet dancer, yet he is powerful and well able to dispatch a wolf, coyote, or other game. He is also known for his speed. In the home he is tractable, courteous and affectionate. He will probably stay as won-

derful as he is, for his size will prevent him from becoming overly popular in our country.

Many are the references in Ireland's history pertinent to this breed. Irishmen are prone to exaggerate, so perhaps some of the stories are a little stretched. On the other hand, it is quite likely that the tall dog did serve as companion in arms with clan chieftains, and perhaps a war really was fought over the dog, as the Irish romantically claim.

An old Gaelic slogan goes, "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." And it is written in classical history, "All Rome viewed them with wonder when the giant dogs were used in combat in the imperial circus, A.D. 391. Another historian wrote, "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness."

THE BREED was so popular in Ireland about 1652 that none were permitted to be exported. This had an alarming effect in the years following. The protector of flocks did so well that wolves disappeared by 1870. And with their decline went the decline of the wolfhound.

From 1862 to 1882, a British officer, Capt. G. A. Graham, worked to revive the breed. In his program, he found his dogs too small until he crossed them with other breeds. He may have used Scottish deerhound, great Dane, mastiff, and borzoi.

Christopher Columbus is known to have brought Irish wolfhounds on at least his fourth voyage. The dogs are credited with helping to repulse an Indian attack on Columbus' Panama garrison.

UPCOMING: Hub Poodle Club match, Sept. 29, South Park, Compton, South Chester off Alondra; entries close at noon; judges: Pamela In-

gram, Emiline Kruckner, Leonard Galst, Basset Hound Club of Southern California, fall puppy match, Sept. 29, Lynwood City Park; also a collie club match, same day, same place. Also next Sunday: German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach; entries close at noon; judges will be Cliff Shyrook, breed, Roy Smith, obedience; and Orange Empire Dog Club, all-breed match, Upland Park, Upland.

SOUTHWEST Obedience Club plans a "dollar night" next Saturday at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena. Match starts at 6 p.m., preceded by a buffet dinner.



Lori Westover and Sorca of Whitley... she's petite and he's big Irish, a wolfhound, no less; tallest of dogs.

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Rule for Mums

Repeatedly we hear that chrysanthemums should be fed until the buds start to show color, after which food should be withheld. Why is this? According to the California Association of Nurserymen, too much food at this point will rob the plant of its brilliance.

Overfed chrysanthemums, like some other members of the plant world, seem to produce blooms that are slightly washed out in color.

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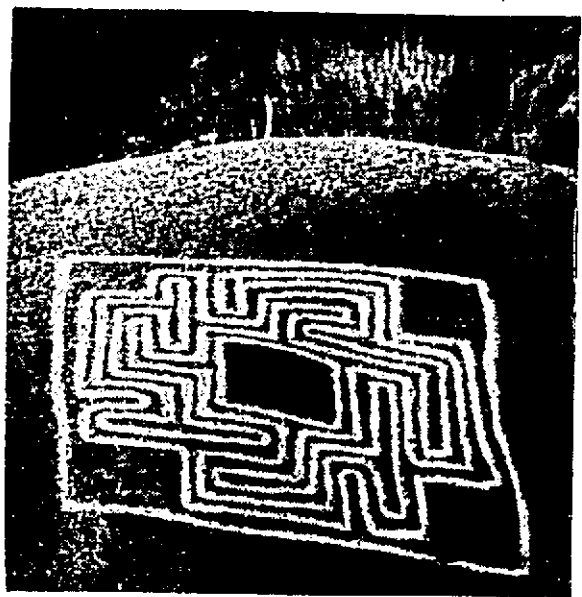
UNDER CABINET



ISLAND OR BBQ

Lost 12,000 Years

By Fred B. Clarke, M.D.



Said to be the only double swastika in America, this symbol is etched into a huge boulder in Hemet area.

ON THE FACE of a large granite boulder in Reinhart Canyon near Hemet, the only double swastika in America waited 12,000 years to be discovered. Its existence was made known by the late Mrs. J. O. Percival, a librarian and club woman pioneer in Hemet Valley. Her discovery brought numerous historians and archeologists to study the "maze" — so called by early residents in the vicinity.

The "maze" in boulder-strewn Reinhart Canyon is chiseled on the smooth eastern face of a large granite boulder about 10 feet high and 6 feet wide. The tracing of the swastika is a trifle over 3½x2½ feet, and the lines are about ¼ of an inch deep and ¾ of an inch wide. The area around the boulder has been set aside as a California State Park. A protective fence is around the boulder.

THIS SWASTIKA is similar to the Egyptian meander which appears on the older Greek geometric vases. Swastika, according to many people in various countries, means "well being" or good fortune and was originally a religious symbol used by early races of Aryan stock from Persia and India to Scandinavia and was associated with the worship of Aryan sun gods. Many of these early races believed that by placing one's troubles in the center, one was forever free for the troubles could never find their way out.

In the modern world, Adolph Hitler adopted the swastika as the official regimental flag, placing it upon a white circle on a red background—red standing for socialism and the white for nationalism. In Hitler's words this symbolized the fight for victory. This symbol was

placed on all military uniforms, airplanes, tanks and postage stamps.

How long ago was this Swastika chiseled on the rock? What was its significance? What did it mean to those who spent many hours of painstaking labor with primitive tools? Was it a religious symbol? A message to those who might travel the same parts later? Is it a design supposed to capture evil spirits and hold them, preventing harm to those near? These questions are ones which will never be answered but have given rise to much speculation.

ALAN LeBARON, archeologist of the University of California, thought its age must be about 15,000 years and that it was done by the Cascadian ancestors of the Mayans. In those days there were no metal tools so the engraving must have been done by obsidian points.

According to this archeologist, the Cascadians were ancestors of the Chinese, and

the open square in the swastika is similar to the openings in a Chinese coin which was not made to string coins together but to purify them.

The Smithsonian Institute has no knowledge of a swastika in America.

There is a story, related by a Chinese historian, of four Buddhist missionaries who in 458 A.D. landed in a strange world after their disabled junk had carried them 7,000 miles off their course. They were greeted by friendly natives and after resting a while traveled to a desolate country. It may be possible that they could have chiseled the "maze." The Buddhists may have fashioned the "maze" since similar symbols are found in Tibet.

William Coxon of Phoenix, who has 26,000 photographs of rock pictures and engravings gathered from all over the world, believes the "maze" to be 10,000 years old.

What race of people lived in the Hemet Valley thousands of years ago remains unknown.

Wooden Ships on a Wooden Sea

(Continued from Page 13) Albert Goddard was also a woodcrafter by avocation. The huge, colorful seaview displayed in a glass-covered shadow-box in the Sebring living room is a graphic example of his wood-working ability, and a credit to that talent shared by others of the Goddard family from the late 1700s well into the 19th century.

BECAUSE the Goddard family was native to Newport Harbor, it is presumed that the scene represents a section of that part of Rhode Island. On a rocky promontory on one side of the picture is a light-

house with two men and a boy fishing off the cliff. Tiny, yet perfectly carved fish lie on the rocks. Eight small vessels, apparently representative of the various types of sailing ships of the day, sail across the "deep blue sea," which is carved in smooth, lapping waves from a single wooden plank, one inch thick. But the most appealing object in the picture is the large "queen of sailing vessels," the clipper ship—with sails full-blown and gleaming white.

When the Sebrings received the shadow-box containing the portrayal several years ago, minor repairs were necessary. However, the original ornate gilt frame, 46x30½ inches, and the seascape, 40x24 inches, remain in good condition. A flock of gulls flying over the ocean has lost a member or two, but other details, such as diminutive crewmen on the clipper's deck, are still evident. The blue sky, ocean, white sails and other background tones were applied with water-color paints.

THE LOWER section of the glass and frame extend outwardly for a distance of 11 inches, to allow ample space for the contents. The triangular-shaped spaces formed in each end of the box by this innovation are fitted with mirrors, which enhance the overall beauty of the display. During restoration and hanging of the carving, the Sebrings discovered beneath the picture this notation, "Newport Harbor, 188—." (The final number is not clear.)

Regretfully, Mrs. Sebring possesses none of the original John Goddard furniture. However, she does own several carpenters' planes believed used by the cabinet-maker. Other Goddard family



Long Beach-made, a new type of sponge mop, offers three surfaces to speed cleaning.

IT'S NEW

3-Surface Sponge Mop

GET acquainted with the 3-way Merry Mop—a brand new concept in sponge mops. It's the product of a Long Beach plant and is distributed nationally.

The 3-way Merry Mop (\$2.95, refills \$1.29) is the latest "Merry" product of the Corcoran Mfg. Co., 2828 E. 14th St., which already has on the market a Merry Mop, Merry Waxer, Merry Broom and a Merry line of paint rollers.

THE NEW MOP is triangular with three cleaning surfaces, non-twist handle and buffer edge to protect woodwork and baseboards. When one surface becomes filled with soapy water, the housewife simply "flips" to the next clean surface. Fingertip pressure squeezes the sponge. The manufacturer says the mop cuts floor cleaning time almost in half because it eliminates most of the "stop n' rinse" time.

T. J. Corcoran organized the company in 1952 as a "retirement business," and it has grown far beyond his expectations. He heads the company as president and general manager, with C. W. McGilvery national sales manager and Bill Corcoran advertising manager.

mementos which she owns include the Albert Goddard family Bible, a toy chair made by one of the Goddards, and the wood-working tools and small wooden figures carved by Albert. She also has a comprehensive collection of newspaper clippings and other data referring to John Goddard and his furniture.

There is just one thing that Mrs. Sebring would rather not remember: a table made by John, and which was slightly damaged by a cannon ball that pierced the Newport Harbor home of the Goddards in the War of 1812, and which sold some years later for \$70, sold again in the 1930s in New York City for \$25,000.

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Home Workshop



This grain scoop lamp adds decorative, early American touch to a wall. It also provides a knickknack shelf.

By Bill Meyerriecks

SOMETIMES it is the little things that make the big impression. Like a new hat for the missus, a novel, decorative lamp in the kitchen or dinette can be a great boon to morale.

That's the effect of Sketchbook's "Grain Scoop Lamp" design shown this week. It is an easy project to make and the lady of the home will delight in how it adds sparkle to her wall and everyday surroundings.

It takes no more than a dollar and change, exclusive of lamp shade, to purchase all the lumber and simple electrical supplies needed. With

the exact, full size patterns shown in the S-126 Sketchbook plan, the scoop parts (beveled sides, bottom and shaped handle) can be fashioned and fitted promptly.

The construction of twin scoop lamps, incidentally, is a good idea while you are in the mood. And making this lamp as a thoughtful, inexpensive gift for family or friend is enough incentive to add plan S-126 to your Sketchbook file of easy, interesting things to build. To obtain the plan, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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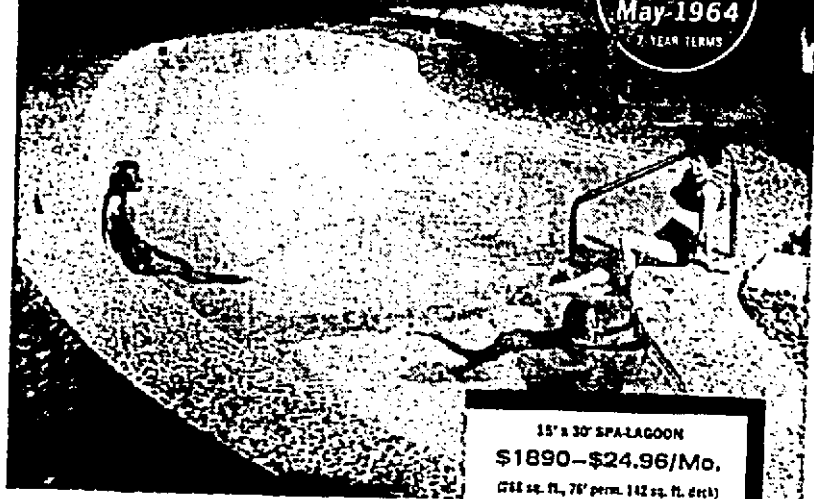
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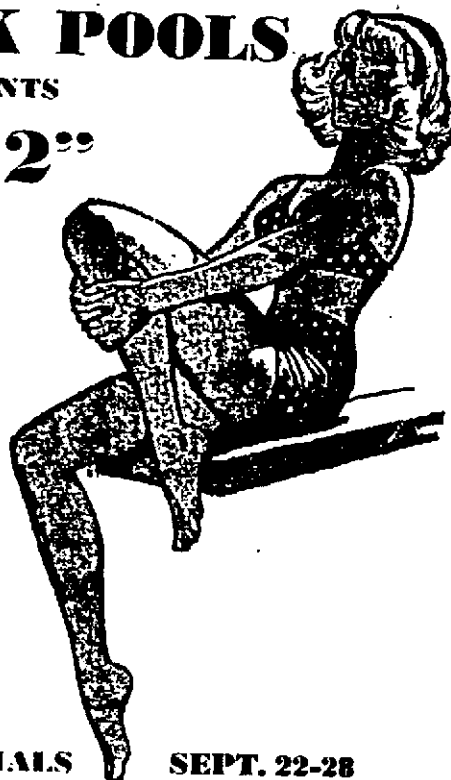
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Own Notes Best

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "I always found it valuable when I was in school to underline things in my textbook so I could go back and review them. Nowadays, though, in our state the books belong to the school system, and the kids are warned not to damage them in any way. Doesn't this put a young reader at a disadvantage?"

ANSWER: Not necessarily. In fact, it may actually help him.

Underlining is a form of note-taking. But in this kind of note-taking, the ideas and information are left in the words of the author. Research has shown that learning is promoted when the student expresses the ideas and facts in his own words.

For this reason, taking notes on a separate sheet of paper as he reads probably will help a student more than the mere act of underlining sentences in a book.



QUESTION: "What should a student do on a test when he comes to a question he thinks he can answer but isn't sure of?"

ANSWER: Skip it, work on the questions he knows the answers to, and return to the doubtful one later. Often, the other questions stimulate thoughts that bring back the answer to the one that was skipped. Or, free of the pressure of the remaining questions, the student may find the "tough" one much easier than it seemed at first reading.

The worst possible thing the student can do is worry futilely over a single question while time goes by and other questions remain unanswered.

QUESTION: "Can you suggest some way of getting a child interested in vocabulary study?"

ANSWER: Try the "Treasure Chest" game.

Make a cardboard box into a treasure chest of words. Each day the child is allowed to put his hand into the treasure chest and pull out a word, the definition of which he then looks up in the dictionary.

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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Where does gutta-percha come from? F.S.

A. Gutta-percha is a milky juice taken chiefly from Palaquium gutta trees of the Malay Peninsula. The method for obtaining this juice is similar to that of getting crude rubber, the bark of the trees being cut and the liquid allowed to flow into cups. After being boiled it hardens, and is

used as insulation for electric wires and under water cables and a variety of other purposes.

Q. How many days are there in a Moslem year? E.L.

A. The Moslem year has 354 days, except in leap years (which occur 11 times in a 30-year period) when it has 355. The Moslem calendar is strict-

ly lunar. It is divided into 12 months, with the first month having 30 days, the second month 29, and so on alternately throughout the year. In leap years an extra day is added to the last month. The Moslem calendar dates from July 16, 622 A.D. (according to our Gregorian calendar). Our year 1962 corresponds to the year 1381-1382 of the Mohammedan era, or era of the Hegira, the year 1382 commencing at sunset June 4, 1962.

Q. Who originated the

phrase "conspicuous consumption" and just how is this defined? N.A.

A. The phrase refers to lavish or wasteful expenditure of money for things which are not really needed but which impress onlookers as marks of prestige (status symbols). In 1899 Thorstein Veblen, an American economist, published his "Theory of the Leisure Class," a book analyzing a society dominated by high finance and big business. He pointed out that in a civilization devoted to money-making, the accepted sign of

success is to "throw away" money in conspicuous (attention-attracting) consumption and conspicuous waste.

Q. What is the geographic center of New Jersey? A.R.

A. Mercer, five miles south-east of Trenton.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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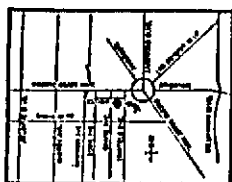
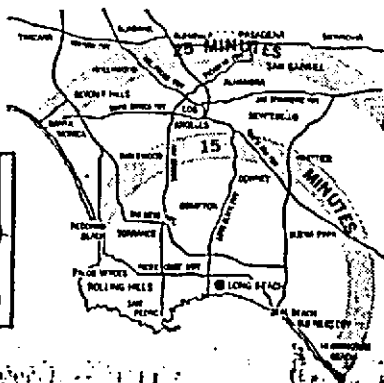
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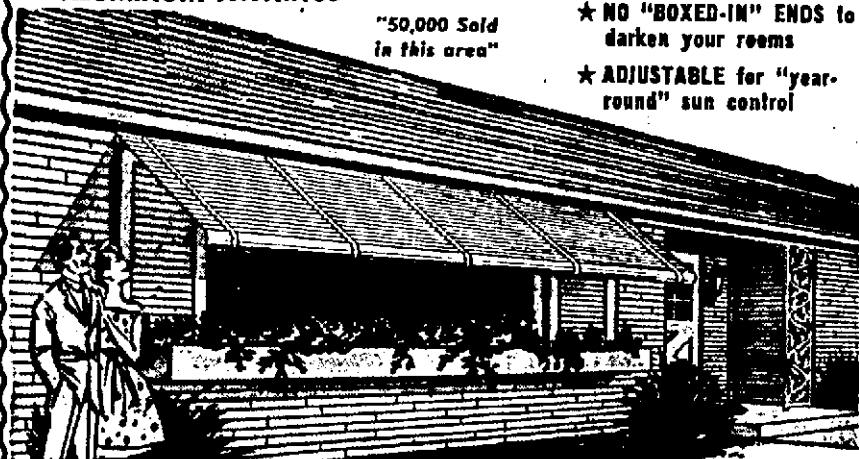
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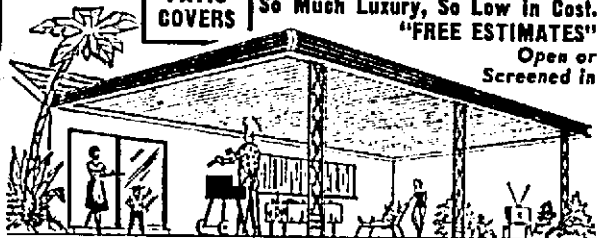
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Flower bedecked fishing boats, like John Guglielmo's
Jimmy Boy, third time prize winner last year, feature
San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, upcoming next weekend.

By Ed Kenyon

SOMETHING new will be
added and something old
will be missing when San
Pedro holds its annual Fish-
ermen's Fiesta next weekend.

The three-day program, big-
gest event of the year in the
port community and the third
most photographed spectacle
in the country (after the Rose
Parade and Mardi Gras) will
be staged for the 13th time
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The something new this
year will be the Vincent
Thomas Bridge spanning the
main channel of Los Angeles
Harbor between San Pedro
and Terminal Island. The
bridge is so new that while

it will be officially dedicated
as the highlight of Saturday
activities, it won't open to
traffic until early November.

THE \$21.4-MILLION span,
under construction since 1961
but a dream of a small group
of San Pedro civic leaders for
several decades, symbolizes a
new era in the history of the
colorful port town, according
to Nick S. Trani, who is chair-
man of this year's Fiesta.

"The completion of the
Harbor Freeway has helped
dispel the idea that San
Pedro is at the end of the
earth, and the bridge will tie
San Pedro in with Terminal



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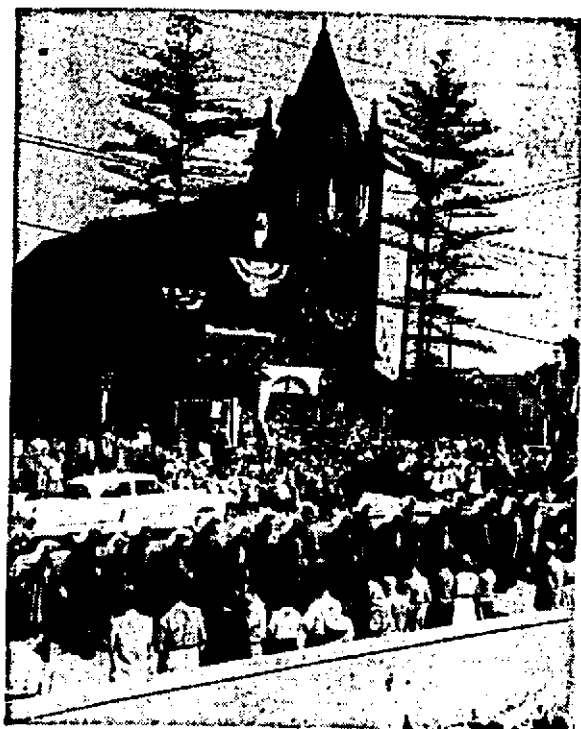
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Fiesta of the Fishermen



This old church, now torn down and replaced by a new building, was scene of religious observances of the Fiesta in beginning. Photo is of a pre-1957 Fiesta.

Island, which has a great potential for industrial development," says Trani.

The bridge dedication will serve as a testimonial to Vincent Thomas, senior member of the state assembly, who used all his legislative skills to gain approval for the project for his home town.

BUT WHILE San Pedro will be looking to the future with the new Vincent Thomas Bridge on Saturday, it will be missing a Fiesta tradition in its Sunday program.

The something old missing will be the blessing of the fishing fleet, an 800-year-old tradition of Mediterranean fishermen, from whom most of San Pedro's fishermen are descended.

The blessing, which antedated the start of the formal Fiesta program in 1946, will be missing this year as a

result of a court test of the principle of separation of church and state.

Because the city and county of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Harbor Department have helped support the Fiesta financially, the issue has been raised in past years, but the first serious test was started last year by the Rev. Ismael Corona, a Wilmington minister.

IT REACHED a climax last month when Fiesta officials agreed to drop the blessing from the program, and those opposing public funds for the celebration dropped their court action.

Mary Star of the Sea Church, which has conducted the blessing ceremony, will celebrate a special mass next Sunday morning, but the public blessing at Fishermen's Wharf will not be held.

"We are planning a non-

religious ceremony to signal the start of the parade," says Trani. "We're hopeful that the fireworks and folk

dancing programs, which will be the biggest ever, will help make up for the loss of the blessing ceremony."

STILL A PART of the program, of course, will be the boat parade which climaxes the Fiesta on Sunday.

This year's boat parade won't be as large as some of

those of past years, when the fishing fleet was some four times its present size.

But Trani expects the largest percentage of the boats—nearly one-half of the purse seiner fleet of some 70 vessels—in the history of the Fiesta to take part in the colorful parade starting from Fishermen's Wharf.

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Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING for stuffing is this week's \$5 prize winning recipe, submitted by Mrs. Myrtle Klahn, 2825 E. 7th St., Apt. 11, Long Beach. The recipe:

Potato Dressing

10 medium potatoes ½ tsp. pepper
4 slices bread 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 eggs ½ lb. pork sausage
1 tsp. salt

Boil potatoes and mash. Add bread, eggs, salt and pepper, poultry seasoning and pork sausage. Stuff bird (turkey or chicken, or duck).

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Two New Castle Hotels Opened in Germany

Two new castle hotels have been added to Germany's long list. The Hotel Wasserburg, with 20 beds, has opened in Bad Honnef (Rhine-land). The

modernized building retains its baroque character, as well as a surrounding moat. Farther south, about 45 miles from Munich, is another castle

hotel, the Schloss Geldern, near Ampfing, with 40 beds. Lists of similar hostels may be obtained from the German Tourist Information Offices.

TRAVEL RESORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"We are in the midst of planning many details for a cruise ship in the Pacific. One thing we don't know about is tipping..."

ABOUT \$1 a day, divided equally between table steward and room steward on these long voyages. Tip half of it halfway through—about Sydney. Gives them some walkaround money to smoke up the town.

Wine stewards once a week, 10 per cent when you settle the weekly bill. Bell-boys by the service—you seldom use them.

You can get a new, all-round book on ship travel by writing Warren Titus, P&O-Orient Lines, 155 Post St., San Francisco. It's free and covers all this kind of thing.

"How do we arrange for theater tickets in advance for our trip to New York?"

BEST I KNOW is buy your



NANCY A. BELANGER, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Belanger, 5027 Boyer Ave., Long Beach, has been graduated from Continental Airlines' hostess training school and is flying aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeings, Miss Belanger is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

ticket **AND** your hotel from United Air Lines. They also get your theater tickets on this package. (They say they can get any show.)

"What will it cost us for a ski trip to Switzerland or Austria? I mean as cheap as possible."

THE PRICE generally agreed on is \$555 per person for 17 days, round trip New York. All airlines seem to have these package, all-expense tours in the winter.

"When is a good time to go to Hawaii?"

ANYTIME—weather isn't much problem. But I think late fall and early spring, you get less of a crowd. In any case, **AFTER** November 1 of this year. Pan American says they are dropping rates on an all-economy class plane to \$100 each way from the West Coast. That's about \$50 less round-trip.

"We want to advise some friends on men's shopping in London. Can you help us?"

SIMPSON'S in Piccadilly is excellent in their men's departments. (These are the Daks Slacks people.) Walk out the back entrance and you're in Jermyn street. Full of specialty shops for men. Also try Bond street. And Savile Row is where you find the tailors.

"Where do you sit at the Mexico City bullfights? And if they are too much for us, can we walk out? Or is that terrible?"

GET TICKETS in the section called primero tendido—near enough to see, not so near the details get too much for you. Walk out if you don't like it. But wait until that bull—(there are six in the afternoon—runs 4 to 6 o'clock)—is Dundee. Then walk out. Everybody's standing up and moving around then. They don't notice you.

There's an advantage on getting out on the fifth bull anyway. You can get a taxi, almost impossible when the ring empties at the end.

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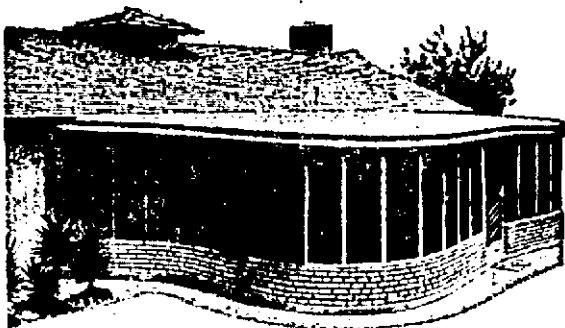
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Banning Readies Big Fun Days

BANNING will whoop it up Oct. 2-5 with its annual Stage Coach Days, a reenactment of events in history which brought life and growth to this now-thriving city on the edge of the desert in San Geronimo Pass.

Stage Coach Days, started in 1959 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the laying out of the townsite of Banning, has always been a great crowd-pleaser with throngs of visitors joining in the fun. This year, as the city celebrates its 50th anniversary as

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

an incorporated city, the event promises to outdo itself with the theme, "Our Golden Heritage."

The whole town is joining to make this blowout a real explosion. Menfolk have been growing beards for weeks, the women stitching costumes for themselves and their children.

THE CELEBRATION gets rolling from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 with a Downtown Promenade, at which time the preliminary judging of costumes and whisks takes place. Gun Fighters, Ltd., will chip in with a demonstration in fast draw. Final judging of costumes and beards takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3, followed

by a Pioneer Dance in which hundreds will participate.

Things continue to swing Oct. 4 when, from 5:30 to 7:30, the Elks Club holds a barbecue at Repplier Park parking lot, complete with circled-up wagon train and entertainment by the Gravy Spots and Indian dancers. Awards will be given for costumes, store window decorations and whisks, followed by an old-fashioned "meller-drammer" in Repplier Park Bowl.

BUT THE BIG DAY is Saturday, Oct. 5, when the big event—Stage Coach Days parade—swings down the main street, its first division entirely authentic and following closely the history of the area.

For instance, the parade will include Indians, missionaries, Spanish dons and senoritas, mountain men, gamblers and early cowboys, all in authentic costumes. Stagecoaches, covered wagons and prairie schooners will appear just as they did 100 years ago. And the Banning Mounted Posse will ride in as it did in 1909, returning from the hunt of the badman of the time, Willie Boy.

Parade divisions to follow will include antique autos, equestrian units, movie and television personalities in costume, western groups, armed forces units, bicycles-built-for-two, clowns, bands and majorettes.

If you like a parade, don't miss this one!

OTHER EVENTS for week-end gababouts:

Sept. 27-29: Port of Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta, when decorated boats of the fishing fleet parade in the main channel as a Sunday climax to events including competition in fishermen's skills, fish fries, dancing and singing by costumed nationality groups.

Sept. 27-28: Country Fair at Twentynine Palms, which includes a baby parade, games such as raw egg pitching, and queen contest.

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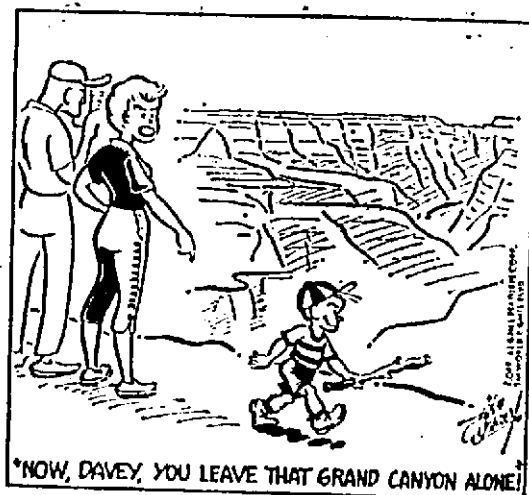
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A Dilemma of Revolt

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD, like his fellow-Englishmen, Graham Greene and Eric Ambler, a master of the novel of suspense, compounds his new book, "A TILING OF LOVE" (Little, Brown, \$5.95) of things that really have happened in Cuba and Guatemala, and threaten to happen in Brazil.

His hero, Gene Kucera, is an old soldier who left his native Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over. He has gone to the mythical, and yet so real, republic of Guayanas in Latin America. He has built up and commands an armored division.

He is a man in a dilemma. His officers and men idolize him. He has married a wealthy landowner's daughter. Revolution breaks out—and the old general sees the same forces in action that drove him from his homeland. He neither will join the rebels nor allow his troops to make him dictator. He supports a president, Vidal, who is crafty

and for whom he has no use. He knows his country is being torn by a struggle between the rich and the very poor. He does not wish to drown the poor in blood.

Geoffrey Household resolves the general's dilemma as only a few writers of this genre can. Those who read "Rogue Male" and "Watcher in the Shadows" know the impact of Household's style. And it loses none of its power in this novel of the two great forces contending for control of the world.

URIAH Phillips Levy is one of those larger-than-life figures of American history who has been largely overlooked.

His inimitable story is told in "NAVY MAVERICK," by Donovan Fitzpatrick and Saul Saphire (Doubleday, \$4.50).

At 10 a cabin boy, at 20 master and owner of a West Indies trader, he became the highest ranking Jewish naval officer in U. S. history despite a stormy career which

NINA II, replica of the ship Columbus sailed, set out in 1962 to recreate the first conquest of the Atlantic. Robert F. Marx, ship's navigator and only American aboard, chronicles this daring 97-day adventure in "THE VOYAGE OF THE NINA II" (World, \$1.95).

saw him court-martialed six times and twice discharged from the Navy.

He had three passions, which he stated simply and forthrightly for all to hear: "I am an American, a sailor and a Jew."

Twice a captive of the British, he made himself unpopular with his superiors by opposing the inhuman treatment of ordinary seamen.

He turned his back on fortune to serve his country and his love of America never wavered in 70 brilliant years in spite of dogged anti-Semitism.

FRANCE'S young Yves Berger has chosen, in "THE GARDEN" (Braziller, \$4) to write of Virginia of the 1840s. But it's not the Virginia we know about; this Virginia is merely a state of mind. Actually, young Berger has not chosen to write of Virginia, but rather about some Eden the narrator of the book and his father have long imagined, to escape from the present they detest.

The narrator's sister in her turn abhors the dream of the father and brother, Virginia, for such is the sister's name, would free her brother, who is never given a name in the novel, from his bondage to the father's dream. There follows an incestuous affair, Virginia's attempt to end her brother's bondage. It is a difficult book, and becomes almost a treatise on the nature of time.

"CAT AND MOUSE" by Gunter Grass, young German novelist (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$3.95, a Helen and Kurt Wolff book), tells the story of Joachim Mahlke, a Danzig schoolboy in World War II, who is set apart from his fellows by a grotesque growth. He builds a sensational career as hero to compensate for this deformity.



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Howard of Hemet Photo

Culture of climbing roses includes careful selection of new canes to replace older growth that is "tired."

By Joe Littlefield

ROSE care includes careful selection of new canes of climbing roses to provide for future blossoming. Not all canes that appear are suckers—those that grow from below the bud union—and care should be exercised in cutting. Canes that grow from the bud union or from one of the older canes should be judged for future development before being removed; you should save some of them to replace old, woody, "tired" canes. Carefully tie the succulent cane about a foot in front of the old that will be one you'll cut out this winter when you're pruning your bush roses, and replace it with the new one. As the long new

cane continues growing, tie it loosely at intervals to keep it growing in position. Do the same with other new canes you train. Generally, hybrid tea climbing roses produce several crops during the active growing season. There are many varieties of climbing roses one may grow on fence or wall. Climbing Show Girl furnishes quantities of well formed deep rose pink flowers. Tom Tom a floribunda type climber provides mass clusters of rich raspberry-pink flowers. REMOVE new growth that grows out from below the bud union area, or comes up

YOUR GARDEN

Training Tips for Climbing Roses

from the ground beside the rose trunk. This type of growth is undesirable sucker growth which comes from the root stock area of the good rose.

Trim out short, stubby growths in roses to open up the bush. Cut back bush rose canes to balance the shape of the plant. Soak the soil well, feed them, again water thoroughly, and you'll harvest lovely fall flowers some weeks later.

Hibiscus shrubs, whether double or single blossom types, are likely to drop buds in the first couple of years after planting. If a plant has been three or more years in the ground and still drops flower buds, several factors may be the cause: (1) plant gets too much water, (2) variable

weather conditions, cool damp weather suddenly changing to hot, (3) thrips, a bad pest, damage flowers and buds, (4) a minute almost infinitesimal worm bores into the base of the buds.

Check whatever may be

wrong and try to correct the problem. One of the heaviest bud droppers before flowers open and stay on is Crown of Bohemia hibiscus. Once it outgrows the trouble, it bears beautiful flowers of double burnt orange color.

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Now, thanks to the scientists of Scott's Research, we can offer an amazing new product—DICHONDRA FERTILIZER with cutworm and lawnmoth control. Makes caring for a dichondra lawn a lot easier.

1. Gets rid of insects

One application wipes out repulsive cutworms and lawnmoths. Protection lasts for two full months.

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Dorothy Digs

We usually don't have rain during the month of September in California and therefore need to give our gardens plenty of water with the hose.

I always irrigate my camellias and, since I have the bed covered with a thick poultice of humus which holds the moisture, they don't seem to need irrigation oftener than once a week. You can always gauge their need of moisture by examining the soil, making sure that it is never permitted to become entirely dry.

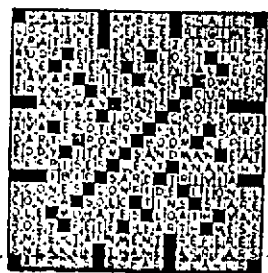
Stone fruit trees should be watered by slow, deep irrigation about every 4 weeks. Some people have a tendency to discontinue irrigating after the fruit is picked but this is a mistake. Irrigation should continue until the rains come.

I favor overhead watering for roses, as this washed off the smog, dust, insects, etc. and it will do no harm to the blooms or foliage if it is done early enough in the day so the bushes are completely dry before nightfall.

Roses Indoors

Miniature roses in clay pots make attractive and fragrant house plants. They need sunshine, humidity and a moderate temperature to bloom continuously over a long period of time. The porosity of their clay pots will give these flowering plants a chance to "breathe," keep roots cooler and insure against overwatering.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 36)



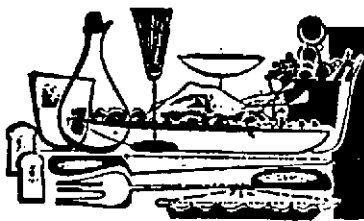
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Flavio is now the No. 1 chef at the glamorous Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., giving Long Beach area restaurant-goers a chance to taste the specialties he prepared for Crosby's annual feast. Among Flavio's gourmet treasures, priced from \$3.75 to \$4.75, are such entrees as Swedish veal Oskar (sauteed veal prepared in wine with crablegs and topped with a rich bernaise sauce); tenderloin of beef Stroganoff, roast Long Island duckling, tournadoes of beef (small filet mignons with grilled tomatoes and mushroom caps topped with bernaise); lobster American (sauteed with garlic, shallots, sauternes, tomatoes and mushrooms); and shrimp-turkey Bombay (sauteed and served with an exotic curry sauce with East Indian chutney on the side).

The dinner, served Sundays from 1:30 p.m. on, include scrumptious, super-chilled tossed salad, special baked potato filled with sour cream and chopped bacon, hot fresh rolls and beverage.

The large inn, operated by brothers Howard and Max Schreiber, has entertainment nightly except Sundays. Currently featured are sharp comic-musicians Nelson and Palmer.

TEDD THOMY

Thirty-one

McMahan's SINCE 1939

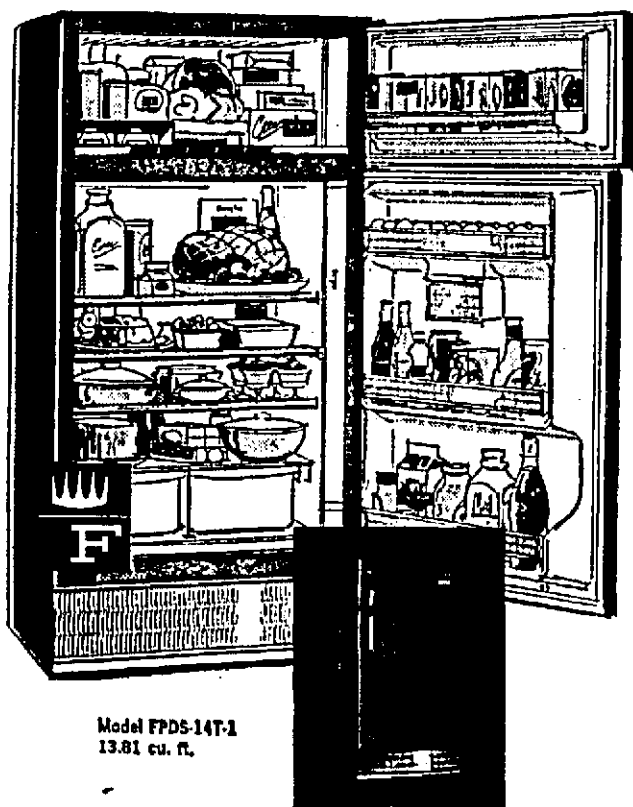
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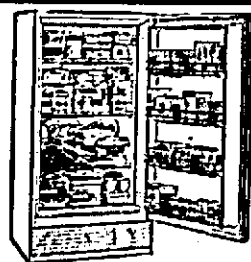
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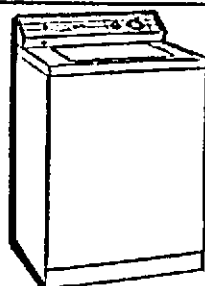


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- Deep-shelf storage door!

DA-12-63 — 11.6 CU. FT.

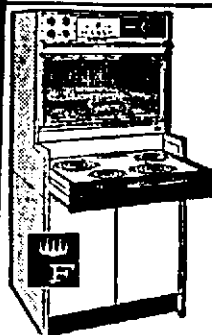
\$199⁸⁹ \$8⁸⁵ MONTH



2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- 3-ring agitator action gets clothes clean, inside and out!
- Fresh running water rinses and automatic lint disposal.
- STURDY! Ask us about 15-Year Lifetime Test.

WCDAS-1-63
\$199⁸⁹ \$8⁷⁵ MONTH



FLAIR By FRIGIDAIRE

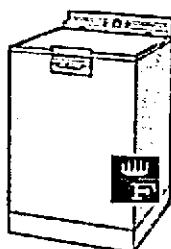
Lowliest range of the year—and it's

- Built-in glamour that installs in minutes. budget-priced.
- Eye-level oven with glide-up glass door, roll-out cooking top and much, much more!

Model RCDB 630-2
30-inch, electric

18⁸⁵

MO.



DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE DISHWASHER

- No installation... no plumbing... it's portable!
- Big capacity... 12 place settings!
- Easy loading... Flip back top rack.
- 6 Cycle dial for easy selection.

\$199⁸⁹ \$8⁸⁵ MONTH

TeleVues

Sept. 22, 1963

Call for 'Dr. Kildare'
Unheeded
(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BERT'S EYE VIEW

Danny Kaye Gives Life 'Shake-Up'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Comedian Danny Kaye, hands clasped behind his head, leaned his chair back to a two-leg tilt.

"There comes a point," he said, "where you grab your life by the scruff of the neck and shake it up somewhat."

For Kaye, the "shake-up" starts 10 p.m. Wednesday when he begins a weekly series of one-hour variety programs on channel 2.

It's a shake-up because, as recently as last year, Kaye was quoted as saying he wasn't interested in a regular television series.

"Well," said Danny as his chair came down to a four-point landing, "that's not exactly what I said."

"I agree that I've told reporters that, in the foreseeable future, I didn't see myself going on television on a weekly basis."

"But I always added that at some time in my life that might change."

★ ★ ★
THAT TIME in Kaye's life is now because he felt he wasn't active enough.

There was a lack of excitement in doing pretty much the same kind of thing year after year. He didn't feel stimulated enough, he said.

A weekly television series seemed to him the best way to provide new stimulus, to grab life by the scruff of the neck.

"I think that creativity begets creativity," he said. "Excitement begets excitement."

"Although the pressures and the work are considerably different than I had before, I'm finding that I'm stimulated to the point where I'm getting an enormous amount of pleasure."

For Kaye, "pleasure" is entertaining. His weekly television series, he feels, will enable him to be seen by a vast new audience.

In doing a show every week, you have to reach far beyond what you are used to doing," said Kaye.

★ ★ ★
WHAT KAYE has been "used to doing" has made him an artistic as well as financial success.

His once-yearly television specials since 1961, for which he had months to prepare, have always proved outstanding entertainment.

Can Kaye, with the race-horse schedule of preparing a weekly show, maintain the same quality with his new series as with his specials?

"Well," replied the comedian, his chair back to a two-point tilt, "I know there are going to be good shows."

"In fact, I know there are going to be very good shows."

"I also know there are going to be some, well, all-right shows and some shows we might say, 'I hope nobody saw that one.'"

"But you don't have time to kind of dwell on the disappointments."

"You don't have too much time to bathe in the success, either."

"You just know you have got to do a show every week. There again, the stimulation, the creativity, the fun."

★ ★ ★
IN DANNY'S dictionary, "fun" is an in-

DANNY KAYE, INTERNATIONAL FUNSTER

(Continued on Page 9)





WOOLITE
Cold Water Wash
1-Lb. Powder or
1-Pt. Liquid
99¢



Improved TIDE
Giant Size **69¢**
King Size **1.22**
Home Laundry Size **3.77**



LISTERINE
Mouth Wash
8oz. SIZE **64¢**
1.19 SIZE **83¢**



METRECAL
Dietary Weight Control
LIQUID **77¢**
LIQUID **1.48**
POWDER **4.88**



Vitalis
Hair Tonic
4oz. SIZE **59¢**
9oz. SIZE **79¢**



Set-Magic
Hair Spray
Regular Large Can
2 cans 1.00



Bufferin
36 TABLETS **59¢**
100 TABLETS **93¢**



Crest
Toothpaste
Large 6oz. Size **49¢**
Stripe
Toothpaste
Family Size **49¢**



Noxema
6-OZ. JAR **83¢**
10-OZ. JAR **1.05**



RISE
Foam Shave
Reg. 98¢ **79¢**



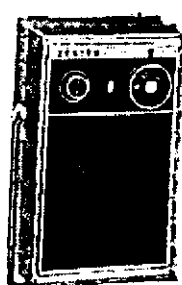
Gerber's
Baby Food
Strained
3 Jars **29¢**
Junior Baby Food
2 Jars **27¢**

Dooley 'Smashes' Prices

on the Latest



TV PORTABLES, RADIOS and TRANSISTORS



New 1964
ZENITH
5-Piece Deluxe
POCKET RADIO
8-Transistor
Royal 285-G eight transistors plus germanium diode. Complete with custom carry case, earphone attachment, gift box and a set of batteries. In a choice of colors.
SALE PRICE 34⁹⁵
Complete

New 1963
ZENITH
19-in. PORTABLE
with FREE BASE
Built as only Zenith would build portable TV featuring high gain tuner for brighter, clearer pictures. FREE 12.95 value Deluxe Roll-Away TV Stand with this purchase!
DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE 144⁸⁸
FREE 90 DAYS SERVICE AND GUARANTEE!

BRAND NEW
ZENITH
ROYAL 3000 TRANS-OCEANIC
TRANSISTOR Shortwave PORTABLE
Powered to tune in the world... plus fine music on FM! Truly the world's most magnificent radio.
BUY YOURS AT DOOLEY'S NOW AND POCKET THE SAVINGS!

New 1963
ZENITH
PORTABLE RADIO
Fine Luggage Style Transistor
Royal 650 easy to pack, easy to carry. 6 transistors plus 2 diodes. 3 poweronic transistor for superior reception.
SALE PRICE 34⁹⁵

Another Dooley Special!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!
HERE IS THE BEST BY ZENITH!
Ensemble includes custom carry case, gift box, Earphone attachment, Set of batteries.

The All New
ZENITH
SHIRT POCKET RADIO
5-PIECE DELUXE ENSEMBLE
Quality radio has 6-transistors plus germanium diode. Comes in a choice of white, charcoal, brown or turquoise color. Royal 40.
16⁹⁵ Complete
FOR THE BEST ZENITH PRODUCTS SHOP DOOLEY'S

Newest 1963 Models
REPUBLIC WATER HEATERS
Glassine Guaranteed
Has Required New Safety Temp.
20-GAL. SIZE **40⁸⁸**
30-GAL. SIZE **42⁸⁸**
Water Heater Installation
Immediate Installation*

If you call by noon we'll have your new water heater installed before the day is out... for later calls we guarantee installation within 24 hours.
*Installation optional at extra cost.

PICNIC or GAME TABLES
30"x60" with removable legs.
Close-Out! **3⁸⁸ ea.**
Full-Size STEEL WHEELBARROW
with semi-pneumatic rubber tires.
Sale Price **6⁸⁸**
Weller SOLDERING GUN
Reg. 6.44.
Special **4⁸⁸**
SCREWDRIVER SET
American made, 6 sizes.
Special **88¢ set**

Coleman FLOODLIGHT LANTERN
Single mantle.
Special **9⁷⁷**
No. 5 AMPLEX FLASH BULBS
Special **98¢ doz.**
Beaded MOVIE SCREEN
30"x40".
Special **5⁸⁸**
8-inch STATIONARY FAN
Superelectric, 3.95 value.
Special **3⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9 TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week

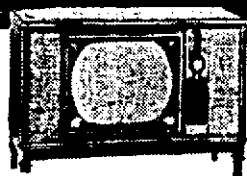
DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

Largest Appliance Dealer in the Entire Area!

**DOOLEY
SMASHES**

Newest
1964
Models

Packard Bell
COLOR TV



PRICES

Choice of 3 remote controls optional at any time when you buy or later.

World's most advanced custom hand-wired Color TV. The most true-to-life color—and the sharpest, clearest black and white pictures. Automatically, so easy a child can operate it. UHF convertible.

Model
for Model
You'll
Always
Save
More at
DOOLEY'S

PACKARD BELL
COLOR PRICES AS LOW AS
IN WOOD CABINETS
499⁹⁵
Newest 1964 Models
FREE DELIVERY WARRANTY

See not shown.

STA-LUBE 2-cycle OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Paraffin Base

QUART

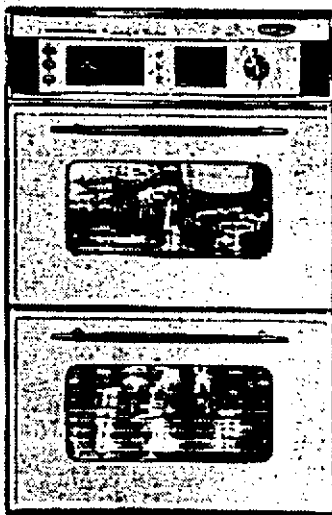
39^c



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

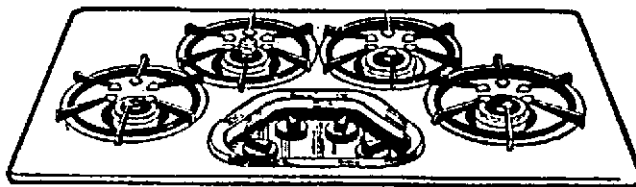
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5



WEDGEWOOD BUILT-IN OVEN and RANGE

The Futura-Matic oven that has it all! Every signal light, every automatic timer right up to the Roast-Matic that dials your roasts to perfection . . . well done, medium or rare. And most of all, there's the dinner minder! You can prepare your dinner—anytime . . . The Dinner-Minder takes over, it cooks your meat to perfection, turns itself down . . . then waits for you. BUILT-IN COOK TOPS are equipped with 4 hi-low burners and chrome area-ation bowls. Each model is also available with one top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners.



*Model Not Illustrated

PRICES AS LOW AS

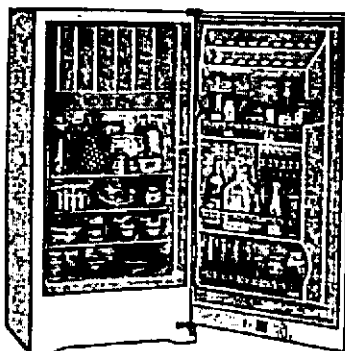
149⁸⁸

Special Quantity Prices on Request

Dooley's Carry a Complete Selection of Wedgewood Built-in Oven and Ranges at the Lowest of Money-Saving Prices

Hotpoint The Finest for Less Quality Home Appliances

New 1963



Hotpoint Big 10-Cu.-Ft. Family Size REFRIGERATOR

With large-capacity freezer section that holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22 sq. ft. of shelf storage space in the deep door shelves.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

138⁸⁸

FREE Service, Delivery and Guarantee

HOTPOINT Big 2-DOOR "Roll-Out"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

with "No Frost"
Refrigerator Section
White or Copper

198⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

QUANTITY PRICES ON REQUEST

NEW HOTPOINT 3-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN
INSIDE and OUT

158⁸⁸

NEW HOTPOINT
PUSH-BUTTON
ELECTRIC RANGE

SPECIAL

148⁸⁸

SUNDAY

September 22, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

7:30
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"For We Are Brothers."

4 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)

9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Our Savior's Lutheran (L.A.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "... But Never Forget," David Wayne. Recollection of suffering at Buchenwald, Dachau and Mauthausen.

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

2 Camera Three: N.Y.'s first Film Festival
5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne ('43)
9 Movie: "Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart ('42)

11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye (Dan Smoot and Donald Jackson have been dropped).

9:30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 Christophers: Handicapped

10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Space"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino

10:30
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb with author Remi Nadeau
4 Frontiers of Faith: Luke Mennen Williams

11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Lu Ann Simms.
4 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward

7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman, Jr. Children are given adult driving tests.

13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Big Picture: "Armed Forces Network—Europe"

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits POLLY BERGEN

9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
10 Baseball (see sports box)
34 Acqui Alex Prada

12:00 NOON
2 Viewpoint, John Hart Attorney Grant Cooper
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

12:30
2 Face the Nation: Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wisc.)
4 (Color) Days of Awe. Portions of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services include blowing of Shofar, chanting of Kol Nidre

5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Gilbert Roland
13 Social Security in Action

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1:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football Preview
4 Eternal Light (see box)
11 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford

13 Voice of Calvary
34 Acqui Alex Prada

1:15
2 Pro Football Kickoff

1:30
2 NFL Football (spts box)
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Gospel of Luke"

9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
2:00 P.M.
4 U. of REDLANDS' BAND

★ ON COLLEGE REPORT
In Color, with Bob Wright. 50-piece band

5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardenia), Dick Lane
7 Discovery '64: "Cowboys Who Used to Be"

2:30
4 (Color) Feltelson on Art: "G. B. Castiglione-1616"
7 Channel: "Great Jesse James Raid," W. Parker

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Murder After Dark," Brian Donlevy
11 Big 6 Preview (spts box)

3:30
9 Movie: "Prince and Pauper," Errol Flynn ('37)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

34 Encadenada (drama serial)
4:00 P.M.
7 Issues & Answers: Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson

11 Trojan Huddle: J. McKay
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:15
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4:30
2 Rene Belle: "Literature"
4 Your Man in Washington

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference, with director of hypnosis
11 USC Football (sports box)

5:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "City of Jezebel"

7 Laramie, Robert Fuller.
9 NEW on KINE!
★ "FOLLOW THE SUN"

DeCarlo, Dennis O'Keefe
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield

5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Color) College Bowl (box)

5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 The Roots of Freedom: "Golden Age of Greece" (see box).

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, head of India's delegation to the U.N.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7 TV Premiere on The
★ Sunday Night Movie!
"ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE!"

John Hoyt, John Agar
9 (Color) Top Cat cartoons
13 (Color) Rod Rocket

34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)
6:30
4 Paris—Fall 1963
★ May Co. Fashion Show

9 Maverick, Roger Moore.
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien
7:00 P.M.
2 Lazzie, Jon Provost (repeat). New pup can't make Timmy forget Lassie in conclusion of odyssey.

4 PREMIERES TONIGHT!
★ "The Bill Dana Show" (see box)
5 STANDBY—STAGE 5
★ True Sea Adventure

—"KOM TIKI!"
11 Cavalcade of Books
13 The Outlaws, C. Akins

34 Estrellas Infantiles
7:30
7 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson's surprise anniversary Hawaii trip boomersangs (Color). Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Davy Crockett at the Alamo"

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ETHEL MERMAN and David Wayne participate in a salute to "Lincoln Center Day" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2. Miss Merman, on Monday, is also featured in "Vacation Playhouse," 8:30 p. m., channel 2.

Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen. Davy joins defenders in gallant stand.

7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlihy, Kurt Russell. Safety of entire caravan is endangered when one shoots a squaw in the belief that Indians killed a white woman.

9 GARY COOPER-AUDREY HEPBURN—PREMIERE
"Love in the Afternoon" with Maurice Chevalier

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.
2 Lincoln Center (see box)
11 M SQUAD—Presented
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
8:30
4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Foreign spies covet a secret rocket formula stored in the refrigerator.

5 SPECIAL! Story of
★ "MARILYN MONROE"
Rare footage of Marilyn's private life.

7 FORD Presents
★ "ARREST and TRIAL"

Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors with Howard Duff, Vera Miles. Beachfront slaying is complicated by industrial espionage and marital strife.

11 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 Adventure in Sports
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES I I
9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick Cranna (repeat). Final show finds Luke taking a part-time job as dog catcher.

4 (Color) Bonanza (see box)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
11 HIGHWAY PATROL—Pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

stars Broderick Crawford
13 OPERATION SUCCESS
★ with Quantia Reynolds

9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Gertie the Great," Robt. Brubaker, Jan Shepard (repeat). All of Milwaukee comes to the aid of a mailard and her ducklings.

5 It Is Written
11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Bilko buys an ailing nag.
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Dean Manion Forum

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Leroy Anderson (repeat). Typewriter stunt

4 NEW SEASON—NEW PLAY
★ DuPont Show of the Week
"HOLD-UP!"

The Perfect Crime

In color, with Hans Conried, Hal March, Gerald Hiken, Charlotte Rae. Susskind-Melnick production of an accountant and safecracker who plan an amusement park robbery to coincide with the daily-staged holdup.

5 Freedom University of the Air (see box)
7 100 Grand, Jack Clark. Both amateur experts return for second hurdle against new professionals.

11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Bitter End

10:10
9 Adventures in Paradise

10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly
7 ABC News Report, Bob Young and probe of nuclear test-ban treaty.

11 Opinion in the Capital with guest Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), critic of FCC chairman Henry.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL

★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS and WEATHER. In color
7 Southland, Carl George

11 Under Discussion: "Is the Pattern of Urban Family Life Destructive?"

13 Famous Artists
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:10
9 Movie: "Pathe Panchali" (Bengalese-'56).

11:15
2 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('53)
7 Great Moments in Music

13 Movie: "Heartbeat," Ginger Rogers ('46)
11:30
4 Movie: "Paris Calling," Randolph Scott ('41)

7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
12:50
9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "And Sudden Death," Randolph Scott



"LOOK, MRS. SMYTHE—I ONLY PLAY THE PART OF A DOCTOR ON TV!"

SPECIAL

ETERNAL LIGHT—Michael Strong stars with Richard Keith and Sorrell Booke in "The Kaddish of Levi Yitzhok," a drama in observance of Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement. Michael Tolan narrates at 1 p.m., ch. 4. (Show is immediately preceded, at 12:30 p.m., by "Days of Awe," a color presentation of the meaning of the Holy Days.)

COLLEGE BOWL—The quartet from Temple University, who won their 4th victory June 16 when the Emmy-winning series left its old CBS stand, return at 5:30 p.m., this time on ch. 4 and in color, to meet four students from Cal (at Santa Barbara). Robert Earle is back as moderator.

GOLDEN AGE OF GREECE—With Eric Sevareid as reporter, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece guide visitors through the Parthenon, atop the Acropolis, at 6 p.m., ch. 2. In recalling the glory that was Greece, the royal pair talk about Greek philosophy, drama, government, weaponry and the arts.

BILL DANA SHOW—Premiere. Wistful Jose Jimenez works as a bellhop in a New York hotel, with Gary Crosby as his sidekick and Jonathan Harris as the hotel manager. Opener, at 7 p.m., ch. 4, finds Jose proving that "you gotta have heart" in hotel management.

LINCOLN CENTER DAY—Alistair Cooke is host for the first of five annual telecasts commemorating the anniversary of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, with composer Richard Rodgers as narrator for the musical portion featuring Ethel Merman, Sally Ann Howes, Robert Merrill, David Wayne and Veronica Tyler. Second portion of the 8 p.m., ch. 2, hour features leading dancers of the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine.

BONANZA—5th season premiere. Two new characters will be introduced later this season, Kathie Browne as a bride for Adam and Guy Williams as a long-lost younger brother for Ben, as wider story range and fresh landscapes (Kanab, Utah) are added to the 9 p.m., ch. 4, color series. Season opener gueststars Gena Rowlands as an infamous San Francisco beauty with whom Hoss falls in love.

FREEDOM UNIVERSITY—Premiere. Robert Dix stars in the story of two young Americans whose marriage is torn apart by the struggle between the philosophies of Communism and Free Enterprise. All other "actors" in the 10 p.m., ch. 5, film actually lived in and escaped from Red Chinese Communism such as the one recreated. Scenes of Red China, fortifications and bombardment of Quemoy are other highlights.



JACKIE COOPER stars in the opener of "The Great Adventure" series debuting 7:30 p. m. Friday on channel 2. The drama is taken from an event during the Civil War when a Confederate submarine was salvaged.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Roots of Freedom" presents "The Golden Age of Greece" at 6 p.m. on channel 2. King Paul and Queen Frederika, present-day monarchs, discuss immortality and democracy.

Monday — "Opening Night" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special featuring comedians Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore, Phil Silvers and Danny Thomas.

Tuesday — "The Richard Boone Show," a drama-anthology series, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4. The opener is "Statement of Fact," a story about an eager prosecuting attorney.

Wednesday — "The Danny Kaye Show" premieres for a weekly series starting at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Jackie Cooper guests on opener.

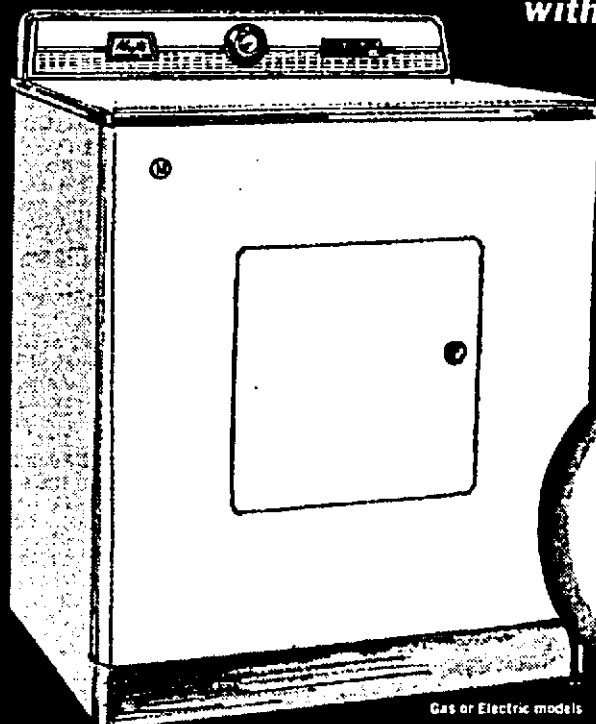
Thursday — "Perry Mason," still around after six years, returns for a seventh season at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Opener: Phony heir is charged bra Streisand and James Garner.

Friday — "The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents a variety special with guest stars Dean Martin, Tuesday Weld, Barbara Streisand and James Garner.

Saturday — "The Phil Silvers Show," in which the former Sgt. Bilko is transformed into a civilian factory foreman with the same traits, makes its situation-comedy debut at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

NEW! LOW-PRICED MAYTAG Halo of Heat DRYER

with push-button controls



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158⁸⁸

110 OR 220-VOLT

Gas or Electric models

Fast...Safe...Dependable

No other dryer on the market at any price can offer all these 9 features

1. A gentle circle of warm air. Clothes dry at lower temperatures in a gentle circle of warm air that completely surrounds the clothes — no hot spots.

2. Wash 'n Wear button dries all your wash 'n wears perfectly — eliminates wrinkling problems. Also has push button for "Air Fluff" and "Regular" drying cycles.

3. Cool cabinet — air is not heated until it is ready to enter the drum.

This keeps cabinet cool, and results in more fuel economy. The heat you pay for is the heat you get.

4. Unsurpassed "High Speed Drying" — all air in the drum is changed every two seconds. Dries a load of 32 diapers in 32 minutes.

5. Full family-size capacity.

6. Efficient Lint Filter — positioned directly in front of the ex-

haust fan. All exhaust air passes through the filter.

7. Zinc-coated steel cabinet — defies rust, assures long life and lasting beauty.

8. Safety Door — cuts off all power and turns off the source of heat whenever the door is opened during the cycle.

9. Quiet operation — the result of Maytag quality construction.

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Backs Up What We Sell
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Highest
Trade-In
Allowances

MONDAY

September 23, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

4 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.)

6:30

2 Understanding Our World

"Arithmetic: 4+4=13"

4 Modern Math: "Base 10"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fire

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guest: Mahalia Jackson

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

(final week, with Merv

Griffin's "Word for

Word" taking over Mon.)

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce

Cabot ('37)

13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Blue Lagoon," Jean Sim-

mons (Br. '49)

7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "Outpost in Ma-

laysia," Claudette Colbert

13 Robin Hood, R. Green

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links.

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Men of Annapolis

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majoors Show

with neckties, millinery

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

(show ads color 9/30)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk,

5 Trouble with Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Searchlight on Delinquency

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "Buried Alive,"

Beverly Roberts ('40)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Orson Bean, Rita Moreno

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr.

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Cartoonsville

11 Movie: "Listen Darling,"

Judy Garland, Mary Astor

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Bea Benaderet

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

Carol Lawrence, Vaughn

Meader are week's guests.

5 High Road: "The Sea"

9 Movie: "Confidential

Agent," Charles Boyer

13 Vagabond: "Frisco"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Black Narcissus,"

Deborah Kerr (Br. '47)

7 Day in Court: Burglary

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco,"

Stephen McNally ('57)

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 The Chucko Show

34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "The Marrying

Kind," Judy Holliday ('52)

9 The Engineer Bill Show

13 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Con-

rad (off network pre-

miere). Hour will be

screened M-W-F at 5.

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 El Seguro Social (S. Sec.)

4 Believe It or Not (5:40)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'her/Sprts

SPECIAL

CIVIL RIGHTS Symposium—Local and national leaders give their views on solutions during various brief M-W-F spots on ch. 9. Rep. John Lindsay (N.Y.) at 1:47 p.m. and Sen. Allan Ellender (La.) are today's openers, with Malcolm X and Cardinal Spellman Wed. at 1:58 and 2:25 p.m. respectively. Sen. Ellender returns Fri. at 2:10 p.m., with Sen. Thomas Dodd (Conn.) at 3:25.

OPENING NIGHT—Five stars of CBS' 25 returning shows join with the star of one of the network's eight new series in an hour-long book musical at 9 p.m. ch. 2. Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore and Danny Thomas, each fearing he will be pink-slipped when the news gets out that Phil Silvers is being added to General Foods' comedy line-up, gang up to turn Silvers' show into a shambles. Don Wilson is announcer, at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with Goodman Ace as writer. Leland Hayward producing and the Norman Luboff Choir and Nelson Riddle Orchestra providing background music.

EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE—Premiere. George C. Scott, twice an Oscar nominee, stars as a dedicated social worker in a new New York-filmed series at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Elizabeth Wilson (the secretary in both the TV and movie "Patterns") and Cicely Tyson are featured regulars in the David Susskind-produced hour. Carol Rossen gueststars in the opener as a mother accused by neighbors of being morally unfit to bring up her young child.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH—4th season premiere, new day and time. Mitch acts as his own stagehand on initial hour, taking over the controls of the scenery-moving "pin rail" to take his singers to settings of Paris, early vaudeville and the Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan. Leslie Uggams is seen weekly this season, with 10 p.m., ch. 4, color opener also spotlighting Gloria Lambert, Mary Lou Ryhal and accordionist Dominick Cortese.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws

5 You Asked For It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage,

Jack Douglas: "Africa's

Gold & Diamonds"

5 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers (off-network pre-

miere). Nightly showings

7 I'm Dickens... He's

Fenster, Marty Ingels

9 People Are Funny

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color) Wild Cargo

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer, Betty White

4 (Color) Movie: "David

and Bathsheba," Gregory

Peck, Susan Hayward,

Raymond Massey ('51)

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 The Outer Limits: "The

100 Days of the Dragon,"

Sidney Blackmer in dual

role. Leading Presidential

candidate is assassinated

by an Oriental agent who,

through molecular rear-

rangement, turns himself

into a perfect likeness

of the slain man.

9 **DOBBIE GILLIS! NOW!**

★ **EVERY NITE ON NINE!**

11 One Step Beyond: "Dead

Ringer," Norma Crane.

Woman dreams of arson-

burned orphanage.

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-

rud: "Maryland"

34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore

5 The Lawman, John Russell

9 **"ATTILA"—Color Premiere**

★ **N-S-M—NEW TIME**

Anthony Quinn, Sophia

Loren, Henri Vidal (Ital.-

'55-1st run). Conquering

Hun of 5th Century.

11 **TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!**

★ **THE UNTOUCHABLES**

Robert Stack, Darryl

Hickman, Jay C. Flippen.

Chicago's numbers racket

13 **STONEY BURKE—RIDES**

★ **A DANGEROUS HORSE**

Jack Lord, Steve Cochran.

Emotionally-disturbed

riders challenges Stoney

34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse:

"Maggie Brown," Ethel

Merman. The Navy comes

to the rescue of island

bistro-tender when her

place is closed for illegal

beer-making. (Final show,

with "Lucy" back Mon.)

5 Zoom, Wink Martindale

7 (Color) Wagon Train,

John McIntire, Ronald

Reagan, Ann Blyth. Fort

commandant decrees that

captain's wife must leave

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M.

2 General Foods Opening

Night (see box).

5 Special of Week: "The

Living Machine." Ex-

ploration of future of

electronic computers.

11 **TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!**

★ **NAXED CITY** ★

ASTRONAUT TO BELLBOY

'My Name: Jose Jimenez-Dana-Szathmary'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Betcha a nickel you don't know the real name of Jose Jimenez!

If you said Bill Dana, pay up. You lose.

The name Bill Dana is just as much a pipe-dream as Jose Jimenez. The funny-appearing little man you see portraying Jose uses the real file name of Dana all right, but underneath it all he is really Bill Szathmary.

That's the monicker he was born with back in 1924. And if you're wondering what kind of a name Szathmary is, it's Hungarian.

Be that as it may, you will be seeing a great deal more of Jimenez-Dana-Szathmary starting Sunday (today) when "The Bill Dana Show" makes its debut on channel 4 at 7 p.m. opposite "Lassie."

★ ★ ★

EVEN JOSE will find the sledding tough against the ever-popular Collie dog.

Jose, who has gained prominence as a bogus astronaut and a delightfully-nutty submarine commander, is being downgraded to bellhop in the new situation comedy series. His sidekick will be Gary Crosby, Bing's oldest boy.

According to Dana, they will be a couple of bungling characters in a swank New York hotel who drive the resident manager out of his mind.

"But don't worry about Jose," says Dana. "He always lands on his feet somehow. He gets the best of things."

★ ★ ★

DANA KNOWS what he's talking about inasmuch as he is writing most of the scripts himself. In fact, that's how Dana invented Jose

in the first place—as a writer for the old Steve Allen show. When Steve couldn't find an actor with a better Spanish dialect (than Bill, he put Dana in front of the cameras.

"I never dreamed Jose would become an institution," said Bill in his hilltop home, obviously pleased that Jimenez has caught on with the public.

He also believes he knows the reason for Jose's success.

"Jose is one of the few—maybe the only—dialect character in show business today. Minority groups become irate if a comedian comes up with a dialect whether it be Irish, Jewish, Italian or German," he said.

★ ★ ★

"BUT THE LATIN people love Jose because he isn't the typical 'Si, si, senior,' character that other comics play.

"Jose Jimenez is a universal symbol of the little man in confusing circumstances who is doing the best he can. And I play him with dignity and humor.

"What's more, Jose isn't a loser. When things get tough he always knows when to bail out just in time."

Dana claims he never lapses into Jose's dialect unless he is actually giving a performance or intentionally kidding his friends. Thus he sometimes disappoints fans who approach him only to discover that Jose is really Bill Dana (Szathmary) who speaks English without a trace of Spanish accent.

"That's the highest compliment of all," Dana concluded. "Most people think Jose is a real, flesh-and-blood man."

Pan and Fan Mail

I've read where the new series, "The Fugitive," is supposed to resemble "Les Miserables."

I suppose that's because there's an escaped convict who is chased everywhere he goes by a detective.

The escaped convict is a medical doctor who is innocent but can't prove he saw a man with one arm running from his home just before he discovered his wife's body.

If you ask me, there's more of a resemblance to the case of Dr. Sam Sheppard of Ohio who was convicted for murdering his wife.

He also claimed there was a man he encountered near his dead wife.

J. Towitz, Palos Verdes
There is a resemblance excepting that Sheppard was an osteopath and did not escape.

Alan Sherman is a refreshing new personality on TV with a homey type of humor

that seems to please a lot of viewers.

He's been around a long time in other phases of the entertainment world and we're glad now to see him as a performer.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

I thought he was still at Camp Granada.

Soupy will be a guest on Gene Barry's "Burke's Law" fourth show.

Peggy Morrison, Seal Beach
I repeat. Who is Soupy?

TeleVues

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

FOR THE WEEK STARTING SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	5
Pan and Fan	7
Television Movie Tips	9
FBI Highlights	15
Radio	15



HONEST ENGINE

Tired of your engine stealing power, burning oil and wasting gas? Let Long Beach Engine medicine men make a big miracle. All powerful fine & valve special (from 49.95) make honest engine out of any car. So stop with the smoke signals...new car power & smoothness await you at 3125 Long Beach Blvd. Or call DA 4-8107 for low service, free loan cars. Leave your wampum home...we gottem' credit here!

Gospel Songs

The expanded "Hoote-nanny" series will include gospel songs, jazz and comedy related to its basic format during the new season. The hourly program started as a half-hour show.

(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 31, common kidney or bladder irritation affects twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itchy urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, UVEDER usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by burning irritating acids in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get UVEDER at drugstore, food store, book



VIRGINIA KENNEDY kisses the cheek of the title star during opener of "The Bill Dana Show" at 7 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 4.

SHOP and COMPARE

Sept. Special. BLUE CHIP STAMPS

on all appliances & built-ins at our regular low prices.

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FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER
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Needs from	\$15.00
White Enamel	22.00
Gaffers & Sattler Diamond	24.00
Gaffers 36-in. Water Heater	25.00
Gaffers 48-in. Water Heater	27.00
Gaffers Oven & Burner Top	14.00

Blue Chip Stamps
on All Gaffers Built-ins

Wedgewood Oven & Top	\$119.00
Wedgewood 36" Cookcenter	129.00
Wedgewood 36" Cookcenter	129.00
Wedgewood 36" Drop In	129.00
Wedgewood 36" Drop In	129.00

Blue Chip Stamps
on All Wedgewood Built-ins

O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	249.00
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	249.00
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	249.00
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	249.00

Blue Chip Stamps
on All O'Keefe Built-ins

Frigidaire Elect. Oven	135.00
Frigidaire Elect. Burner	125.00
Frigidaire 36" Flare	125.00
Frigidaire 36" Flare	125.00

Blue Chip Stamps
on All Frigidaire Built-ins

Laundry Equipment

Frigidaire Washer WEDAS	\$199.00
Frigidaire Dryer DDA-1	\$127.00
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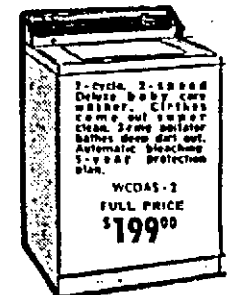
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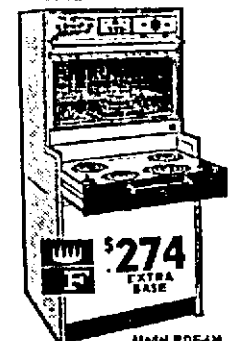
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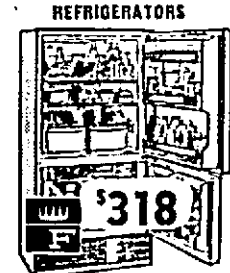


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Model RDF-4M
36" Flare new budget priced with
eye level oven and infinite heat
surface units. Automatic clock.
Slide-out burners.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



Model FOS-118-1
New model Frigidaire has 141 lb
freezer below sliding shelf, separate
door. Automatic defrost in refer-
erator section — a real saver.

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SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0445 COMPTON
Just South of Alhambra

TUESDAY

September 24, 1963

- 6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30
2 Understanding Our World
4 Modern Math.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teachers' Institute
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold (45)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young (38)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron (54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
Salute to Fishermen's Fiesta features Skipperette queen and her crew, plus chairman Nick Tranl.
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Trouble With Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilization
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Hitler's Madman"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'ir
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All."
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 High Road: "The Sea"
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim."
13 Vagabond: "Florida Keys"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "3 Musketeers."
7 Day in Court: Shooting
13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," Peter Finch
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker (51)
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
4:55
9 Baseball (see sports box)
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Blancas y Negras (variety)
5:30
5 Bettle and His Buddies
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Hora de la Marina (USN)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
13 Codicia (dramatic serial)

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Second Time Was Best."
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Pearl Harbor"
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Greenland Ice Cap Adventure."
7:30
4 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon
4 Mr. Novak (see box)
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Nick Adams. Former jazz drummer intends to look to his own safety regardless.
11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!
★ ★ CHEYENNE ★ ★
Clint Walker, Andrew Duggan. Killer bounty hunter never seems to bring prisoners in alive.
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Scandinavia."
13 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 Red Skelton (see box)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 People Are Funny (No MSM tonight)
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
34 Encadenada (drama serial)
8:30
4 Redigo, Richard Egan (box)
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "The Freighter," Barbara Stanwyck. Woman takes over failing freight line.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Crew's sneaky actions in plot against bird and plans for surprise party convince Binghamton they're planning to do him in.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Portrait Without a Face."
13 HOT SPOTS '63—COLOR
★ Latin American Revolt
9:00 P.M.
2 Petticoat Junction (box)
4 Richard Boone (box)
5 Roller Skating (sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Robert Webber, Russ Tamblyn, Ruth Roman, Tuesday Weld. Harmony of an aerial act is disrupted by love and hate.
9 Film: "Crowded Idol." Story of Chas. Lindbergh
13 EXPEDITION—BOTTOM
★ OF THE WORLD... Scientists at Antarctica



RECOGNIZE RICHARD
(Paladin) Boone? His new series, "The Richard Boone Show," a drama anthology, debuts 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 34 Sor Juana (serial)
9:30
2 Jack Benny (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
2 Garry Moore (see box)
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Gina Gillespie, who played Bette Davis as a child in "Baby Jane," falsely charges Kimble with chasing her through the woods so he won't report her truancy.
9 Cleve Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (comedy)
10:30
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robt. Mitchum
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with The Big Three, Richard Egan.
5 Steve Allen Show, with Tony Randall, Mel Blanc.
11:30
2 Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," John Derek (51)
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Come Live With Me," James Stewart (41)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron (54)
12:30
1 'One Body Too Many'
★ Comedy of Errors!
1:15
2 Movie: "10 Raise,"
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Blonde Bombshell," "Act of Violence."

SPECIAL
MR. NOVAK — Premiere. Triumphs and experiments of dedicated English teacher and high school principal are dramatized at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, starring James Franciscus (a Yale English major) and Oscar-winner Dean Jagger. Opener guests Lee Kinsolving as a star pupil who drops out after an argument with Novak. Segment also introduces faculty members Steve Franken, Marian Collier, Gloria Talbott and Jeanne Bal.
RED SKELTON—11th season premiere, new earlier hour. Shirley Temple plays a society woman, dressed as a hobo, with whom Freddie falls in love. The Beach Boys quintet also guest at 8 p.m., ch. 2.
REDIGO—Premiere. Richard Egan returns to the role he created in last season's "Empire," now on a smaller working ranch in the Southwest, with Elena Verdugo added for a romantic interest, and Rudy Solari and Roger Davis featured regularly. Initial half-hour, 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, finds Redigo narrowly missing death in a modern-day Indian uprising.
PETTICOAT JUNCTION—Premiere. Bea Benaderet leaves her cousin Pearl role in Paul Henning's "Bevill-billies" to star in another Henning creation at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Kate Bradley (Miss Benaderet), her uncle (Edgar Buchanan) and her three pretty daughters run a hotel in a remote valley through which runs the last of the wood-burning steam locomotive trains. Initial stanza guests Charles Lane as a railroad executive who nearly scrapes the 1890 locomotive.

RICHARD BOONE SHOW—Gone is Paladin's moustache, Dr. Steiner's scalpel, as Boone doubles as host and actor in TV's first regular-season repertory theater at 9 p.m., ch. 4. The 11-member cast of the Goodson-Todman anthology package alternate between major and minor roles, with opening E. Jack Neuman story teaming Boone, Bethel Leslie and Warren Stevens as a tyrannical prosecutor tries to silence a sheriff and force a murder suspect to submit to questioning in the middle of the night.
JACK BENNY—14th season premiere. Evangelist Billy Graham is guest on the taped show at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. He suggests that Benny take a kinder approach in dealing with his cast, and the comedian goes along—up to a point.
GARRY MOORE—6th season premiere. Met star Eileen Farrell, comedian Alan King and singer-comedienne Dorothy Loudon join Moore at 10 p.m., ch. 2.
ANDY WILLIAMS—First of 12 hour-long color musical specials spotlights Janet Leigh, Art Carney, The Osmond Brothers and Andy's home movies of his vacation in Paris with the family of his French bride Claudine Longet. News specials and monthly "Telephone Hour" colorcasts (latter starting Oct. 8), fill in the other 10 p.m., ch. 4) hours this season.

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Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, with the pennant-winning Yankees hosting the Angels in season's final telecast.
ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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Jim Franciscus Plays Teacher, 'Mr. Novak'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some day a book may be written titled: "The Man Who Passed Up the Role of Dr. Kildare."

It really happened.

The man is actor Jim Franciscus who 7:30 p.m. Tuesday takes over the title role of "Mr. Novak" when the series, about a high-school teacher, debuts on channel 4.

Had Jim accepted the "Kildare" offer, he would have rocketed to instant stardom as did Dick Chamberlain, who finally got the role.

At the time of the offer, however, Jim had the opportunity to star in another projected series, "Band of Gold."

HIS CHOICE of the "Gold"

role proved all glitter when the series sparked out before it had a chance to hit the TV screen.

"Kildare," a successful operation, is returning for its third season.

And that's a fact which slightly needles Jim.

For after he nixed the interim role and the other projected TV series went blooey, Jim accepted the part of an insurance investigator on "The Investigators."

"It was bad enough missing out on 'Kildare,'" Franciscus sighed. "But matters got worse when 'The Investigators' was put on the air opposite the 'Kildare' show." The results were brutally

predictable. Franciscus lasted only 13 weeks.



JIM FRANCISCUS

Franciscus bears no malice to Chamberlain, who plays the "Kildare" role. But he does bear a startling resemblance to Chamberlain—you know, clean-cut, wholesome and all that.

"I learned one thing from my experience," Jim continued, "and that is not to make the same mistake twice. Instead of rushing into another nightmare on TV I chose my parts carefully."

His first major choice was a co-starring role with Robert Taylor in Walt Disney's movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions."

"I hoped this would help pull me out of the catastrophe of 'The Investigators' in good

shape," he grinned. "And it gave me the opportunity to spend three months in Vienna."

"NO DOUBT my life would be quite different now if I had played 'Kildare.' But I'm not sure I'd enjoy having reached the top so quickly in my career. It is always a pleasure to contemplate the climb upwards."

Franciscus isn't a total loss when it comes to playing roles in hospitals. He did land a part in "Ben Casey," but as a patient.

"That was over a year ago," the handsome blond actor said. "I played a mental case in the show, which seemed appropriate at the time."

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Border Patrols Can't Halt Fun

(Continued from Page 1)

international commodity that is stopped by no border patrols or iron curtains.

He's traveled around most of the world in his volunteer efforts to prove this point and recently returned from Russia where his appearance was jointly sponsored by the State Department and the U.N. children's fund.

His visits there, and particularly an afternoon spent with 600 children, reaffirmed his belief laughter is truly universal.

The front legs of the chair returned to the floor and Danny came back from his mental tour of Russia to once again confront the challenge of weekly television.

"The great exciting thing about it," he said, "is that we are going into the realm of the unknown as far as 32 weeks are concerned."

An unknown realm, perhaps, but with a known quantity—Danny Kaye.

Laughter is his business and he likes to share the profits.



TECHNICIANS MOVE LIGHTS into position at Long Beach's Nu-Pike for taping of a segment of the "Arrest and Trail" drama at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 7.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

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Television Movie Tips

MONDAY

THE MARRYING KIND—4:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray (1952). Marital ups and downs, and a woman judge's efforts to salvage a marriage.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, Francis X. Bushman (1951). First run. Darryl F. Zanuck production of a troubled Israel, ruled by King David who loved a married woman.

WEDNESDAY

ATTACK!—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss (1956). Powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly Army officers during the Korean War. From the play, "The Fragile Fox."

THURSDAY

STAGECOACH—8:30 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell (1939). A John Ford western classic about a group of assorted passengers and their

reactions under stress. Winner of six Oscars.

FRIDAY

SPIRAL STAIRCASE—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore (1946). Mute servant girl is endangered by

mysterious killer who cannot tolerate human imperfections.

SATURDAY

THE JOURNEY—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, E. G. Marshall, Jason Robards Jr. (1959). First run.

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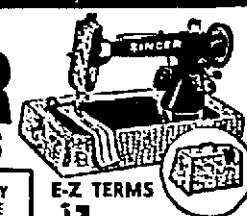
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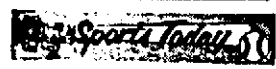


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WEDNESDAY

- September 25, 1963
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
8:30
2 Understanding Our World:
"Troubled South Africa"
4 Modern Math: "Base 5"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: news-
papers
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun
13 Teacher in Service (Span-
ish Regional ETV)
8:30
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "London by
Night," George Murphy
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Shadow Man," Caesar
Romero (Br.-'53)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Paul
Kelly ('54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 The Price Is Right, Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)



WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch.
5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30
p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon
and highlights of last Satur-
day night's Rams-Redskins
game at the Coliseum.

- 11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
Sidney Blackmer ('42)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Overseas Advt'r, J. Daly
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
Robt. Montgomery ('36)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Evangelist Billy
Graham in first of 2 visits
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 High Road: "Andean In-
dians" of Bolivia
9 Movie: "Mask of Dimi-
trios," Zachary Scott ('44)
13 Vagabond; Squaw Valley
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "The Magnat,"
Stephen Murray (Br.-'50).
7 Day in Court: Negligence
13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "If I Had My
Way," Bing Crosby ('40)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Escuela KMXE (school)
4:30
2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurri-
cane," Richard Widmark
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley



NOREEN CORCORAN
accuses her professor of
improper advances dur-
ing "Channing" at 10
p. m. Wednesday, chan-
nel 7.

- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 You Asked For It, Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe. Kelly takes up
writing, and Howard
takes to ventriloquism.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Israel"
34 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "McNamara
and the Pentagon" (box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, Joan Blon-
dell, John Dehner. Aging
dancehall queen per-

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS—The Revo-
lutionary and controversial
changes in U. S. Defense De-
partment policies and opera-
tions brought about by Rob-
ert McNamara are described
by the Defense Secretary
himself in an hour long con-
versation at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.
Harry Reasoner is reporter.
GLYNIS—Premiere. Glynis
Johns and Keith Andes star
as a scatterbrained mystery
writer and her attorney-hus-
band whose semi-pro sleuth-
ing leads them into assorted
improbable situations. Initial
segment, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2,
finds Glynis on a merry chase
through an eerie mansion
where she's pursued by a
homicidal butler. (Jess Op-
penheimer-created Desilu
pilot was shown this summer
on "Vacation Playhouse.")
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—
2nd season premiere. Granny
declares war on city germs
and resumes her practice as a
doctor of mountain medicine,
complete with herbs, super-
stition and witchcraft, at 9
p.m., ch. 2. Fred Clark guests
as legit BevHills physician.
DICK VAN DYKE—3rd
season premiere. A flashback
to Rob and Laura's first days
as parents of a brand new
baby boy launches a new se-
ason for the Emmy-winning
series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.
DANNY KAYE SHOW—
Premiere. The long holdout
against weekly TV debuts an
each-Wednesday hour with
opening guests Jackie Coop-
er, new singer-comedienne
Lovelady Powell, the folk-
gospel-jazz singing duo of
Joe and Eddie, the Johnny
Mann Singers and two Little
League baseball teams. The
10 p.m., ch. 2, hour closes
with a song by Kaye, and his
reflections on his recent visit
to Russia.
suades Garth to defend
her dead son.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. June
Nelson assumes Dave is a
secret agent for the gov-
ernment, especially after
he gets involved in sensa-
tional waterfront brawl.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "En-
counter," Robt. Douglas.
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row, Dr. Martin Klein:
"L.A. International"
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Patty tampers with an
I. Q. testing computer
and is accidentally rated
a genius by text expert
9 (Color) Movie: "Attila,"
Anthony Quinn (Ital.-'55)
11 **TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTVI**
★ **THE UNTOUCHABLES**
Cameron Mitchell guests
as comedian caught in
bootlegger's trap.
13 The Story of... a Test
Pilot. True-life story of
Lockheed's chief test pilot

- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)
8:30
2 Glynis, Glynis Johns (box)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen, Carol Channing
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Dona-
hue. Daphne falls for
handsome young nomad.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen (see box)
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:
"Man Without a Wit-
ness," Lin McCarthy, Pa-
tricia Medina, Whitney
Blake. Attorney searches
for someone unafraid to
testify to save a police
captain convicted of hir-
ing assassins to kill a
man. (Final show; "ES-
pionage" debuting Wed.)
5 Championship Wrestling
(see sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Anne Francis.
Wealthy and willful girl
shatters Casey's stoic
calm by proposing mar-
riage to him.
11 **TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTVI**
★ ★ ★ **NAKED CITY** ★ ★ ★
Myron McCormick, Al-
fred Ryder and Conrad
Nagel guest in story of a
half-crazed artist.
34 Sor Juana (serial)
9:30
2 Danny Kaye (see box)
13 The Rams in Action (see
sports box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
9:55
9 Hollywood Newsreel
10:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye Show (see
box)
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Kim Hunter, Pat
Hingle, Davey Davison
(repeat). Corey gives his
final psychiatric advice to
an unwed 15-year-old ex-
pectant mother and her
over-indulgent parents.
(Ralph Bellamy assumes
lead role for next week's
season premiere.)
7 Channing, Jason Evers,
Henry Jones, Leslie Niel-
sen, Noreen Corcoran.
"Bachelor Father's"
niece—Kelly plays an un-
dergraduate who threatens
a professor's career when
she accuses him of mak-
ing improper advances.
9 Cleto Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
9 Movie: "Attack," Jack
Palance, Eddie Albert
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Castle on the
Hudson," John Garfield
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Harry Gold-
en, singer Mary Miller
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Lisa Carroll, Troy Dona-
hue, Davis and Reese,
magician Jay Ose, Jackie
and Roy
11:30
2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal,"
Ray Milland ('49)
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago,"
Robt. Montgomery ('40)
34 Noticiero 31 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Paul
Kelly ('54)
12:30
7 Prof Fells Nazi Plot
★ "Blacksheep of Whitehall"
John Mills (Br.-'42)
1:15
2 Movie: "A Doctor's
Diary," George Bancroft
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Cry of
the City," "Bewitched"
and Andy Hardy

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Week's Premieres



SHIRLEY TEMPLE guests as a bride when "The Red Skelton Show" returns for its 11th season at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. In case you're wondering, Red, in his role as Freddie the Freeloader, really doesn't get the bride.



DEAN MARTIN and **Barbara Streisand** guest when **Bob Hope** begins his weekly series at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

★
★
★



PHIL SILVERS plays a factory foreman when his new series starts 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.



JANET LEIGH shares the spotlight with **Andy Williams** when the singer presents his first show of the season, 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4 in **COLOR**.



"PETTICOAT Junction," starring **Bea Benaderet** as the mother of three beautiful TV daughters, **Jeannine Riley**, **Pat Woodell** and **Linda Kaye**, debuts 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. The series is about a widower who owns a hotel in a small railroad town.

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THURSDAY

September 26, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.)

8:30

2 Understanding Our World

4 Modern Math: "Base 2"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Message from Pope Paul VI, transmitted earlier from Rome via Telstar, will be seen during 7:30 a.m. segment

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br.-57)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Movie (on La. Today): "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('53)

7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "99 River St., John Payne ('53)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Men of Annapolis

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Yancy Derringer

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

5 Trouble with Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Dave Barry

9 LASC: Books & Ideas

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br.-53)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loreta Young Theater

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Cartoonsville

11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('40)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pty.

Actress Lillian Randolph introduces her singing daughter Barbara.

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 High Road: "Thailand"

9 Movie: "City on the

SPECIAL

PASSWORD—Season premiere. Allen Ludden's game show moves from Monday night to the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 slot today. Lucille Ball and hubby Gary Morton are guest celebrities in first of 3 weeks' West Coast originations.

RAWHIDE — 4th season premiere, new day and time. Neville Brand gueststars at 8 p.m., ch. 2, as a newly-hired hand who convinces Gil Favor, despite Rowdy's protests, that the desert can be crossed without endangering the herd or the men.

DR. KILDARE—3rd season premiere. James Kildare faces a difficult first decision as a resident doctor at Blair when he is faced with telling a patient or his seemingly frivolous wife that the man is dying of leukemia. Charles Bronson and Janice Rule play the couple, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

PERRY MASON—7th season premiere. The Raymond Burr series, winner of 34 awards during its six years, moves to a later hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Beulah Bondi, Ron Starr, Hugh Marlowe and Meg Wyllie are featured in today's case of a fraudulent heir charged with murdering his accomplice to escape exposure. Next week's show, in another switch, finally allows Burger to get a verdict of guilty in first degree.

PERFORMING ARTS—Margaret Leighton, the British-born, Tony-winning actress who won Broadway fame for "Separate Tables" and "Night of the Iguana" stars at 9 p.m., ch. 13, in an hour of readings, including poems and monologues, from Dorothy Parker's writings.

THE NURSES—2nd season premiere. Susan Oliver gueststars as an efficient nurse who, unknown to her co-workers, is a drug addict. Don Gordon, star of the Emmy-winning two-part "Madman" segment of "The Defenders," plays her writer-husband who tries to shield her by obtaining the drugs himself from a dope-pusher (comedian Milt Kamen) at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

THE NEGRO in Washington—Chet Huntley offers an in-depth appraisal of race relations in the nation's capital, a predominantly Negro city, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Film report covers schools, housing, welfare, job appointments, crime and the city's government, the House District of Columbia committee.

EDIE ADAMS SHOW — Season premiere. Edie and guest Zsa Zsa Gabor will exchange outlandish spoofs of each other for the first "solo" show at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Other guests on the half-hour, to alternate this season with Sid Caesar, are jazz pioneer Eddie Sauter, saxophonist Stan Getz and four male personalities new to network TV.

Hunt, Lew Ayres ('53)

13 Vagabond: "Sun Valley"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Night Key,"

7 Day in Court: Divorce

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Crime and Punishment," George Hamil-

ton ('59-1st run)

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

3:45

5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 Trillmaster, Ward Bond

11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews ('54).

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, Robert Fuller

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 Un Poco de Todo (society)

5:45

4 (Color) News-Weather-Spt

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 You Ask for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

* "COSMETIC SURGERY"

Removing facial signs of aging through surgery.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Fractured Flickers

9 People Are Funny

11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Cruising the North Cape" (Pt. I).

7:30

2 Password (see box)

4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Jack Elam, Gene Evans. Houston seeks a missing witness.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 (Color) The Flintstones

Fred dreams Pebbles has grown up and eloped.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV!

* * * CHETENNE * *

Cheyenne finds his old friend (Grant Withers) is mixed up with rustlers.

13 (Color) True Adventure: "High Road to Rio." Bill Burrud hosts first in 5-pt. adventure covering 3 years and 80,000 miles.

34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.

2 Rawhide (see box). Note "Perry Mason" now 9 p.m.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex forgets to tell Donna he's invited the new hospital superintendent for dinner.

9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn (Ital.-'55)

13 Broadway Goes Latin. Music from "Call Me Madame" by Los Riveros.

34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare (see box)

5 STANDBY — STAGE 5

* 6 Academy Awards "STAGECOACH"

John Ford's 1939 classic stars John Wayne.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Steve and family go to Scotland to look over an inheritance.

11 Nat "King" Cole Special (repeat), with musical tour



RAYMOND BURR, in his title role of "Perry Mason," begins his seventh season at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

of Paris, Rome, London, 13 Silents Please (movie): "Tempest," John Barrymore ('17).

34 Cuardas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason (see box)

7 The Jimmy Dean Show

13 FESTIVAL OF THE

* PERFORMING ARTS with Margaret Leighton (see box)

34 Sor Juana (drama serial)

9:30

4 FORD Presents "HAZEL" with

SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hazel transforms Mr. Baxter's shy spinster cousin (Linda Watkins) into an outspoken bachelor girl.

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses (see box)

4 The Negro in Washington (see box). Perry Como takes this hour next week for the first of his 7 specials

7 Edie Adams Show (see bx.)

9 Cleo Roberts News

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 La Hora de Pato Malgesto

10:30

5 One False Step, W. Hull

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52).

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34... BOXING! ...

* FROM MEXICO CITY

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Gary, Jack Ging, Eva Gabor.

5 Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Al Martino, Les McCann Trio.

11:30

2 Movie: "Here Comes the Waves," Betty Hutton, Bing Crosby ('44-1st run).

7 Hawaiian Eye, T. Donahue

11 Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young ('38)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

9 Movie: "99 River St."

12:30

7 "SEVEN WERE SAVED"

* Enemies Fight for Lives

Richard Denning ('47)

1:15

2 Movie: "Time Out for Rhythm," Ann Miller.

1:30

September 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
2 Understanding Our World (final session)
4 Modern Math: "Base 12" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
7 Zooma (San Diego) 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch (final show, with Merv Griffin's word game (Mon)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCools, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "The Mikado," Kenny Baker, Martyn Green (39)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino, John Garfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Men of Annapolis 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
13 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (41) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty. Guest: Rev. Billy Graham
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 High Road: "The Mayas"
9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon."
13 Vagabond: "Mardi Gras" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show

SPECIAL

GREAT ADVENTURE—

Premiere. Van Heflin is narrator for a new dramatic series drawn from American history, with 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, initial segment detailing a little-known incident in the Civil War. Jackie Cooper, James MacArthur and Gene Evans star in a true vignette of the first submarine to sink an enemy warship, fashioned from a discarded boiler. Hour was produced by John Houseman, later fired.

ROUTE 66 — 4th season premiere. Sessue Hayakawa, Jack Warden and Nancy Wickwire join stars Milner and Corbett in a story of three men who join forces in a perilous mission to rescue a stranger who parachuted into the Everglades at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. One, an aging Japanese, is driven by a strange motive to find the wartime hero ace pilot.

BOB HOPE—The ski-nosed comedian launches his first weekly series since his radio days at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Dean Martin, Barbara Streisand, Tuesday Weld, James Garner and Les Brown's band joining him in a comedy special spoofing hootenannies and French TV. In later weeks Hope stars in 5 other variety hours (in black and white) and two book shows (in color), plus hosting 26 dramatic productions in color starting next Friday with a Rod Serling teleplay about a vengeance-bent Chippewa.

TWILIGHT ZONE — 5th season premiere, new day and time. Rod Serling's series returns to its successful half-hour format at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, as Jack Klugman stars in a Serling script about a small-time bookie who makes a bargain for his son's life. Robert Diamond plays the son, critically wounded in battle, with Billy Mumy as the boy seen in flashbacks.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK — Season premiere, later time. Ray Milland and Claire Griswold star at 10 p.m., ch. 2, in a suspense story written by "Psycho" author Robert Block. A formerly brilliant psychiatrist, under treatment in a psychiatric rest home, strangles the owner, then assumes his identity when his niece pays an unexpected visit. Ben Wright, Virginia Gregg are featured.

- 2:55
7 Lisa Howard & the News 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G Storm
4 Movie: "Gates of Paris."
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Boro's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
2 Teledrama: "Pied Piper of

- Hamelin," Van Johnson
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health) 5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin
9 Seattle police subdue youth who kills to get poker stakes.
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
Yuma lands in hometown of man who tortured him when he was a POW.
34 La Herencia (serial) 7:30
2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin (see box)
4 International Showtime
Don Ameche: Morris Challen's "Parisian Holiday on Ice"
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Burgess Meredith, Richard Conte, Victor Bruno, Diane McBain, Leonid Kinskey.
Bailey turns up apparently unrelated clues in his assignment to "buy a dead man's way into heaven"—then is fired in second of 5-part segment.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "Lonely Room."
13 The Ann Sothern Show 8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn
11 TV FIRST! MOVIE GREAT! ★ GABLE—STANWYCK
"TO PLEASE A LADY" with Adolphe Menjou (50 — 1st run). Racing enthusiast and his girl.
13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
★ Pasadena vs. San Mateo (see sports box)
34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett (see box)
4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (see box)
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry.
Capt. Burke must first identify the obviously wealthy slain man before sifting for the motive
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)



JACK KLUGMAN plays a worried bookie as "Twilight Zone" starts another season at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

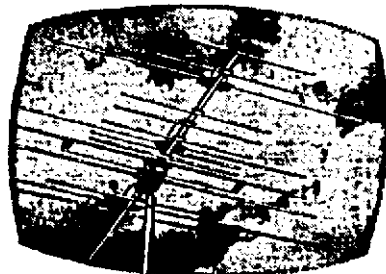
- 9:00 P.M.
34 Sor Juana (drama serial) 9:30
2 Twilight Zone: "In Praise of Pip" (see box)
4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden. The American Fleet hits the Riviera, and Harry thinks he has found a way to make a bet on a "sure thing."
5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire
7 The Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Charged with messing up her employer's political plans, Katy quits her job
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Home Away From Home" (see box)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jonathan Winters and new comic Bill Cosby. Filmed sketch features Dodie Goodman, Phyllis Diller, Wally Cox, Phil Foster.
7 Fight of Week (sprts box)
9 Cleve Roberts News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

- 84 Pelicula (1st run movie) 10:30
9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper (50).
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
5 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Last Banquet," William Elliott (49) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rita P. yone, Tony Martin, Jan Murray, handwriting analyst
5 Steve Allen Show, with Jack LaLanne, Bob Newhart, Jim Gallagher, Connie Russell, Tim Conway. 11:30
2 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire (45)
7 Laramie, Robert Fuller
11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable (40) 12:10
9 "OUT OF THE FOG"
★ Ida Lupino, Thos. Mitchell 12:30
7 "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"—Rod Cameron stars Chester Morris (41)
13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc." 12:45
5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail." 1:15
2 Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Gail Patrick (37)

Sports Today

JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has the Pasadena Lancers and San Mateo Bulldogs meeting at Rose Bowl.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round heavyweight match between George Chuvalo and Mike DeJohn at Louisville, Ky.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Jim St. John challenges last week's Collins-Elkins winner.

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SATURDAY

September 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Beautiful Cheat," Bonita Granville (45)

7:30

5 Design for Learning

7 Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo (new time), with banana man

4 Exploring the Universe, Dave Garroway (premiere): "What Is Nature of Science?" 11-wk. series

5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner

7 The Pinky Lee Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone

8:30

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (new time)

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Guest: Fred Gwynne

7 **Tourney Changes Lives—**

★ **"GOLDEN GLOVE STORY"**

stars Dewey Martin

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo (premiere), Children's cartoon

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Pvt. Detective," L. Nolan

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

9:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw (premiere)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

9 Movie: "Slave Girl," Eva Gabor (54)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

34 Matinee de Sabado (Spanish-language movies)

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 The Jetsons (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders (37)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 Profile (San Diego SC)

5 Californians, R. Coogan

7 Cartoons, P. Winchell

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis (46)

7 Beany and Cecil (cartoon)

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A.: Griffith Pk. Zoo

7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 (Color) Movie: "Attila," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren (Ital.-55)

13 Yo Yo Spin Top School

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

12:15

13 Voice of Americanism

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

4 Teacher '63: New math.

7 Magic Land of Allakazam

13 Touchdown, Chris Schenkel (premiere). Highlights of last weekend's top

NCCA games.

12:45

2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor

11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable (35)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Fire Resistant Plant Research"

5 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney (41)

7 My Friend Flicka

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

2 Football with Paul Dietzel

1:30

2 NCAA Football (spts box)

4 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo (48)

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Bobby Rydell, the Ronnettes and a Soviet high school student

13 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker

2:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn (39)

34 La Familia Piripitin

2:20

11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss

2:30

5 Wrestling (taped replay)

7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne (42)

34 Beisbol de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA "The Sheep Industry"

13 Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," Corey Allen (58)

3:30

4 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell (51)

5 Women's Bowling, Rossmoor Bowl

9 Championship Bowling: Bunetta vs. Faragalli

4:00 P.M.

5 TV Bowling Tournament (from Rossmoor Bowl)

11 Comedy Hour (3 Stooges, Laurel & Hardy films)

4:30

2 College Football Score'd

7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry (42)

4:45

2 Time Out for Sports

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck (51)

4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming

5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains (33). A classic.

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Cinnamon Cinder

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON — 2nd season premiere. The Great One's back at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, along with raconteur Crazy Guggenheim (Frank Fontaine), and the June Taylor dancers, latter recently integrated with the addition of Mercedes Ellington, pretty granddaughter of the famed Duke. Initial guests are comedienne Alice Ghostley and Barbara Heller, comedian Sid Fields and singer Wayne Newton. Horace (Naked City) McMahon becomes a new semi-regular as the father of Miss Ghostley whenever the Arthur-Agnes sketches are scheduled.

PHIL SILVERS—Premiere. The bespectacled king of the top bananas returns to TV as the foreman of a small manufacturing plant with a propensity for working every angle for the betterment of himself if not the plant. The 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, opener finds his job threatened by an electronic computer which seems to read his mind when he decides to put it out of commission.

THE DEFENDERS — 3rd season premiere. E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed move the 9-E Emmy-winning legal series to a later 9 p.m. hour on ch. 2, with a Reginald Rose story about a suspected psychotic killer. Dennis Hopper stars as the quiet young man who slays his father and brother, and goes berserk in the courtroom. The Prestons doubt that he's sane, yet suspect the act is a fake.

GUNSMOKE — 9th season premiere. Dillon sets out on the trail of a killer without knowing his identity, and winds up being taken unconscious by a passing stage to the relay station run by the grandmother of the fugitive. Tow Lowell, Mabel Albertson and Betsy Jones-Moreland are featured at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Jail Busters," Leo Gorcey

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'ither

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Actualid. y Personalidades

6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30

4 (Color) News Conference

Guest: Josiah Beeman, state president for Young Democrats, on convention's controversial resolutions

7 Talk Back (drama)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 The Phil Silvers Show

Bilko's drive to citation is hindered by soldier who wants to be busted to civilian.

13 Bourbon Street Beat

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Fugitive takes refuge in storm drain system.

4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "The Recurring Threat." Series moves to

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new. Time for discussion of increase in venereal disease in California.

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 The Babe Ruth Story. Postponed from last week, thus delaying Paladin's scheduled off-network premiere.

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles (35)

11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Laraine Day, Charles Drake. Amnesia victim, possible heiress, finds unknown man claiming to be husband.

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show (see box)

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Rip Torn, Richard Rust. Lt. Rice masquerades as a private to investigate brutality charges against a sergeant.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter. Comedian Louis Nye joins the Brothers Four, Rooftop Singers, Leon Bibb, Will Holt, Judy Henske, the Dillards and Marian Williams with the Stars of Faith at the University of Pittsburgh.

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

Practical joke turns into real hold-up.

11 TONIGHT ON 111

★ **SAM BENEDICT**

Dan O'Herlihy guests as an attorney who clashes with Benedict in civil case, then calls on him for defense when charged with slaying his wife.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

2 The New Phil Silvers Show (see box)

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

Joey has "equal time" and slander suit troubles with the "laundry bags" (Muriel Landers and Jane Dulo) after a joke on his TV show.

5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard (39)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show

9 **SURF CHAMPIONSHIPS**

★ **SPORTS SPECIAL! PLUS DICK DALE!** (see sports box)

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders (see box)

4 (Color) Movie: "The Journey," Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Jason Robards Jr., E. G. Marshall (59-1st run). Drama of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

11 Chiller (Movie): "The Cyclops," James Craig (57)

34 **BULLFIGHTS! ... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS**

9:30

7 The Jerry Lewis Show, with Clifton Fadiman, other guests, in 2-hour spontaneous funfest.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke (see box)

5 By Numbers, W. Mardindale

9 Meet the Lakers (see sports box)

13 Movie: "Spooks Run Wild," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids (41)

10:30

5 Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer (48)

9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson (52)

11 Now on 11—"The Texan"

★ **Rory Calhoun Stars**

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

11 The Bill Bailey Show, with Hal Peary, Eddie Dean, Roy Clark and Terrea Lea

11:15

2 Movie: "Member of the



JACKIE GLEASON, including his portrayal of Joe the Bartender, returns for a second television season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

Wedding," Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Arthur Franz (53-1st run)

11:30

4 (Color News 4 Final

7 Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar (58)

13 News, Don Rose

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

13 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod (46)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

4 Fragments, Jack Colvin.

Music special features Ruth Price, Maurica Jara, Stefan Zema, Kitty Kover, Tony Kemeny, Abby Glick

12:15

9 Movie: "Double Deal," Marie Windsor (50)

12:30

4 "SPIN A DARK WEB"

★ **INTERNAT'L SIN QUEEN!**

Faith Domergue (56)

11 Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn (47)

1:00 A.M.

5 Movie: "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly (41)

7 Movie: "Nightmare," Brain Donlevy (42)

1:15

2 Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer (44)

2:30

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

3:00 A.M.

9 Movie Double-Header: "Rodan" and "Sudden Fear"

Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 9:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Cincinnati Reds in next-to-last game of season.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Cubs-Braves game from Milwaukee.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. ch. 2, finds Lindsey Nelson at the Coliseum as USC's Trojans take on Oklahoma.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Tom Harmon mikeside for the finals of the Ft. Madison (Iowa) Tri-State Rodeo with top cowboys in competition.

SURFING FINALS, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with 90-min. tapes of last weekend's competition at Huntington Beach. John Willis is mikeside, with Bruce Hayes on interviews and recording star Dick Dale offering "surfing music."

MEET THE LAKERS, 10 p.m., ch. 9, with a salute to the NBA team, whose basketball games will be telecast by KID again.

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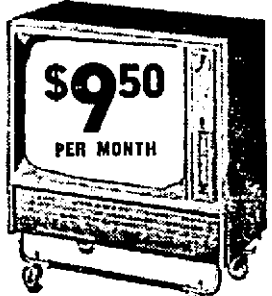
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 KBLA-1430 KFOX-1200 KGL-1250 KMPG-710 KWLZ-1400
 KDAY-1500 KFWB-800 KGLM-710 KXJ-1070 KXWV-1300
 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KHI-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-900

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News, Radio Pilot
 KABC-American Farmer
 KALJ-As I See It
 KXJ-World News Radio
 KFOX-Christie Troubadors
 KGER-Maurice Johnson
 7:30
 KXJ-Your Soc. Security
 8:00
 KFI-Home Town
 KALJ-Love's Hall
 KXJ-Inc. with Dialogue
 KXJ-Church of the Air
 KGER-World's Fair
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 8:30
 KFI-Christie Science
 KXJ-I Believe (7:30)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
 KABC-C. Bob Feller
 KXJ-Emerson Bill
 KXJ-Church of the Air
 KFOX-Bill Peterson
 KGER-Christie Science
 8:30
 KFI-At Home with Music
 KABC-Full Conductor
 KXJ-San Jose (7:30)
 KGER-World's Fair
 9:00
 KFI-Moments in Music
 KABC-News (8:30)

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music, Home Folks
 KABC-Dr. Harry O. Smith
 KXJ-Frank Evans (8:30)
 KXJ-News, Drive Sports
 KGER-Heaven & Home
 9:30
 KABC-Gen. Emmet Clark
 KXJ-University Explorer
 KFOX-Emmy Awards
 KGER-Air Mail From God
 10:00
 KABC-Wings of Healing
 KXJ-News, Sports, Older
 KXJ-You Grow (10:30)
 KFI-Better Living
 KFI-Better Living (10:30)
 KFI-Warm Up
 KGER-News (10:30)

10:00 A.M.

KFI-Dedee Bandstand
 KMPG-River
 KABC-Your Child & You
 KXJ-Stuart Nevins: Tri-
 Lian Direct (10:30)
 KGER-News People
 10:45
 KABC-Educational Report
 KGER-Sacred Music
 11:00
 KMPG-Broadcast Angels
 at Cleveland Indians
 11:00 A.M.
 KABC-News, Fair Report
 KXJ-News: Fort Worth, Cal
 (11:00): Natividad
 KFOX-Southern Deacon
 KGER-Ch. of Oen Door
 11:30
 KABC-Full Conductor
 KXJ-London: Sun. Scene
 12:00 NOON
 KABC-Sound of Worship
 KXJ-News: Headline
 KXJ-Alexander Kendrick

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Fal Bishop Report
 KABC-Henry West
 KXJ-World News Radio
 KFOX-Charlie Adams
 KGER-Christie Science
 7:30
 KFI-Hill the Road
 KABC-News: Sports
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-Audrey Lee
 8:00
 KABC-News Around World
 KXJ-News: Russ Powell
 8:30
 KFI-Southland
 KABC-Dr. Albert Burke
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-Heaven & Home
 9:00 A.M.
 KFI-News: Hill the Road
 KABC-News: Paul Harvey
 KXJ-News: Sports, Deacon
 KGER-Willow Nelson
 9:30
 KABC-Bob Grant Show
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-News (9:30)
 KFI-Reporter's News
 KABC-Frank Hemminger
 KGER-Voice of China
 10:00
 KFI-Hill the Road
 KABC-World News
 KXJ-World News
 KGER-World's Fair (10:30)
 10:30
 KABC-Myron J. Bennett
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-News (10:30)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Hill the Road
 KABC-News: Paul Harvey
 KXJ-News: Sports, Deacon
 KGER-Willow Nelson
 9:00
 KABC-Bob Grant Show
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-News (9:30)
 KFI-Reporter's News
 KABC-Frank Hemminger
 KGER-Voice of China
 10:00
 KFI-Hill the Road
 KABC-World News
 KXJ-World News
 KGER-World's Fair (10:30)
 10:30
 KABC-Myron J. Bennett
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-News (10:30)

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Lady Day
 KABC-News: Paul Harvey
 KXJ-News: Sports, Deacon
 KGER-Willow Nelson
 10:30
 KABC-Myron J. Bennett
 KXJ-Bob Grant Show
 KGER-News (10:30)

11:00 P.M.

KABC-News: The Week
 KXJ-News: Sports
 KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts
 11:30
 KABC-John Wilson Show
 KXJ-News: Sports
 KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts
 12:00
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FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGR	94.3	KCBH	94.3	KBIG	104.3
KALU	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KHOF	94.3	KDCA	104.3
KPKF	88.1	KABC	94.3	KMLA	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KRHH	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KUTE	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KFAC	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KXJ	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KXJ	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KXJ	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KXJ	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3
KXJ	88.1	KRHH	94.3	KFLM	94.3	KFLM	104.3



THE LIFE of Marilyn Monroe is the subject of a half-hour documentary narrated by Mike Wallace at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 5.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Sacred Works at 8 a.m. on KPFF ... Henry Mancini at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Music in multiplex at noon on KGGK ... Dick Cantino in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA ... Billy May at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... Roger Williams in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Pianist Arthur Rubinstein in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... "Carousel" in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA ... Opera, Bizet's "Carmen" in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Terry Gibbs at 10 p.m. on KBIG ... Mantovani in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Pete Jolly Trio at 8 a.m. on KBIG ... Rene Touzet in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA ... Norrie Paramor in multiplex at noon on KGGK ... Speech by author Norman Mailer at 1:45 p.m. on KPFF ... 101 Strings at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... Shorty Rogers at 5 p.m. on KBIG ... University of Michigan Band in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC

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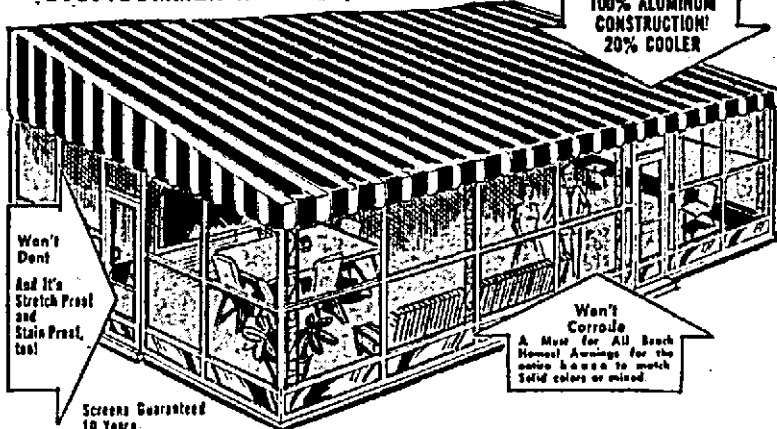
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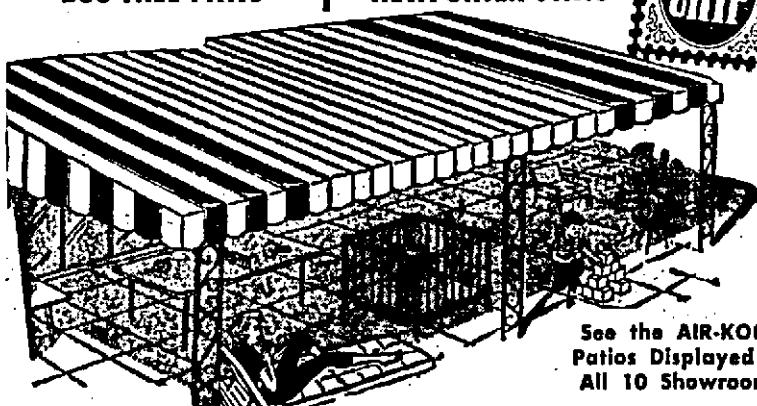


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